

Foreign aid veto 'victory' for arms industry

By JAMES McCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford's veto Friday of a \$3.1 billion foreign aid bill was a major victory for the nation's arms industry which conducted an all-out lobbying effort to kill it.

The victory was not won in the Pentagon or the State Department, but in the White House itself in the last few weeks.

Ford accused Congress of seeking to illegally restrain presidential authority to conduct foreign policy as he vetoed the bill. He said the measure contained

unprecedented and unconstitutional restrictions.

Congress overstepped its constitutional role in approving the bill and attempted to become a "co-administrator" in foreign policy decisions, Ford said.

ANALYSIS

It was Ford's 49th veto. The bill, which passed by a 250-185 margin in the House and a 51-35 vote in the Senate, did not appear to have sufficient backing to muster the required two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey D-Minn., the chief architect of the bill, said, "The lobbyists were in there working day after day. They brought plenty of pressure to bear."

A top State Department official said, "We were on record as not opposing the bill. I don't have the slightest idea what happened in the last two weeks at the White House."

The bill authorized funds for fiscal 1977 and would have provided some \$3 billion for foreign military aid and credit sales, including \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt.

In a lengthy message to Congress, Ford objected to provisions granting Congress broad controls over for-

ign arms sales and veto power over funds for countries that engage in racial or religious discrimination against American contractors or that violate international human rights standards.

The bill also included temporary removal of U.S. trade restrictions with North and South Vietnam and termination of grant military aid after fiscal 1977.

The features of the bill that concerned the arms merchants were efforts, for the first time, to establish a measure of congressional control over the nation's exploding foreign arms sales.

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DODGERS WIN DOZEN IN ROW

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

66 Pages

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WEATHER

Early morning low clouds, otherwise sunny today and Sunday. Highs near 75, lows near 50. Complete weather, Page C-6.



A WOMAN in a small village in northeast Italy makes her way through the debris of one of the countless homes destroyed

in the massive earthquake Thursday that leveled dozens of communities and left hundreds of persons dead.

—AP Wirephoto

Thousand now feared dead in Italy quake

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Italian national police announced figures Friday night more than doubling the death toll from northeastern Italy's disastrous earthquake from fewer than 300 to 628.

There were unconfirmed reports of more than 1,000 dead, and police put the number of injured at about 2,000. Officials said more than 110,000 were left homeless.

Rescue workers, including U.S. Army medics, dug through the rubble of northeast Italian towns and villages searching for bodies.

"We keep finding bodies in every ruin," said a police official after the Thursday quake. "We will not know the total until we get to the basements."

The quake demolished or severely damaged more than a score of towns in the Alpine foothills 40 miles northeast of Venice. The villages, strung out in a valley, were hit by aftershocks Friday afternoon. The tremors caused no serious damage.

Tens of thousands, fearing more tremors, spent the night in tents, in their cars and under makeshift shelter in the open. Late evening rainstorms increased their misery.

The state radio reported just before midnight that the death toll could exceed 1,000, but there was no official confirmation. There were unconfirmed reports in

Udine, the provincial capital in the center of the worst-hit area, that 1,000 caskets had been ordered.

Aid arrived from throughout Italy and from abroad. The U.S. military flew in medicine and water from the Army base at Vicenza and supplied 10 medics. Two hundred Canadian troops were rushed to the area from a NATO base in West Germany.

President Giovanni Leone, sometimes sobbing emotionally, toured the quake area by helicopter, then returned to Rome.

The quake was felt in half of Italy and at least eight other countries, including Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and western Poland.

There were no reports of major damage outside Italy.

In Venice, only a few chimneys were knocked down. Engineers checked key buildings in the canal city and reported no damage to foundations.

In Western Italy, the Leaning Tower of Pisa was shaken but suffered no damage, and its tilt of 17 feet off-center remained unchanged, officials said.

No harm was done to Italy's art treasures.

Rescue workers, including more than 1,000 military,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

1,094 counts hit Allied Chemical

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Allied Chemical Corp. on Friday on 1,094 criminal charges in the discharging of the ant poison Kepone and two other chemical wastes into the James River.

The discharges had forced a multimillion-dollar fishing industry to shut down.

Employees of the company that produced Kepone for Allied already are suing the giant chemical

firm for more than \$100 million, alleging that they suffered Kepone poisoning after exposure to dust from the pesticide. At least 76 cases were reported.

Kepone is a toxic chemical that has caused tremors and impairment of sight in persons exposed to it, and some researchers say it may cause cancer. No cases of cancer were reported among the workers.

The two other chemicals

named in the indictments are manufactured from cyanuric acid and used in plastic coatings for electrical wiring. They are tris 2-hydroxyethyl isocyanurate (THEIC) and triallyl isocyanurate (TAIC).

The indictment did not say if the two chemicals were toxic.

Allied, which could be fined up to \$17 million if convicted, denied the charges and called their scope "unwarranted and unprecedented."

The charges against Allied and others involved in producing Kepone were the greatest number ever returned in a single case dealing with violations of federal pollution-control laws, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The discovery of Kepone in the James resulted in a ban on shad and oyster fishing on the 60-mile length of the James below Hopewell, Va. Fishermen have sued Allied for \$42 million.

Allied also is a defendant in suits by employees of Life Science Products Co., the firm that produced Kepone for Allied.

Life Science and its co-owners were indicted on 153 charges. The city of Hopewell, where the poison ingredient was manufactured, was named in 156 counts.

Allied was indicted for discharging Kepone into the James when it produced the pesticide ingredient from July 1971 to

March 1974 and for later "aiding and abetting" Life Science Products in its illegal discharges of the chemical.

In regard to the chemicals THEIC and TAIC, the indictments said Allied unlawfully permitted industrial wastes from their production to be discharged into Gravelly Run and from there into the James River between September 1971 and December 1973.

Kissinger sets Africa aid bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came home Friday from a two-week trip to Africa looking for a signal from President Ford to begin a campaign in Congress for support of a new conciliatory policy toward black Africa.

"I am confident that the American people will support, as they always have, conciliation and progress and peace," Kissinger said, as he stepped from his jet at Andrews Air Force base.

He did not plan to stay in Washington long, having a date in Hot Springs, Va., for a speech Friday night to a gathering of prominent businessmen. Ford, meanwhile, was on the campaign trail.

BUT, BEFORE the end of the weekend, by telephone or face-to-face, Kissinger expects to coordinate with his boss a phased campaign to win first moral, and then financial, backing for a program of redevelopment assistance in Africa, along with advancing the cause of blacks seeking majority rule in Rhodesia.

In his arrival statement, Kissinger said he had told African leaders that "the United States, as always in its history, stands for human dignity and human progress."

He brushed aside a question about the possible impact of the Republican primaries, in which Ronald Reagan has won a series of victories over Ford.

One of the difficult decisions the administration faces is when to press for repeal of the Byrd amendment, which allows chrome imports from Rhodesia in defiance of the United Nations embargo. This could risk the displeasure of the Republican right-wing.

Reagan's success in the GOP primaries came on top of his persistent criticism of Kissinger's conduct of foreign policy. Ford has acknowledged that foreign policy played at least a part in his own setbacks, and some Republican congressmen have asked the President to consider firing Kissinger.

NEVERTHELESS, KISSINGER intends to press ahead, testifying within the next two weeks before Senate and House committees, before going to a NATO council meeting in Oslo, Norway, where he will make a similar pitch to the western allies.

The next step — and the timing depends on the President — is to urge Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment. Among the considerations is the possible impact on the California primary, which is a major testing ground of Reagan's potential for denying Ford the nomination.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Callers rush to get 'swamp' baby

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — The sheriff in this southeast Georgia town said Friday he is being swamped with calls from persons who want to adopt the baby boy found crawling on an alligator-infested river bank.

"They're pouring in from all over the country," said Charlton County Sheriff Ray Gibson. "We just had some today from Texas and Nevada."

Shawn Hendrix, an 18-month-old, blue-eyed blond, was found by fishermen beside the St. Mary's River last Wednesday. He was identified by a grandmother from Waycross, Ga., and was in good condition at the Charlton County Hospital, officials said.

The baby's mother, Angela Hendrix, 21, was brought to the county jail Thursday night by Gibson and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Hendrix was formally charged with child abandonment at an arraignment Friday. Bail was set at \$5,000 and she was returned to jail.

Mrs. Hendrix and her husband, Larry, 25, were arraigned Thursday in Titusville, Fla., on stolen car charges.

Hendrix said he, his wife, Shawn, and their other son, 2-year-old Kristopher, had left Fernandina Beach, Fla., on Tuesday for Miami.

"Shawn had a cold and he doesn't travel well. He gets carsick," Mrs. Hendrix told reporters.

Strike inches toward end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City officials and labor leaders inched toward an agreement Friday that would end the transportation-crippling, 38-day-old strike by municipal crafts workers.

Union representatives sent their latest version of a master plan for ending the strike to the governing Board of Supervisors Friday night. Supervisors went into closed session to consider it.

There appeared to be agreement from both sides in the wage dispute on the outline of the plan — that city employees would return to their jobs while a fact-finding panel works out a wage proposal and that supervisors would remove two anti-labor measures from the June 8 ballot.

But one apparent snag was selection of an 11th impartial member for the fact-finding committee, which also would include five persons named by the unions and five from the Board of Supervisors.

If the latest hope for a strike settlement materializes, buses, cable cars and trolleys would roll again for the first time since the walkout began March 31.

About 250,000 persons were forced to find other rides after 2,000 transit drivers honored picket lines put up by 1,800 city workers.

In the latest round of on-again, off-again negotiations, the unions offered their back-to-work plan Thursday, and supervisors presented a counter-proposal Friday afternoon that contained minor variations from the union proposal.

After discussing the supervisors' outline, union leaders sent their counter-proposal back to the board with the city's negotiator.

Labor leaders originally proposed a committee with 10 members evenly divided between city supervisors and union representatives and an 11th impartial member from the community. The city's counterproposal asked that the 11th and potentially tie-breaking panel member be Mayor George Moscone, or failing that, some other elected official.

"This is the most hopeful sign I've seen for settlement since the strike began," said Moscone, who agreed to be on the panel if both sides wanted him.

The unions indicated they preferred former Mayor George Christopher as the panel's 11th member.

After a return to work, the fact-finding panel would study wage scales and eventually propose a wage settlement.

The panel's findings would not be binding on the board.

Labor leaders want to reach a truce before the Monday deadline to kill two proposals that supervisors voted to put on the June 8 ballot. Adopted during the strike, one measure would require dismissal proceedings against strikers, and the other would set a formula for cutting the pay of the 10 striking crafts unions.

Supervisors said they would vote to remove the propositions when labor approves the fact-finding proposal.

The strikers, who make up about a tenth of the city work force, left their jobs March 31 protesting a "no strike" clause in a city contract proposal and \$5.7 million in proposed pay cuts approved by the mayor and the supervisors.

Auto leaders back Carter

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter was endorsed Friday by United Auto Workers head Leonard Woodcock, who compared the former Georgia governor to the late President Kennedy, and by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, who said Carter has "captured the imagination of the American people."

Woodcock said in Detroit that he decided to support Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination after they met last February. Woodcock said it was a "gut reaction. . . I was very impressed. It reminded me of when I met Jack Kennedy in October of 1959. I was also tremendously impressed with him."

Carter said Woodcock's endorsement "will have a great effect on the Michigan primary" on May 18.

"The people want to get somebody outside of Washington to go to Washington to straighten out some problems," auto executive Ford said later at a fund-raising event.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- SARA JANE MOORE says her attack was against the presidency, not Ford himself. Page A-2.
- YOUTH, 16, found guilty in El Dorado Park slaying. Page A-3.
- NEWSPAPER fires journalist, claims she was an FBI informant. Page A-4.
- LEVI STRAUSS firm accused of price-fixing, other violations. Page A-5.

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White House wonders

While President Ford was bumping his head on the door of his helicopter at the White House Friday, Liz Taylor was at-

tracting crowds during a tour of the executive mansion. Ford, apparently distracted, did not see the actress.

—AP Wirephoto

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

IRS to bare U.S. tax data requests

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service announced Friday that it will begin disclosing any government requests for information on specific tax cases. "Sound tax administration will be aided by making a public record of outside contacts regarding specific cases," the IRS said. Although final details of the plan remain to be worked out, the public record will disclose the identity of the party seeking the information and the nature of the matter involved, the IRS said. The identity of any taxpayer involved in a case will not be made public because tax returns themselves are confidential. The IRS said the procedure would apply to contacts made by federal departments and agencies and members of Congress. An IRS spokesman explained that members of Congress sometimes contact the agency in response to tax complaints from constituents.

Troop costs understated

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors say the Pentagon has "greatly understated" the cost of stationing U.S. forces in Europe and that allied countries have contributed little to reducing those costs. A General Accounting Office report said the Pentagon's estimate of \$440 million as the cost of stationing some of its NATO-committed forces in Europe instead of at home is about one-third of the \$1.3-billion price calculated by GAO auditors. The report suggested that the Pentagon deliberately understated the costs because "defense officials believed that, if the figure were too high, the allies would be reluctant even to discuss cost-sharing."

Marine sergeant sentenced

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Sgt. Michael Giles has been sentenced to a year of hard labor and given a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps on a conviction of assaulting recruits, a Marine spokesman said Friday. Giles was sentenced by a court-martial that found him guilty of four counts of assault on Marine recruits and four counts of violating recruit training procedures. Giles' court-martial was the first of three scheduled against drill instructors at the Marine training facility here on charges of mistreating recruits.

INTERNATIONAL

Strike urged to prevent election

BEIRUT — Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt called Friday night for a general strike to prevent parliament from meeting to elect a new president. Jumblatt also said his seven deputies would boycott the session, scheduled for today. It is to choose a replacement for controversial Christian President Suleiman Franjeh as part of the effort to end Lebanon's bloody 13-month-long civil war. Jumblatt referred to what he said was Syria's effort to force the election of central bank governor Elias Sarkis. Jumblatt and his Moslem alliance favor Raymond Edde, a Christian lawyer and son of a former Lebanese president. Leftists want to reform the Christian-dominated Lebanese political, economic and social system.

Conservatives gain

LONDON — Britain's opposition Conservative Party scored impressive gains Friday in nearly complete results from local and municipal elections in England and Wales. The Tories took control of some 60 district and borough councils from the ruling Labor Party, which lost about 1,200 seats in the local government assemblies around the country. They also made major gains against the middle-road Liberals and independent groups in Thursday's voting. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, called for a general parliamentary election, but most political commentators saw this as only window-dressing. With Britain's economy in tatters, they said, the Conservatives are in no hurry to take over the problems.

'Speculators' arrested

BUENOS AIRES — Police have arrested a number of businessmen, including the local president of the U.S.-owned subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, for speculation and raising prices, the government said Friday. The Finance Ministry identified the Colgate-Palmolive executive as Norberto Ezeiza, believed to be an Argentine. Others under arrest included the president of a chemical company and two hotel owners.

Terrorists kill 8

MEXICO CITY — A gang of terrorists that killed eight persons in a sudden attack in a downtown Mexico City restaurant was manipulated by foreigners, Mayor Octavio Senties charged Friday. Police revised the death toll in the Thursday shootings from nine to eight, saying one victim earlier reported dead was hospitalized in grave condition. Senties refused to say what country he thought was involved. The mayor said the slayings "lead us to think that we are confronting a new type of terrorism." Mexico has been hit with a wave of urban terrorism in the past three years.

Mideast health survey

GENEVA, Switzerland — Israel has permitted a World Health Organization survey of conditions in Israeli-occupied territories that Arab nations had been demanding for three years, but there were indications Friday that the Arabs now might be reluctant to accept the survey's findings. Arab leaders have charged that the health of Arabs in the occupied territory has deteriorated since Israel took it over after the 1967 war. Both Israel and the Arab countries apparently have decided to go through the report of the special committee before saying if they will accept it.

Suppressive force

MOSCOW — The late chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, Gen. Sergei Shtemenko, said in an article published Friday that the main military purpose of the alliance was to suppress counter-revolutionary activity in Communist countries. Although the statement did not represent any change in previously stated Soviet policy, it was believed to be the most explicit affirmation of the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" since the European Security Conference last year. Under the doctrine, Moscow reserves the right to intervene with force to maintain Communist governments in Eastern Europe.

People in the news

Moore 'was attacking presidency, not Ford'

Combined News Services

Sara Jane Moore, who tried to assassinate President Ford, says she had hoped the elevation of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to the presidency would expose the nation's "phony system of government."

In a copyright interview in the June issue of Playboy magazine, Mrs. Moore said she wishes she had killed Ford, but had nothing against the President personally.

"Ford is a pebbish....It was the office of the presidency I was trying to attack," she said.

"Killing Ford would have shaken a lot of people up. More importantly, it would have elevated Nelson Rockefeller to the presidency, and then people would see who the actual leaders of the country are," she said.

"You see, what we have now is a phony government. Nobody ever elected Rocky to the vice presidency; he was governor of a state. Nobody elected Ford president; he was a representative from a congressional district. We've never had a true democracy here or anything even approaching it; now we don't even have representative government," she said.

Mrs. Moore, now being held in the federal prison at Terminal Island, Calif., pleaded guilty to the Sept. 22, 1975, assassination attempt and was sentenced to life in prison.



Going home

Actor Walter Matthau is wheeled out of Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood Friday after recuperating from coronary bypass surgery April 28. Matthau will resume acting in six weeks as star of new movie.

—AP Wirephoto

Infant

Victoria Fyodorova, the Russian actress, made headlines when she arrived in the U.S. in March 1975 to meet her father, a retired Navy admiral.

Arraigned

Actress Louise Lasser was arraigned Friday in Beverly Hills on a charge of cocaine possession. The star of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" did not enter a plea.

The court appearance of the 37-year-old actress, originally scheduled for next week, was moved up to Friday to avoid reporters, court officials said.

Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolf directed the County Probation Department to investigate Miss Lasser's background to determine if she would qualify for a drug diversion program. First offenders of drug laws are sometimes "diverted" and have no criminal records after the diversion program is successfully completed.

Billy Jack

Film star Tom Laughlin said Friday that he and his crew have quit shooting "Billy Jack Goes to Washington" in Washington a week early because of what he charged was "the dictatorship of the bureaucracy."

"It's impossible to film here because of the bureaucracy and harassment by officials," Laughlin told reporters outside the Capitol.

Laughlin, who is also the movie's director, has been trying to film a "Billy Jack" sequel to "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which dealt with a young senator setting

out to confront the establishment power structure.

The actor contended that his film crew's activities have been hampered because officials of the National Park Service and other agencies apparently disliked the tone and content of the movie.

Try again

"Fay," a situation comedy whose quick cancellation last fall prompted the show's star to complain the program never was given a chance, is getting a second chance, NBC-TV said Friday in New York.

The network said it will air four never-shown episodes of "Fay" on Wednesday nights, the first episode to appear next Wednesday. The half-hour series, about a divorcee in San Francisco, stars actress Lee Grant, whom the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has nominated for an Emmy award for her work in the series.

Aldrin

Former astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin said Friday he still has "periods of ups and downs" following a serious mental depression that is the subject of a television program to be shown next Friday.

"Return to Earth," based on Aldrin's 1973 book about his experience, will be shown on the ABC network at 6:30 p.m. PDT on May 14.

Aldrin told a news con-

ference at the National Association for Mental Health that he has had troubles getting a California driver's license because of a question, since repealed, asking whether he had ever been treated for mental illness.

Further, he said, he is having difficulties with the Federal Aviation Administration in connection with his pilot's license because of medication he took. "I think it's been established that I can fly airplanes," he said, "and I think I've been taken advantage of, and it makes me angry."

Backwards

Three young men were convicted of murder and armed robbery and sentenced to life in prison Friday in Atlanta in the slaying of the entertainer known as "Professor Backwards."

A Superior Court jury deliberated 3½ hours before returning convictions against Michael Ganti, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran; Roy Ellerbee, 19, and Willie Bell, 17. They were sentenced to life in prison and concurrent 20-year terms for armed robbery.

"Professor Backwards," whose real name was James Edmondson, was shot three times in the head Jan. 29. He was 65.

Edmondson took his show business name from his ability to recite names, passages from Shakespeare and the Gettysburg address backward.

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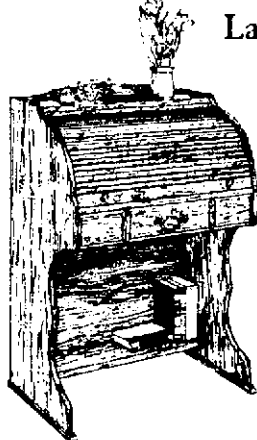
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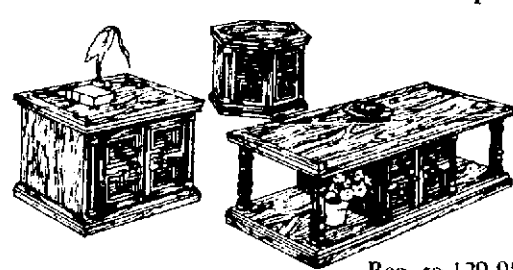


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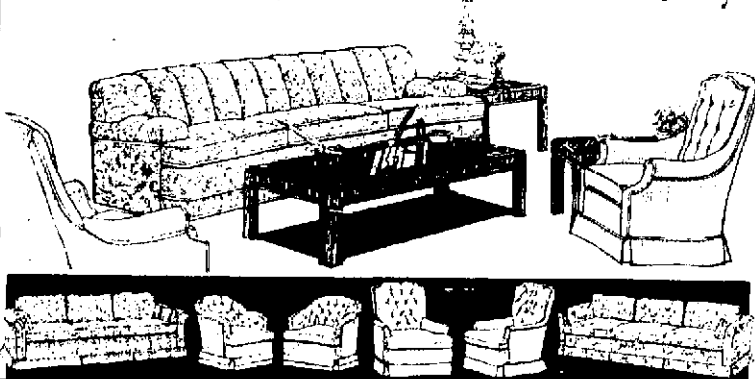


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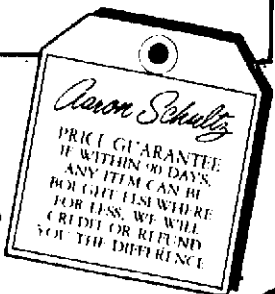
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Gun kept under hood of car Youth, 16, guilty in park slaying

How to have fun on wheels

You'll find car-carg information to make your summer vacation driving safe and fun-filled in a special section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Settlement

I am a federal employee and pay into a civil-service retirement fund. I am divorcing my wife and want to know if she is entitled to half of my retirement fund as community property. I'm not eligible for retirement pay yet, but I was told that in order to preserve my full benefits later on, I must pay my wife off now for half the money accumulated during our marriage. If she remarries, does she forfeit her share of my benefits? L.Q., Lakewood.

As far as the Civil Service Commission is concerned, an ex-wife is not automatically entitled to any of her former husband's retirement pay, but under California community-property laws your wife can file a claim during the divorce proceeding for a portion of your vested pension benefits, according to a local attorney. The matter is negotiable between you and your wife, but if you are unable to work out a settlement agreement, and your wife presses her claim for some of the benefits, a divorce court probably would award her a portion based on the amount accumulated during your marriage, the attorney said. The court could order you to pay her a cash settlement now or a portion of your benefits after your retire. Whether or not your wife would be eligible for any benefits if she remarries will depend on the terms of the settlement worked out between you or through the court. Under civil-service regulations, an ex-wife may be eligible for benefits after the death of her former husband if he designated her as a beneficiary or if she can prove she was dependent on his support at the time of his death.

Undelivered

The mailboxes for our apartment building have broken locks and the doors stand open. The letter carrier refuses to leave mail for anyone here. We have asked the manager to have the boxes fixed, but he refuses. Can you find out who is responsible for the upkeep of the boxes? J.A., Long Beach.

Your apartment owner is responsible for the boxes' upkeep, and your manager has repaired them in response to previous requests from the U.S. Postal Service, but, each time, someone has torn them up soon after the work was done, according to Robert House, manager of stations and branches for the Postal Service in Long Beach. Your manager "is having a very difficult time keeping the boxes in repair," he said. When a letter carrier finds boxes broken so mail can't be safely left in them, the Postal Service issues a notice giving the building owner 30 days to repair the boxes. If repairs haven't been made at the end of 30 days, mail will be withheld and residents will have to call for theirs at the post office, House explained. "There's nothing more we can do after giving the notice and withholding the mail." He said your building owner would get another notice and that he expected the manager to comply with it as he has done in the past.

Crayon stains

I recently washed my clothes at a coin laundry, and they were ruined because someone had left a crayon in the dryer. The heat of the dryer melted the crayon, and my clothes have huge red stains. Is there any way I can clean them? C.M., Long Beach.

Such stains frequently are impossible to remove because the wax can damage the fabric, but there are some methods you can try. Jan Cooper, a home economist with the Maytag Co., suggests that you first vigorously scrub the stains with a mixture of a little water and Ivory or Fels soap flakes. You should then apply one of the pre-wash treatment compounds, such as Spray & Wash, and relaunder the clothes in hot water, detergent and chlorine bleach. If your clothes are made of materials that won't tolerate hot water or bleach, you can reduce the water temperature and use one of the bleach products suitable for colored fabrics, but this won't be as effective. You also may be able to dissolve the wax with such spot removers as Carbona or K2r, which are "dry" cleaning solvents, but they may cause certain colors to fade and you should try them out on an inconspicuous part of the garment first. A third alternative is to have the clothes professionally dry-cleaned, but even the strong solvents used by such firms aren't always successful with wax stains. Regardless of which method you try, you may have to repeat the process several times to get results.

Wrought up

I ordered some custom-made wrought-iron furniture from J & J Creations, Inc., 1085 Long Beach Blvd., on July 28, 1974. I made a \$200 deposit a week later and was to pay the \$319.40 balance when the furniture was delivered. The delivery date was to be no later than Sept. 15. Before I left to come to Idaho in April 1975, I called the store about my order and was told it was ready and on the showroom floor. I went there and was told it was in storage, and I didn't get it. I have written twice since then asking for my \$200 back, but I get no answer. Please help me. C.T., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

You will not be getting your deposit back. John Curtin, owner of J & J Creations, now at 1067 Pine Ave., told Action Line your order was "finished well before Sept. 15," but he "couldn't get ahold" of you. "She never came in, and we called her home and shop and couldn't find her," he said. Attempts to reach you by postcard and by going to your home also failed, he maintained. He said he got only one letter from you but didn't answer it because there was no return address. That letter, he said, was written while you were still in town. Curtin said he is still holding the furniture for you.

Car smashes bus bench; four hurt

Four persons seated on a bus bench were injured, three of them critically, when a car smashed into the bench at the northeast corner of Ximeno Avenue and Seventh Street Friday afternoon. Beatrice Devaney, 73, 1266 E. Seventh St., and Elsie, 70, and Dwight Powell, 76, 4821 Hazelbrook Ave., all suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries, authorities said. They were taken to Community Hospital, where they were listed in critical condition. The fourth victim, Deborah Cook, 16, was reported in fair condition with multiple lacerations at the same hospital.

The accident occurred, according to officer Gary Denham, when driver Viola Julia Groat, 78, 805 Flint Ave., lost control of her car after the brakes failed. The auto swerved, jumped the curb and rammed into the bench full of waiting passengers.

The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. during heavy traffic when the area was full of children leaving school.

Mrs. Groat was not held or cited, Denham said.

A juvenile court commissioner Friday sustained a petition including murder and assault charges against a 16-year-old gang member, one of seven youths arrested in the slaying of another teen-ager at Long Beach's El Dorado Park.

Commissioner Donald Pitts' ruling—equivalent to a guilty verdict in the case of an adult—was returned late Friday afternoon after three days of testimony in Long Beach Juvenile Court.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Levy, who prosecuted the case, said the 16-year-old will be returned to court May 25 for a disposition, or sentencing, hearing.

CHARGES AGAINST

the 16-year-old stemmed from the March 28 slaying

of Oscar Alexander Castillo, 17, of Bellflower, in the East Long Beach park.

Authorities reported that Castillo was leaving a baseball game at the park when a group of youths dragged him from his car, beat him to the ground and held him there while one shot him in the back of the head.

Levy said trial evidence indicated the 16-year-old was among those who assaulted Castillo, and that the gun involved had been

kept, wrapped in a cloth, under the hood of the 16-year-old's car.

The prosecutor said that after several weeks of investigation by Long Beach homicide Dets. Terry Walton and Ron Nelson, the juvenile and six other young suspects were arrested.

IN ADDITION to the 16-year-old, three other suspects, all age 17, initially were charged as juveniles but later were certified for

trial as adults because of the charges involved.

The remaining suspects, from the Norwalk-Downey area, face a preliminary hearing Monday before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland on charges ranging from murder to harboring a fugitive felon.

They are Mario George Rico, 19; Ruben Tapia and John D. Crouch, 18; and Jack E. Duke, Gary B. Larabee and Angel Ledesma, all 17.

Harvey jury to get case Monday

Deliberations by jurors in the penalty phase of the trial of Fred Harvey, convicted of slaying Long Beach police officer Robert Birdsall, are scheduled to begin Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The six-man, six-woman panel, which convicted Harvey of first-degree murder in the case Wednesday, must decide if the crime warrants the death penalty.

Deliberations initially were expected to start Friday, but Judge E. Talbot Callister postponed them until Monday so jurors—who have been sequestered since Tuesday night—could spend the weekend at home.

On Friday, three police officers appeared as wit-

nesses in rebuttal to the previous day's testimony by the 26-year-old Harvey.

The defendant testified that it was a companion, whom he refused to identify, who slew Birdsall last Sept. 15 in a darkened Signal Hill oil field where police were seeking an armed kidnap-robbery suspect.

Harvey also told jurors that he had been under the influence of narcotics at the time, and that he made statements to police after they threatened his life.

Police witnesses Friday denied Harvey ever had been threatened and said the defendant may have been slightly under a narcotic's influence when arrested some two hours after Birdsall's death.

Hahn's position on facility softens

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has softened his position over a plan to turn Camp Holton into a coeducational probation facility for youthful offenders.

Hahn said he changed his mind after making a personal tour of the facility in the Angeles National Forest Thursday.

In past weeks, Hahn expressed strong opposition to the idea of having a 20-bed security dormitory for girls at the boys' camp, which has accommodation for 100 youthful offenders.

In opposing the plan, he said the type of youth sent to the camp was not "the normal Sunday school, YMCA type."

Following his inspection, however, Hahn said the staff at the camp assured him here will be strict controls over the coeducational program. "I

will now support a coeducational unit because I believe it would place the children in a family and community-type atmosphere," Hahn said.

Supervisor James Hayes initially had pushed for the coeducational plan, saying the county was under court order to make probation camp accommodation available for girls as an alternative to sending them to the California Youth Authority.

In two recent debates over the issue, Supervisor Ed Edelman agreed with Hayes, but Supervisor Baxter Ward joined Hahn in opposing the plan. At both discussions, Supervisor Pete Schabrum was absent, and the issue therefore became deadlocked.

With Hahn's change of heart the program will now be able to proceed.

Man charged in shooting

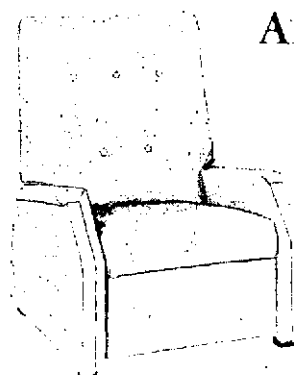
SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A Los Angeles man was arraigned Friday in Municipal Court on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in the Tuesday shooting of a 71-year-old woman.

Ronald Brown, 38, who was held on \$100,000 bond, is charged with shooting Mrs. Catherine Wing twice as she sat in the lounge

car of an northbound Amtrak train. He also was charged with brandishing a small-caliber pistol at the Rev. David Romeis, Walnut Creek, another train passenger.

Mrs. Wing was released from the intensive care unit Friday but remained at French Hospital for treatment of wounds in her left cheek and an arm.

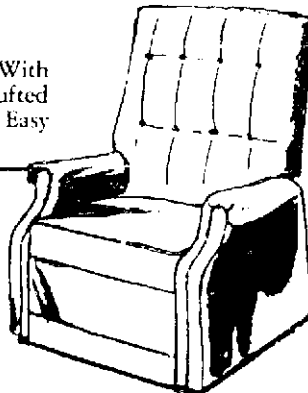
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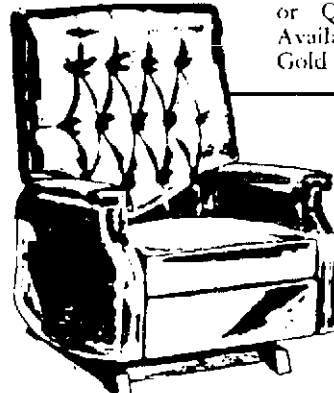
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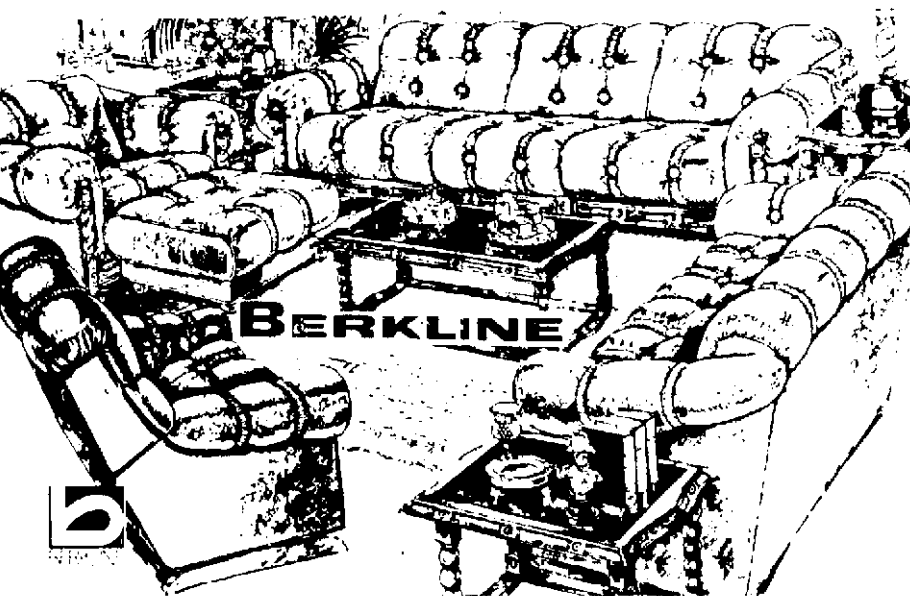
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Editor fired for alleged ties with FBI

NASHVILLE (AP) — Jacque Srouji, a copy editor with the Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, has been fired because of "past and recent conversations" she has had with the FBI, publisher John Seigenthaler said Friday.

In Washington, a House investigator said an FBI agent has admitted that Mrs. Srouji, 31, had "a special relationship" with the bureau.

National Public Radio (NPR) and an aide to Jack Anderson, in separate broadcast reports from Washington, quoted sources as saying Mrs. Srouji had been an informant for the FBI for several years.

Mrs. Srouji, who was dismissed Wednesday, was not available for comment. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

The publisher said: "The action regarding her has been taken as a result of certain information she gave to me relating to her past and recent communications with the FBI."

"The most important factor in my decision to separate Mrs. Srouji from the newspaper was that it appeared to me that as a result of her conversations the rights and interests of at least two members of our newspaper's staff were involved," said Seigenthaler.

He did not name the staff members and would not explain further.

However, NPR said she has admitted funneling information about Tennessee staff members to the FBI.

Mrs. Srouji testified on April 26 before the House Small Business Committee's subcommittee on energy and environment. She said she had seen "a ton of material" prepared by the FBI in its investigation of the traffic death of Karen Silkwood, an employee and union official at a Kerr-McGee Corp. nuclear plant in Crescent, Okla.

Miss Silkwood and her apartment had been severely contaminated with plutonium eight days before her death.

In her testimony, Mrs. Srouji, who was researching a book on nuclear power, suggested that Miss Silkwood may have contaminated herself, or was contaminated by a disgruntled worker or her union, in an attempt to discredit her employer.

Mrs. Srouji cited FBI documents but refused on grounds of confidentiality as a reporter to name her source or to discuss her source's conclusions.

Miss Silkwood was killed in an auto crash on Nov. 13, 1974, en route to a meeting with an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which had a small local at the plutonium processing plant, and a reporter for the New York Times. Re-

portedly, she was to discuss with them the plant's safety records which she had.

After Mrs. Srouji's Washington testimony, the subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called for testimony by FBI agent Lawrence J. Olson of Oklahoma City who conducted the FBI's investigation into Miss Silkwood's death. Olson was formerly assigned to Nashville, and NPR said he was Mrs. Srouji's contact at the FBI.

The FBI refused to permit Olson to testify, but the agent was questioned by staff members of the panel in private for six days, the last time on Friday.

A subcommittee investigator said that during one of the interviews with Olson, "He blurted out the fact that there is a special relationship between the FBI and Srouji" but refused to give details.

When the agent and other FBI officials were asked about this under oath Friday, "they absolutely stonewalled it," the investigator said.

He said Mrs. Srouji "came in off the street to volunteer the information she had developed while researching for her book."

The material, he said, discredited Miss Silkwood to such an extent that questions were raised about calling off the congressional investigation of the FBI's handling of the case.

Asked if he thought that Mrs. Srouji's goal was to affect the investigation, he said: "The circumstantial business would lead you to that conclusion."

He also said that when Mrs. Srouji sought Kerr-McGee documents about Miss Silkwood, her contact with the company was made through the FBI.

The subcommittee investigator also said Olson denied assisting Mrs. Srouji in dealing with the company.

Another subcommittee official said he was informed by the Justice Department that Olson was under investigation by the FBI in connection with a possible "criminal law violation" and that Mrs. Srouji was considered a witness.

Dominic deLorenzo, who heads the Aurora Publishing Co. in Nashville and is preparing a book by Mrs. Srouji on nuclear power generation in the United States, said Mrs. Srouji investigated the death in connection with one chapter of the upcoming book.



HAND FOR HENRY Ford II is offered by Jimmy Carter, left, after former Georgia governor shakes hands with UAW President Leonard Woodcock, center, at Dearborn, Mich., reception Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

'Jerry-Jimmy show' rocks Maryland stage

By GIL BAILEY and BILL BROOM
From Our National Bureau

BALTIMORE—Jerry and Jimmy traded broadsides at point-blank range Friday while campaigning in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary.

The damage estimates were low.

Former Georgia Gov. James E. (Jimmy) Carter blew into Baltimore and called California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. the candidate of "machine bosses" who would rather "lose the election" than allow Carter to win the party's nomination.

The essence of political cool, Brown asked, "What machine?" and commented that "the Carter campaign has become a stop-Brown movement."

"That was something I thought up standing beside the road chewing an apple," Brown said.

Carter, in one of the

more open displays of a well-developed capacity for slicing up opponents, told a Baltimore news conference that the Maryland Democratic hierarchy supporting Brown is attempting to "stand between the candidates and the people" in hopes of stopping Carter at a brokered Democratic National Convention in July.

The Brown bandwagon appeared to be rolling Friday, fueled by the endorsement and organization help of the three largest jurisdictions in the state—Baltimore, Baltimore County and Prince Georges County, a populous suburb of Washington, D.C.

Brown strategists traveling with the candidate said they are more encouraged than apprehensive at Carter's slashing attack.

The Californian shrugged aside Carter's charges

about the Maryland "machine."

"It looks like the Carter bandwagon has slid off the road," Brown said. "His campaign has become a stop-Brown movement."

Closely questioned by reporters at Cumberland and Hagerstown about his supports, Brown answered with a question.

"What machine are you talking about?" he said. "I seek the support of everyone. The support you're seeing out here is a spontaneous outpouring."

The makeup of boisterous crowds who greeted him in the two western cities supported Brown's contention. Audiences were composed of young, old and middle-aged people and a mixture of well-off and unemployed.

About 100 persons seemed to share a common enthusiasm as they scrambled behind Brown during a three-block stroll through Hagerstown, a medium-sized industrial city in western Maryland with high unemployment.

The Hagerstown stop drew a crowd of about 500, who gathered in response to announcements in the news media.

"I don't know why I like him," said a county commissioner. "He's the only candidate I can feel enthusiastic about."

Brown wound up the day at a more machine-like rally in Baltimore put together by the Steelworkers union, where he received a thunderous welcome.

Ninth man faces trial in slayings

The ninth suspect in a purported drug-connected slaying of a Sunset Beach couple last year has been arraigned in his hospital bed in the Orange County Medical Center prison ward.

Roger Keith Davis, 33, a former Long Beach resident, was arrested after a shooting in San Diego three weeks ago and has been hospitalized since then. His arraignment occurred before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James Walsworth, who convened court at Davis' bedside and set his trial for June 21.

He is charged with murdering Ronald Cauwels, 27, and Janet Mae Metz, 34, last Nov. 8 at their apartment, 16861 Bayview St.

Already arraigned are seven men and one woman, whose trials are also scheduled for June 21 in Santa Ana Superior Court. A 10th suspect is still sought.

The killings allegedly were in retaliation for supposed shortages in a drug deal, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Chatterton, who will prosecute the case.

BACKING FOR CARTER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Also at the fund-raiser, but withholding endorsements of any candidate, were E. M. Estes, president of General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman John J. Riccardo.

President Ford, meanwhile, arrived in Nebraska to campaign for that state's primary Tuesday and said his campaign for the GOP nomination "begins anew right here in Nebraska." After four recent Republican primary defeats by Ronald Reagan, the President said the success of his campaign is "essential to maintain momentum" for peace in the world and faith and trust in the presidency at home.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to predict the outcome of the Nebraska primary but said, as he has before, "The President is going to win the nomination and the election."

Carter, appearing at a news conference with Woodcock and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, said he faces a "major

test" in the Michigan primary, which Rep. Morris Udall has labeled a "one-on-one showdown" between the two candidates.

Rep. Frank Church of Idaho, facing his first Democratic primary test in Nebraska, said in Omaha that GOP presidential candidates are using the Panama Canal issue to display "bravado and machismo" in dealing with a little nation.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington campaigned in Connecticut, saying that a victory in the state's primary Tuesday would enable him to rekindle his campaign, which was cut back last week.

In Washington, Ford's

staff announced that he will visit the Detroit area Wednesday. His advisers have said they fear that the President might lose the primary to Reagan, even though Michigan is Ford's home state.

In California, where Reagan is spending the weekend, singer Pat Boone and actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. were among 167 persons on a list of individuals seeking to be Reagan delegates to the Republican National Convention. The winner-take-all Republican primary in California on June 8 will determine whether the convention now goes to them or to 167 Ford supporters whose papers were filed earlier.

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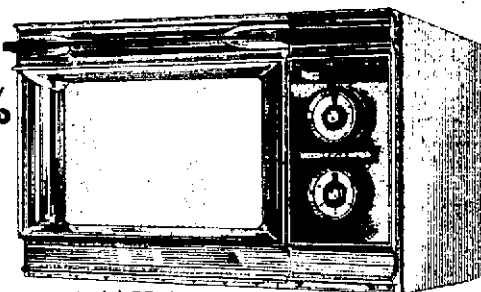
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Texaco, Exxon hike price of gas

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's two largest oil companies boosted the wholesale prices of their gasolines by a penny a gallon on Friday.

Exxon USA, a unit of Exxon Corp., and Texaco Inc., said the one-cent increases were effective immediately at all company-owned stations.

Owners of independent stations that buy gasoline from Exxon or Texaco will have to decide whether to pass along the higher costs at the pump.

Both of the companies also raised their gasoline prices in March or April.

Federal energy regulations permit changes in prices in petroleum products once a month.

Currently, the average price for a gallon of regular gasoline is about 59 cents.

Oil analysts have said the higher prices reflect increased demand for gasoline as more motorists take to the highways during the warmer weather.

U.S tightens food label data rules

LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

The federal government is trying to get manufacturers to tell Americans more about what goes into the food they buy. New rules and proposals could affect everything from smoked hams to canned peaches.

Among the major efforts is a U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation limiting the use of terms such as "100 per cent," "all" or "pure" on meat and poultry labels.

The regulation takes effect July 1, about a year and a half after it was proposed. Under the new rule, manufacturers cannot label an item as pure if it contains additives, including seasonings and preservatives.

The change stems from an April 1971 decision by a federal court which ruled that hot dogs contained a number of ingredients and couldn't be called "pure" anything.

THE USDA, in January 1974, proposed that the same standards be applied to other meat and poultry items. The department said that public comment on the issue showed many people were misled by existing terminology. Initially, the department gave processors until Jan. 1, 1976, to meet the new standards, but the deadline was extended until July 1 when manufacturers claimed they had large stocks of old labels and would lose money if they had to throw them out.

The department is just beginning action on another labeling term—"smoked"—and is seeking consumer comment on the subject. The department is trying to find out whether people think the term refers to an actual production process involving the burning of wood or whether they believe that "smoked" simply implies a distinctive color, smell and taste created by any one of a number of methods.

THE traditional way of smoking meat and poultry products was to expose them to the smoke from burning wood. In recent years, however, manufacturers have been able to

achieve the same characteristics by using a liquid form of either a natural or an artificial smoke flavoring. This liquid generally is turned into a gas and then applied to the meat.

The USDA is asking consumers under what conditions they would agree that meat and poultry products should be allowed to carry the term "smoked" on the label.

Anyone who wants to comment should file two copies of a written statement with the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, before June 30. Anyone who wants to present an oral statement can contact the Product Standards Staff, Technical Services, Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, APHIS-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, by June 29.

THE Agriculture Department is responsible for labeling only on meat and poultry products. Another federal unit—the Food and Drug Administration—supervises labeling of other food items. The situation is further complicated by the fact that neither of these agencies is responsible for claims made about foods in advertising. That's generally the job of the Federal Trade Commission which is studying proposals to set standards for nutritional claims in ads.

The FDA is working on proposals to define basic nutrition guidelines for various classes of food and has been surveying consumers to try to determine whether they understand and use the nutrition labeling already in effect. The survey was due out in April, but has been delayed for another two months while the information is analyzed.

THE AGENCY also is considering requiring manufacturers to include the drained weight of products on the label. The aim is to enable you to tell how much of the contents of a particular item, canned peaches for example, is solid food and how much is liquid.

Bank-backed club bias under probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and minority bank employees should have the same opportunity as their white male counterparts to bank-sponsored memberships in business and social clubs, a Treasury Department official said Friday.

But Warren F. Brecht, assistant secretary of Treasury, said the Treasury Department will await establishment of a government-wide policy before deciding whether banks must cease subsidizing memberships in organizations with discriminatory membership practices.

He said in a statement that the Labor Department probably will issue a policy statement soon.

The Treasury Department previously had indicated to financial institutions in nine Western states that they should quit paying memberships

More working, but jobless level stays

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Employment scored another strong gain in April, climbing to a new high, the government said Friday, but the national unemployment rate remained unchanged at the recession level of 7.5 per cent.

The Labor Department's monthly employment report appeared to provide political talking points both for President Ford, who can point to solid expansion of job holding, and for opponents, Republican and Democratic, who can point

County jobless still 9.2%

Fewer people were out of work in April in Los Angeles County than the month before, but the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 9.2 per cent.

April employment rose by 3,200 from March to 2.94 million, and 300,600 persons were out of work, said the State Employment Development Department.

In Orange County, April unemployment was 7.0 per

Levi Co. charged for 'price fixing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price-fixing and other anticompetitive charges were leveled Friday against Levi Strauss and Co. by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to a complaint approved on a 3-0 vote, Levi Strauss claims to be the largest apparel manufacturer in the world, with more than 15,000 retail dealers in the United States and sales which totaled more than \$1 billion in fiscal 1975.

THE COMPLAINT, based on an investigation by the FTC San Francisco office, charges that Levi Strauss has illegally fixed the resale prices of its apparel and required dealers to purchase other items in order to buy its much-renowned blue denim jeans.

The firm, headquartered in San Francisco, has 30 days in which to answer the complaint. No immediate comment could be obtained.

In connection with the price-fixing allegation, the complaint says that Levi Strauss, through a variety of means, has forced its dealers:

- To adhere to established or suggested resale prices.
- To advertise its first-

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to the continuing ravages of the recession for those who are still out of work.

These were the key figures in the report for April:

- Employment jumped by 707,000, a large one-month gain, to 87.4 million, a new high that exceeded the March 1975 recession low by nearly 3.3 million.
- Unemployment totaled 7,040,000, seasonally unchanged from March. In relation to the overall labor force, which includes the employed and

the jobless, the unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent was unchanged from March and down insignificantly from February's 7.6 per cent level.

- The number of persons out of work 15 weeks or more fell by 260,000 to two million.

Analysts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said employment could expand while unemployment failed to shrink because of growth of the labor force by a hefty 720,000 last month, to 94.4 million persons. In the last 12 months, the growth has been 2.1 million.

The California unemployment figure was 9.6 per cent in April, up from 9.5 per cent in March. Nationally, the unemployment rate stayed at 7.5 per cent in April.

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THIS RISE in the number of people who want to work, largely a result of population growth, and the long-term trend toward greater worker productivity, explain why the return of unemployment rates to pre-recession levels invariably lag behind other measures of recovery.

Julius Shiskin, the commissioner of labor statistics, told Congress that total business activity, or gross national product, completed its recovery phase in the first quarter "and has now entered the 'growth' stage."

However, Shiskin's monthly report to the House-Senate Economic Committee showed that by April, unemployment had recovered only 30 per cent of its recession losses. His data also showed that industrial production had come back 62.5 per cent by March, and retail sales had gained 83.2 per cent.

The labor force report commented that the April surge in jobs marked "a continuation of the strong growth that began April a year ago." The 13-month surge in jobs, totaling 3.3 million, averaged a quarter-million a month.

THERE WERE several indications, analysts said, that workers who had been laid off were recalled last month.

The strongest indication was the drop in the number of the long-term unemployed. Another was a gain of 104,000 jobs in manufacturing, most of them in durable goods, where layoffs had been heaviest.

The overall job gain was concentrated among adult men in April. In recent months adult women figured more prominently in employment increases.

Adult male employment was 150,000 below its pre-recession peak, whereas job-holding among women is almost one million above the earlier high.

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House blocks Pentagon bid to close bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to block the Pentagon from closing or cutting 13 defense installations, or any in the future, without giving Congress a year's advance notice.

The action by the congressmen against base closings in their districts was added by voice vote to a \$3.3-billion military construction bill approved by the House 299 to 14 and sent to the Senate.

Suggesting the procedure would give Congress new ability to veto base reductions, the bill's floor manager, Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said he assumed Congress could act during the notice year to prevent any of them.

The plan was proposed by House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, whose state of Massachusetts suffered heavy base closings two years ago.

IT WOULD require the Pentagon not only to give Congress a year's notice on each base cut, but also to give Congress a detailed study on how the cut would affect the local economy.

Other major items in the bill include \$437 million for an advanced wind tunnel complex in Tennessee and \$128 million for the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

The bill also includes \$112 million to tighten security of nuclear weapons storage areas around the world, \$47 million for security in the United States and \$85 million abroad.

"Improved security measures and systems are required to guard against the capture of weapons by terrorist groups for political or monetary gain," a report accompanying the bill said at one point.

ARMS VETO

(Continued from Page A-1)

In recent years, as the Vietnam war ground down, the United States has become the world's leading arms exporter. Humphrey estimates total sales in the current year at over \$12 billion.

As recently as 1969 the figure was less than \$1 billion.

In vetoing the bill, Ford said he was acting "as any president would and must, to retain the ability to function as the foreign policy leader and spokesman of the nation."

He raised these objections:

—Imposition of a \$9-billion ceiling on U.S. weapons sales in any one year and veto power by Congress over specific weapons sales would limit U.S. ability to respond to legitimate defense needs of friends and allies. It also would put U.S. industry at a competitive disadvantage with foreign arms suppliers.

—Sanctions against nations for discrimination and human rights violations would be an "awkward and ineffective device" to prevent such policies and would ignore important and complex policy considerations. Ford called such restrictions counterproductive.

—Suspending U.S. trade restrictions with North and South Vietnam for 180 days would remove "a vital bargaining instrument" in efforts to obtain an accounting of Americans missing in action in Vietnam.

The bill would have reimposed trade restrictions if the Vietnamese did not attempt to account for American MIAs.

At the center of the lobbying campaign was the Aerospace Industries Association in Washington, which represents 48 companies—many of them major arms salesmen.

Among its members, for example, the association lists 19 of the 25 companies with the largest volume of foreign sales of arms and military equipment.

They are such giants as McDonnell Douglas Corp., Grumman, Northrop,

THE PROHIBITION against the Pentagon's cutting bases without a year's notice was approved over objections that Congress cannot order defense spending cuts, as it has, and try to prevent cuts in congressmen's districts.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., said there is little doubt that presidents have used politics in deciding which congressional districts should lose bases.

But Leggett said of the amendment to give Congress a voice in deciding the base cuts, "We're going to have politics in spades, hearts, clubs and diamonds."

THE ONE-YEAR notice and study would be required for any cut at a base with at least 500 civilian employees, in which more than half the work force is cut.

It also would specifically prohibit 13 installation cuts already announced by the Pentagon without the one-year notice and study.

The 13 installations are Craig Air Force Base, Ala., Key West Naval Air Station, Fla., Guam Naval Shipyard Repair Facility, Loring Air Force Base, Maine, Ft. Devens, Mass., Richard-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y., Ft. Indian Town Gap, Pa., Naval Resale Systems Office in Brooklyn, N.Y., Defense Clothing Factory in Philadelphia, Pa., and Webb Air Force Base and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas.

General Electric, Raytheon, Lockheed, Hughes Aircraft, Boeing, General Motors, General Dynamics, Ford and Rockwell International, among others.

A leading role in the demise of the bill was also played by a former top White House aide, in the Nixon administration, Clark MacGregor.

MacGregor, who was a congressional liaison man for Richard Nixon in 1971 and 1972, and later his campaign director, is now a vice president and top lobbyist for United Technologies Corp., formerly known as United Aircraft.

United Technologies makes Pratt and Whitney engines, which are used on the F14, F15 and the F16 fighter planes, all of which are major items of U.S. export.

MacGregor said he had many personal contacts with senators and congressmen to provide them with "the facts" about the legislation.

As U.S. arms sales abroad have soared, Congress has become more and more restless about the trend, particularly because House and Senate often have not known what the United States was doing until long after it was done.

An \$8-\$10 billion program was developed with Iran, for example, in almost total secrecy. A comparable program with one of Iran's neighbors across the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia, also was originally designed in secrecy.

At the same time, of course, the United States has been the major arms supplier to Israel. It has been selling arms, at record rates, to both Arabs and Israelis.

Last fall Humphrey began to develop the first comprehensive program Congress has ever proposed to try to establish monitoring procedures and controls.

There were many parts to the program Humphrey proposed, but the heart of it was a disclosure provision requiring the administration to tell Congress what it is up to.

The companies cited were Standard Oil, accused of 82 violations; Shell, 32; Atlantic-Richfield, 34; Union, 27; Mobil, 20; Gulf, 21; and Texaco, 2.

Quinn said the ARB



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is welcomed home from Africa by wife Nancy, at Andrews Air Force, Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

KISSINGER RETURNS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who flew home with Kissinger from the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, Kenya, told newsmen it would take a "tough fight" to repeal the Byrd amendment. Without Ford's leadership, Ribicoff saw almost no hope at all.

PROVIDED THERE ARE no hitches, Kissinger is aiming for a congressional appropriation, by the end of the year, to help finance a number of the proposals he made in Africa for stabilizing the prices of raw materials and assisting the drought-stricken sub-Saharan region.

On the way home, Kissinger stopped off in Paris to coordinate assistance

programs with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and to confer with President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

After the NATO Foreign Ministers meeting in Norway later this month, he plans a follow-up trip to Europe in June and a visit to East Asia in early August, State Department officials said Friday.

THE OFFICIALS SAID Kissinger will attend the meeting of the Organization of American States General Assembly early next month in Santiago, Chile.

Officials have said Kissinger also may go to Geneva in July if, as anticipated, the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference continues its negotiations there at that time.

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new base agreement with that country, and from there may go to Australia and New Zealand, the officials said.

Kissinger was invited to the Philippines by Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo last month, when the two countries opened negotiations for a new base agreement.

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Ford nominee backs politicking on grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Coleman, President Ford's nominee to be an assistant interior secretary, told senators Friday there is nothing wrong with announcing government grants in a way that helps the President politically.

But Coleman quickly backed off the assertion when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called the remark "despicable."

Coleman, 40, currently executive assistant to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, appeared before a Senate Interior Committee panel studying his nomination.

Glenn referred to Kleppe's announcement in Atlanta on May 1 — four days before Georgia's presidential primary — of a \$1.1 million federal grant to help the state acquire frontage along the Chattahoochee River.

He asked Coleman what he thought of the timing of the announcement and Kleppe's public admission that it was politically motivated, in part.

"I think that the timing of contracts and awards certainly could be done in a manner that would support the President," Coleman said.

And, Coleman added, with regard to the Georgia grant, "I would support the secretary's position on that — and he made it clear what that was in Georgia."

When Kleppe made the announcement, he was asked by reporters if it was a department policy to award grants just before primaries in some states. "If you're asking me if that's political, I hope so. I serve at the pleasure of the President," Kleppe had responded.

Coleman said Friday he endorsed Kleppe's position.

Glenn told the nominee, "I think this is despicable."

This playing of contract releases for political advantage. The federal budget is being played around with in an election year."

Coleman then amended his earlier remark, asserting that what he really

meant to say was that, if confirmed, he would not approve awarding contracts for solely political reasons. He said he would only support such awards if he was convinced "substantive issues" were involved.

Glenn said he does not intend to try to block Coleman's confirmation.

QUAKE TOLL

(Continued from Page A-1)

dug for possible survivors while helicopters ferried 950 injured persons to nearby hospitals.

Just before midnight, a police spokesman said, "We are reaching lower levels. We are getting in touch with crossroad towns. There will be more bodies."

Rescue efforts were hampered by poor communications. Two large bridges were down, three rail stations wrecked and phone connection badly disrupted.

In Gemona, 138 bodies were found just before dusk, bringing the town's known death toll to 150. Thirty bodies were recovered in Vinzone, 37 more in Buia.

"We had just turned on the television set after dinner when I felt a slight jolt," a survivor said in Buia, a town of 8,000 largely in ruins. "At first I thought it was a passing truck. But then the roof caved in on my mother. She died instantly. I found myself in the garden without knowing how."

The quake took its heaviest toll in Maiano where 58 persons lost their lives.

Among the victims was a young girl crushed when the village church's Renaissance bell tower fell.

"A cloud of dust covered everything and people were screaming and running," exclaimed Bruno Montanori, 58, who watched in horror from a nearby balcony as the tower collapsed. "I'll never forget the sight."

The shock collapsed bridges, knocked out telephone communications and railway transport to the northeast.

The Italian government met in an emergency session for urgent relief measures.

The quake region is about 36 miles east of the site of one of modern Italy's worst tragedies, the Vajont Dam collapse which took nearly 2,000 lives in 1963.

The worst quake in Europe and Asia Minor in the past 10 years occurred in 1966 in Eastern Turkey where 2,529 persons were killed. The same year in Italy floods caused heavy damage to Florence's art treasures and sped the decay of churches and other buildings.

Earth tremors in Northern Italy are rare and occur more frequently in the central and southern sectors of the country. An earthquake in Sicily eight years ago killed 300.

Associated Press correspondent Piero Valsecchi reported from Buia, Maiano and Gemona that the area was without water and electricity. "The soldiers are distributing bread and water to the survivors," he reported, "but some are too tired. They are just sleeping under the trees."

"Whatever happens, even if the night is freezing, I am not returning to my village," a survivor said. "You never know when the next one will hit."

In Maiano, Mrs. Montanori recalled, "I was terrified the whole time, and I'm still too frightened to go near my home."

Various seismological agencies said the quake measured between 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion. A tremor of 4 on the scale can cause moderate damage in populated areas, 6 can be severe and 7 means a major quake capable of widespread damage.

In Venice, the shocks caused a swaying of the 325-foot bell tower in St. Mark's Square, rebuilt in 1912 after it fell without warning in 1902. However, a careful inspection showed no damage.

Most U.S. firms bowed to Arab bid to boycott Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A House subcommittee investigation shows that American firms conducting nearly 91 per cent of U.S. business transactions with Arab countries during the last three months of 1975 complied with Arab requests to boycott Israel.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said these American firms did about \$14 million worth of business with Arab states during the last quarter of 1975.

The Commerce subcommittee report, released late Thursday, also shows that between Jan. 1, 1974, and Dec. 5, 1975, more than half of the 637 firms queried admitted comply-

ing with boycott requests.

The firms participating in the boycott reported the value of their business with the Arabs totaled over \$352 million during the nearly two-year period, the report said.

However, Scheuer said, firms doing a total of \$417 million worth of business with the Arabs declined to state whether they had complied with any boycott requests.

Therefore, said Scheuer, the percentage of firms that participated in the boycott and the total volume of business involved during the two-year period may be much higher than previously reported.

Scheuer said Commerce officials earlier reported less than half of the American firms asked to participate in the boycott complied with the requests as the price of doing business with the Arabs.

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Psychoanalysis said no way to lose weight

By Ena Naunton
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Psychoanalysis can help an unhappy fat man to be more jolly. But if he loses weight it will probably be incidental to the therapy.

These are among the findings of a three-year survey reported Friday to the American Academy of Psychoanalysis meeting in Miami Beach.

Contrary to the popular image of the jolly fat man, the study describes obesity in terms of a life without love, without mirrors, without self respect.

Dr. Albert Stunkard, professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, said

that results of the study involving 117 persons (84 of them obese, the rest slim) were "most impressive" in the effects therapy had on their "body image."

BUT although about 64 per cent of fat patients lost some weight during some two or more years of psychoanalysis, Dr. Stunkard said weight reduction was "not as good as the hot-shot programs focusing on weight loss."

Of 72 psychiatrists (from 572 members of the academy) taking part in the study, only one reported actively supervising his patients' weight loss.

The obese men and women, aged from 20 to 50 and averaging 197 pounds for women and 247 for men, had not sought psychiatric help to lose weight. They complained instead of depression and anxiety.

One psychiatrist in the audience commented that he found fat patients objected if he made their obesity an issue in treatment.

THE Stanford study was said to be the first of its kind comparing patients of normal weight in psychoanalysis with those who are obese.

Stunkard's associate, Colleen Rand, Ph.D. reported that 76 per cent of obese patients in the study

considered themselves unattractive whereas only 18 per cent of normal weight felt that way.

"In our sample, 41 per cent avoided looking at themselves in mirrors. Some did not have any mirrors in their homes," she said.

Although most did not ask for help in reducing, "we found that obese people thought they were ugly and showed great evidence of body image disparement," said Rand.

STRESS and crisis caused fat people to turn to food. And they used it to avoid sex.

"Forty-seven per cent of obese compared to 7 per cent of normal-weight patients ate to avoid sexual relationships," said Rand.

For some patients, eating was a substitute for sex. Food was either used to reduce sexual urges or to get fat to keep the opposite sex at a distance. One man said when he ate, he was too full to want sex. Another sat up eating late waiting for his wife to fall asleep.

Fat people were not found to have any more family difficulties while growing up than slim people, although the fat might have been exposed to greater urging by fat parents to eat, and 38 per cent of them reported food was given as a reward for good behavior in childhood.

Stabbing of father jars kids

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — While psychologists disagree on how violent TV shows affect children, some parents have found that seeing the real thing caused nightmares, vomiting and real fear in their youngsters.

About 50 children from kindergarten through the sixth grade were walking home for lunch when they saw the slaying of John Hamby, 53, said A. E. Holle, principal at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Hamby was stabbed repeatedly with a butcher knife in front of his home in Elmhurst, a neat, tree-lined suburb of Chicago. His son David, 23, was charged with murder.

Another 15 to 20 children later walked past the partly covered body on their way back to school after lunch, and the experience also has touched other children in the school's enrollment of 450 who did not witness the slaying Monday, but heard about it from classmates, Holle said.

"PARENTS HAVE told me of their children's nightmares, of their children becoming physically ill, of the temper tantrums, of the fear of passing by the scene, of the feelings of guilt," Holle said.

One child asked his parents, "Could I do this when I get angry, too?" Several have told their teachers, "If I close my eyes I can still see it."

Holle said a first-grader asked, "How could some kid kill his dad?" One child, he said, began to act out the slaying in class.

In response, Elmhurst school officials began a counseling program for parents and children to deal with the aftereffects.

Parents are being advised to keep their children away from TV, to play games with them, to go to a park or zoo, or have a family picnic.

FATHERS WERE advised to return home from business trips to reassure children who saw the slaying.

"Parents must provide children with a sense of inner security obtained from doing things as a family," Holle said.

Dan Dallas, director of social services at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, warned parents at a Tuesday night meeting to watch for 20 symptoms in their children, including nightmares, vomiting, irritability, anger, anxiety and hysteria.

"Of the possible responses Dallas named, within 20 hours, I had confronted every one of them in students," Holle said.

"IN TIME," Dallas said, "I expect that through the sharing achieved by the knowledge that no one is alone in his or her terror, and by expressing their feelings about it, the flashbacks to the scene will lessen."

Nevertheless, Dallas said, it may be some time, and he cautioned parents against sending their children to summer camp, even an overnight camp.

"The flashbacks won't be alleviated in a week or two," he said. "Families should develop closer cohesiveness through the summer. There will be a residual effect for some time to come."

Situps called wrong cure for backache

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If you think those situps you're doing will help ease the pain of an aching back, you're wrong, says the president of the American Orthopedic Association.

"The biggest single reason for low backache," says Dr. Albert P. Ferguson Jr. of Pittsburgh "is we are all civilized. Everybody sits and doesn't have any stomach muscles."

"When one stands up, he flexes his muscles, and his rear end sticks out," he said. "He has to hyperextend his spine in order to stand upright."

People and ideas Potpourri of opinion

LIMITS OF FORGIVENESS?

How often should one forgive? Jesus said, "Seventy times seven."

But 70,000 times seven? Simon Wiesenthal faces that problem in his book, "The Sunflower," Schocken Books, \$7.50. As an inmate of a Nazi concentration camp he was led to the bedside of a dying Nazi soldier who confessed his part in the destruction of a Jewish village and asked the Jew's forgiveness. Wiesenthal, then very young, walked out without speaking. Since then he has been wracked by his conscience.

He asked a number of intellectuals about whether his conduct was right or wrong. Inevitably, they disagreed.

Should he have forgiven the dying soldier for his part in an infamous crime?

Careful. Your answer may tell much about yourself.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS

A reader writes: "My family and I are being harassed by a religious fanatic in the Long Beach area. This includes blacklisting of my child to exclude all possibilities of employment in hard-won professional skills. I have come to believe that all members of the faith are informed that I am a 'heretic' and all hands are turned against me and mine. In your experience, is there any escape from this medieval madness? Our lives are at stake."

Well, the fanatics have always been around, and they are potentially dangerous. There be might the possibility of criminal charges or civil suit. The simplest way out for a "heretic" in our free society is to just withdraw. There are so many churches in which this sort of thing never happens.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Membership is beginning to rise again in U.S. churches, according to the new "Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches 1975." Membership is now more than 132 million, a gain of more than a million. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints recorded a 21 percent leap in membership.

Forty per cent of the American people go to church in an average week. The Roman Catholics are most loyal in attendance, the Jews least loyal. Young people are less likely to go to church than older people.

Per capita giving in 1974 was \$116.77.

TELLING KIDS ABOUT SEX

Whenever anyone suggests that teen-agers should receive sex education, a tornado blows up. Various churches get all excited. Some parents argue that sex education should be left to parents although there is plenty of evidence that many parents aren't doing that duty.

Somebody ought to tell the kids.

A commission of the National Council of Churches cites these statistics:

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Workshop & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald L.S. Brown, Pastor

SCOR SPIRITUAL CENTER

1101 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS
— 7:30 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES
HEALINGS—MESSAGES
DR. JOSEPH MANLEY
REV. EDNA TINGLEFF



THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome.
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M.
THE FAMILY MOBILE
6:00 P.M.
I WANT TO SAY A WORD



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. DR. DAVID M. REED
"FEELINGS OF FAMILY"
Rev. Reed Speaking
Worship Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

There is a 70 to 80 per cent increase in unplanned births for teen-agers.

There are 276,900 abortions annually.

There is a 12.7 per cent rise in venereal disease.

Churches generally seem to take the attitude that if you don't look at these problems they will go away. Most schools shy away from sex education, but many will help a kid who has "educated" himself the wrong way.

Most of this suffering is unnecessary. For example, in World War II, an era not noted for chastity, the venereal rate went down and down. It looked for awhile that people would soon be safe from this blight. Now, with better medical methods, the rate goes up and up.

Sex presents moral problems. Perhaps the gravest problem is ignoring the suffering of the ignorant young.

PRaise FOR THE TIDINGS

This secular Religion Editor recently criticized The Tidings, the newspaper of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, for being dull, monotonous and overly concerned with sexual problems.

This made some Catholics rather angry.

Well, this week the Religion Editor is eating his words. The Tidings of April 30 is an admirable newspaper. It is well-balanced with a great variety of interesting news. Even an atheist could find something worth reading in this paper, maybe something that might start to change his mind.

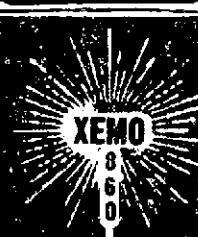
The lead stories are the 40th anniversary of St. Vibiana's Cathedral and the 21 cardinals created by the Pope. Inside, there are stories of the new officials of the new Diocese of Orange, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the youth gang problem, liturgical music, problems of education, interesting personalities, sports, the Pope's views on the Bicentennial, advice to parents, the Panama Canal controversy and a variety of smaller news items.

The Tidings even printed a story which gives no encouragement to the official Catholic stand on abortion.

"Even Homer nods."

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
Since 1965 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 436-9707
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor



DIAL 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
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233 "A" Street
San Diego 92101

said in the Journal. The number of girls choosing the nun's life has steadily declined in recent years.

The male religious professionals have also declined, although not so rapidly. In 1962, the peak year for enrollments in seminaries and "other houses of study," was 22,657. In 1975 the enrollment was 6,579.

It is estimated that the assets of the religious orders are \$10 billion, mostly real estate. As the orders decline, there is a financial problem. Many are selling property to keep alive. One order has gone bankrupt.

One effect of the decline is overwork, although the articles don't mention this. The duties of the religious haven't declined. Many priests say they have almost no leisure and very little time for study.

What is the cause of the decline? There seems to be no simple answer. Rejection of celibacy is not considered a major factor. Rather, there is intellectual and emotional stress between the advocates of change and those devoted to many centuries of tradition.

Release asked

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A Baptist minister in Congress, Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., has introduced a bill asking Congress to call on the Soviet Union to release an imprisoned Russian Baptist minister, Georgi Vins, and to allow all religious believers in the Soviet Union "to worship God freely according to their own conscience."

There is something to be said for giving mothers an extra pat on the back once a year.

Our culture convinces people that sexual intercourse is necessary for fulfillment in this life. We set up expectations for marriage and family life that are often not realized.

Mother's Day is not a Holy Day and it is of recent origin. Still, mothers do seem to like it.

There is something to be said for giving mothers an extra pat on the back once a year.

Boone's view

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-singer Pat Boone, leading an annual pilgrimage of Christians to Israel, said on a local radio show:

"I tell people that I believe there are four branches of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Christian. We worship the same God and we have the same goal, to promote and bring about peace both individually and collectively."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Havter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Services Church School Child Care
8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. Church 425-0917

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Lenth, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Locust, Long Beach 435-8941
Special Mother's Day Service — 10:30 a.m.
DAN JONES, YOUTH MINISTER
SPEAKING SUNDAY EVENINGS—6:00 p.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAY
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennison, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

4236 Woodruff Tom Pendersgrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

FINAL DAYS

SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5

MICROWAVE OVEN SALE!

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LITTON * AMANA * MAGIC CHEF
* GE * PANASONIC
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The ultimate in cooking is here . . .

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MICROWAVE RANGE

- ★ MICROWAVE Upper oven with microwave control
- ★ SMOOTH 1 piece ceramic cook-top
- ★ SELF-CLEAN Lower oven with sparkless broiler

Check our low, low price!

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SATURDAY — SUNDAY

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\$19.95
Cookware set with purchase plus our own cooking classes.

MAGIC CHEF
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"SOLID STATE HEAT CONTROL"
Now you can adjust your cooking speed for roasting, baking, simmering, defrosting or warming! See a demonstration this weekend.

REDUCED \$30.00
THIS WEEKEND

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5515 E. STEARNS, LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES SHOPPING CENTER
Hours: Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
PHONE 598-7756

Christians and Jews to give honors to four



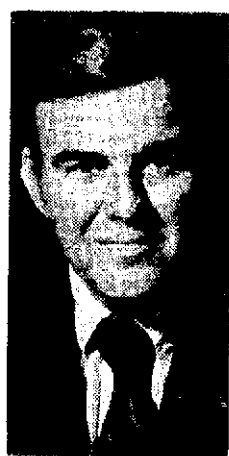
MARY BUTLER



DR. COLE



RABBI GUTHMAN



DANIEL RIDDER

Four "who have made outstanding contributions in helping to improve the human relations and social climate in our community" will be recognized Thursday by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Humanitarian Awards will be presented to Mary D. Butler, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman and Daniel H. Ridder by the Long Beach Area Chapter at its Thirtieth Annual Humanitarian Awards Banquet at the Elks Club.

Ray Stricklin, general dinner chairman, and one of last year's recipients, said, "We take great pleasure in extending the Humanitarian Awards to these four deserving Long Beach citizens."

Mary Butler, the mother of eight children, has been employed at St. Mary's Medical Center for the past twelve years. She is presently vice president of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, chairman of the Long Beach Poly Inter-racial Committee, member of the Advisory Board of both

the Central Area Facilities Center and Senior Opportunities and Services. She is an active member of both Hughes Junior High School's and Poly Senior High School's PTA. Mrs. Butler is a member of the NAACP and the Council of Negro Women.

Dr. Cole received his M.D. degree in 1930 from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and has practiced ophthalmology in Long Beach since 1939. He is a trustee of St. Mary's Medical Center and a member of St. Mary's Medical Center Foundation. Dr. Cole's latest project was that of establishing the Low Vision Aid Center at St. Mary's Medical Center, where assistance is given to visually handicapped individuals always at no cost. This is the only such center in the entire Harbor Area. He was chairman of a committee which established the Long Beach Physicians Health Plan and has served fourteen years on the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce — the only doctor

ever to serve as president of the Chamber and the only person to serve two full terms as president of the Chamber in the past 30 years.

Rabbi Guthman, spiritual leader of Congregation Shalom in Leisure World and "Rabbi Emeritus" of Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, has been a resident of Long Beach for the past 18 years. He was ordained in 1938 at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1971 from that institution. He is the immediate past president of the Western States Region, Rabbinical Assembly of America. He served for ten consecutive terms as chairman of what is now known as the Community Development Advisory Commission and is past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the NCCJ. He was Organizer of the Inter-Faith Clergy Council of Long Beach and served as its first president. Rabbi Guthman served on the staff of chaplains at the National Boy Scouts Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, in the summer of 1975, and delivered the opening prayer before the United States Congress in Washington, July 2, 1974. He is chairman of the "March on Hunger" in cooperation with the Coun-

oil of Churches to be held in May.

Dan Ridder, editor and publisher of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, received a B. A. degree in history from Princeton University in 1943. He is a director on the Boards of: Newspapers Advertising Bureau, The Associated Press, Southern California Visitors Council, Partnership for the Arts in California, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, St. Mary's Hospital, United Way and the Junior League of Long Beach. Some of his past activities include: vice chairman and then chairman of the Board of Trustees of The California State University and Colleges, Chairman of the United Crusade Campaign — 1972-73, president of United Way — 1965-66 and president of the Long Beach Community Chest — 1961-62.

Barriers

NEW YORK (AP) — A joint committee of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America says differences in structure, rather than theology, are the major barriers to closer relationships.

The committee on inter-church cooperation says "no substantial" differences in doctrine were found.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Get what you want

Ever ask yourself what you want from life? Do you really know? Could you state it in one sentence? Or even in a paragraph?

Many people go through life never knowing what they want. So they drift without direction. It is a strangely aimless way to live. And maybe sad, too, for if you don't know what you want you sure won't get much worthwhile.

But if you do know what you want, you can help attain it by using creative principles such as the I. P. T. principle: Image, Pray and Think.

It is a metaphysical law that if you keep in mind a sharp clear-cut image of something desired, and hold that mind-picture tenaciously until it not only dominates your conscious thinking but also permeates the unconscious mind — then the forces operating within you and in the world will conspire to produce the desire into reality.

But you can image a wrong or inadvisable objective. The thing you want, or think you want, can be something that could bring misfortune instead of happiness. For this reason one should carefully examine his image of what he wants to be or do.

Is what you want a right thing? Is it wise? Or good? If you have any doubt as to its being right and wise and good, then re-think it and re-image it until you are satisfied that your goal checks with basic rightness. This is very important. If your goal is not right it is wrong, and nothing wrong ever turns out right.

From there on getting what you want is a matter of disciplined thinking, working and persevering — all of which will develop in real life the imaged goal.

Someone showed me a clipping of an interview with Phyllis Diller during which she said she knew from personal experience the importance of having clearly imaged goals. She acknowledged a debt to author Claude Bristol for having made her realize the power of a mental image. She had "tried Dr. Peale's writings," but soon encountered the word "God" and that threw her off.

Some people unfortunately have been given a negative idea of religion, and so they turn away from it as a dreary series of "thou shalt nots." But others see and practice the joyous and creative principles of faith so that their lives become filled with creative positive values.

Well, anyway, I remember thinking that I should like to meet Miss Diller. And just six days later I did — in Los Angeles where we were guests on the same live television program.

Phyllis is a born comedian — very funny and charming. We had a great time on that TV show. After tossing a few amenities back and forth I said, "Phyllis, I've been wanting to meet you..." and I told her about that clipping.

"So naturally you did meet me," she said. "You imaged meeting me."

"The image sure worked fast," I remarked. "Now I want to talk with you about this business of not going for spiritual techniques as important to positive living." On camera, this was. But at once she replied, "Oh, you don't need to." She went on to say that she had "returned to faith" and so now to the power of the mental image was added the even greater power of spiritual motivation. She captivated everyone by her enthusiastic belief that a strong mental image held firmly in mind can work wonders when supported by faith and hard work. It certainly worked out fantastically in her case. She is a demonstration of the I. P. T. principle in action.

What do you want from life? What do you want to be? Get it clearly imaged — not a fuzzy "I don't know exactly" idea. Make the image specific, well defined. Then pray about it and if necessary modify it to be sure it is a right objective. Then hold the image strongly in mind even when discouraged. Go after it with everything you've got.

Error will drop out of your thinking and be replaced by positive, creative thought. Failure tendencies will be reduced. Bungling will diminish. Resistances and roadblocks will be removed one by one.

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30-10:45 A.M. "A MOTHER'S DAY" (Women's Church)
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.
"SPACE-AGE MOTHERS"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
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17456 DOWNEY AVE.
11th & Downey (at 11th & Downey)
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"THE NEW BIRTH"
6:00 P.M.
"INCOMPLETE OBEDIENCE"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 424-2910

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
(United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"WORTH LIVING FOR"
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELIST ERNIE ROGERS
With Espinosa family singing
Honoring our Mothers - 10:55 a.m.
Special Children's Choir -
Pastor's message: "The Home that Mother Built"
—NEXT WEEK—
Evangelist Rogers continues Mon. thru Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Pro-Life

Two significant errors were made in a religion editorial last week charging the Roman Catholic Church with "spinning the wheels" in its effort to see an anti-abortion amendment become a part of the U. S. Constitution.

First, the implication is that the pro-life movement is a Roman Catholic movement. It is not. It receives the support of many Protestants, especially Evangelicals, and also support from many other religious groups. Pro-abortion forces continually are attacking either "Roman Catholic" or "right-wing" to this movement, but the movement is too broad to accept these categories alone.

Second, to describe the pro-life movement as a "coercive" force misrepresents it. The movement is a protecting and restraining effort. It no more coerces than the commandment not to kill coerces. We simply call for the responsible exercise of the ethic taught and exemplified by the Lord Jesus — that the strong should seek to care for (not dominate) the weak and that one should love his neighbor as himself. We simply strive for the full implementation in behalf of every human being of one of our nation's founding principles — that every man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life.

Before we proscribe the influence of religion in the pro-life movement we do well to ponder the warning of Alexander Solzhenitsyn: "The transference of values is entirely natural to the religious cast of mind. But even without a religious foundation, this sort of transference is readily and naturally made. It is very human to apply even to the biggest social events or human organizations, including whole states and the United Nations, our spiritual values: noble, base, courageous, cowardly, hypocritical, false, cruel, magnanimous, just, unjust, and so on. And clearly, whatever feelings predominate in the members of a given society at a given moment in time, they will serve to color the whole of that society and determine its moral character. And if there is nothing good there to persuade that society, it will destroy itself, or be brought by the triumph of evil instincts."

Dr. Donald P. Sheenaker, Pastor, Los Altos Brethren Church, Member, Board of Directors, Crusade for Life

Friendship

Since March 1975 a Long Beach Chapter of FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION has been sharing mutual concerns about our world and especially the gaps our Nation has been unable or unwilling to fill.

For instance, the present irreconcilable stance vis-a-vis the Ho Chi Minh government in charge of South Vietnam. While reconstruction is going on there, our responsibility for the damage done goes almost unnoticed. Except for FRIENDSHIP as a funding source, little reconstruction money is coming out of America. F.O.R. here has decided to make it easier to channel funds by arranging with the downtown F & M Bank to deposit checks in a special account there. None of the monies received will go to any of our administrative costs whatever.

Now the part you might play is in helping make known this humanitarian effort in your columns. Eventually, we'd like all of Southern California to realize that a local channel may be used to do a remarkable and significant gesture: that we care about those left behind as much as those who escaped to our Country.

Will you assist us in getting the word out? Literature from the National office of F.O.R. is enclosed. Our Chapter has about 20-25 active persons who show up every other month at group meetings in a Belmont Heights home. Our next gathering is on Sunday, July 11 at 3 p.m., 342 Ximeno. We have no dues but people contribute to cover the mailing expenses. A group gift of \$15 was used to open the FRIENDSHIP-MENT account and contributions have been filtering in so that we have \$50 more thus far. When increments of \$100 are reached we send the money on for direct use in Vietnam.

Current Chairperson is Kay Meyer of Long Beach and Jerry Arnett is serving as volunteer treasurer. Brethren Manor Administrator Ed Jennings was the one who set up the account at the Farmers and Merchants for us.

Don Edwards, Chapter Member OF RECONCILIATION

David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone, and smote the Philistine and slew him. (1 Samuel 17:50)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3055 Stuebaker Rd., Long Beach
"ON LIFE AND DEATH"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur J. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lauritzen & James Readle Pastors
Counseling and seminars available by appointment
"ON SEEING THE GREATNESS OF THOSE CLOSEST"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4436

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
Sunday, May 9th
"A MOTHER'S FAITH"
EVENING:
"ISRAEL'S HIDDEN MESSIAH"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Emory H. Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45
1275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"...BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE!"
Dr. Fred F. Hays, Guest Speaker
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 597-2814

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Your chance to hear Mr. Ted DeMoss, one of America's most challenging and successful business executives. Ted has headed his own insurance business for the past twenty-four years. He has some exciting techniques to share with any business man who wants to get ahead.
WHEN
TUESDAY Evening May 18th 1976—6:10 P.M.
WHERE
Richelle's Restaurant
3333 Lakewood Boulevard, Long Beach
WHO
All Men \$5.50 per
RESERVATIONS (Required) Phone: 426-3914-424-0818
DEADLINE
For reservations is Monday Noon, May 17th

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & TERMINO, L.B.
Pastor RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"RIGHT YOU ARE"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Synod) 4944 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
2221 E. Pacific, Santa Fe, N.M. (Kathleen Bultman & Steven Cox)
CHRIST LUTHERAN (L.C.) 6006 Strains 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
GEORGE JOHNSON, JOSEPH JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mission Society) Ninth & Atlantic
Roulet L. Kuehl, Pastor 437-8012
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.)
1800 L. Carson at Clarks
Pastors: E. B. Peterson, G. J. Roderstrom
WORSHIP — 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.) 315 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 a.m. — Dr. P. J. Roderstrom
Cal. Luth.
10:00 a.m. All Ages Meet for Opening Worship
7:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums, Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor
All Welcome

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Burke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anestud GE 4709, 434-6241
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults
Pastor: Rev. Samuel Arava

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.) 1620 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlunz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ST. THURGOOD LUTHERAN (L.C.) 4850 Woodruff, Ukiah
Paul W. Thompson, Pastor
Pastor: United L. Commission, Pastor: Daniel Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 474002 179 Linden
Worship 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
DR. EDWARD E. KAY
"OUR MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE"
9:00—LIFT THINE EYES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.) 1425 Clark Avenue
Pastor: Luther W. Osborn
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery: Always Welcome

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Sunday, May 9
"THE AMAZING POWER OF FORGIVING LOVE"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Buy Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
Dr. Peck
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
"WOMEN IN THE CHURCH: TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK?"
Rev. Michael Morris
"MOSES' MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE"
Rev. Juss Longsdon
WEDNESDAY—7:00 P.M.—PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY

UNITED METHODIST
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Cough
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 55-90 S. M.
Wesley 1100 Imperial Ave., Rev. David H. Smith
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights 3729 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Pastor B. Jensen, Elder E. Brown, Michael A. Scott
IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Arava

Seal Beach First 10th & Central Rev. Linda Lomax, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jan. Nordstrom, Rev. Paul Edick

North Long Beach 2600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity 16000 of 1st and 1st, Rev. James C. Longwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Wednesday
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 1900 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Wednesday
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin A. Johnson
Sunday 9:15 A.M. Single Adults Church 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M. 424-4144

GOINGS ON

A seminar on "What Happens When People Pray" will be conducted by author Evelyn Christianson Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., at El Dorado Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Mrs. Christianson, author of the successful book, "What Happens When Women Pray," bases her teaching on lengthy experiments in the effects of prayer.

"The Gospel Road," a film, will be shown tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest Street.

Dr. C. M. Ward, president of Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, will speak Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Assembly of God, 9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. Dr. Ward is the author of 16 books and the weekly radio preacher on "Revivaltime."

The Southern California Youth Convention will stage a parade on Market Street today at 9:30 a.m. to its meeting place at Lindbergh Junior High School.

Harriet Wood, harpist, will play Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

The Long Beach Women's Aglow will hold a dinner meeting at the Community and Youth Center of Signal Hill, 1708 E. Hill St., Friday at 6:30 p.m. The speaker, Esther Martin, will tell of her healing. Reservations should be made with President Pearl Clark, 438-7950.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, 11 a.m. Speakers include Lloyd Wright, the architect, and Rev. Eric J. Zacharias, president of the Swedenborgian Church in the United States and Canada.

"Devil at the Wheel," a film, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Cherry-Carson Assembly of God Church, 4103 Cherry Ave. The event is sponsored by Doxa Unlimited, 758 Long Beach Blvd., an organization which helps young people with drug and other problems.

Rev. John C. Bonner and his wife Marjorie will be honored Sunday, 10 a.m., at Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter St. The occasion is his fifteenth anniversary as pastor.

"Do You Really Love Your Fellow Man?" will be the topic of Rev. Steven Breffa Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

A public lecture on the Fatima message will be given by Rev. Dennis Philomena tonight, 8 p.m., at the YMCA, 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Three Portuguese children reported seeing the Virgin Mary six times and her messages were delivered to the Pope.

The third annual Beach Festival, which begins Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Long Beach City College, will continue at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Church split threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 13 influential Episcopalians, including several editors of independent publications and leaders of the church's Anglo-Catholic or high-church wing, have declared they "would never submit" to church authorization of the ordination of women.

They say in an open letter to the church's bishops that if the Episcopal convention next fall approves ordination of women, "we would refuse to accept this action" and it would "shatter the unity of our branch of the church, in the inevitable course of time."

Signers included the Rev. Canon Albert J. DuBois, president of the American Church Union;

Dorothy A. Faber, editor of The Christian Challenge; the Rev. Carroll E. Simcox, editor of The Living Church; and Perry Lauffhuff, editor of The Certain Trumpet.

'Harmful TV'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria says much network television programming is "a complete waste of time" and harmful to culture and the viewers.

He says he is stepping up efforts to persuade people "to view television much less extensively" in the hope the viewer resistance will "make it unprofitable" for networks to continue present fare.

Big decline

Methodists in trouble

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — United Methodists are looking at a threatening shadow creeping over the life of their church — a steady decline in membership — and are weighing measures to counter it.

As one of the largest, most broadly inclusive bodies in American Protestantism, the church's shrinking membership typifies a problem besetting most of the major, mainstream denominations.

"We run the risk of becoming extinct," said the Rev. Dr. Melvin G. Talbert of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Methodist Board of Discipleship.

"But we'll turn it around. We've always made our most dynamic witness when faced with our most perilous moment."

That was a prime concern, among a host of others, as representatives of the 9.9 million-member church went into the first working session Tuesday of a 12-day quadrennial governing conference — the longest, most infrequent of denominational assemblies.

It brings together representatives of a diverse spectrum of Christians with a characteristic American variety of their own — a cross-section of economics, politics, race and doctrine spread across the nation.

AS DESCENDANTS of founder John Wesley, they play down precise creedal conformity, emphasize the "heart-warming" sense of God's grace and pragmatic activism to implement righteousness in contemporary society.

But in the last decade, membership has declined by 1 million, throwing Methodists into second place in size among Protestants behind the 12 million Southern Baptists. The loss of another million by 1985 is projected from present trends.

"The signs are clear — the crisis can become even deeper," Bishop James S. Thomas of Des

Moines, Iowa, said Tuesday night in a keynote "State of the Church" address reflecting thinking of the church's 100 bishops.

The message said people are "hungering for affirmation" of faith in a time when religion, secularism and commitment to sundry evils such as astrology and Satanism go hand in hand. It added: "Our major task is to proclaim the message of Christ's redeeming love so clearly and demonstrate it so joyously that we will move from uncertainty to vitality."

EXTENSIVE proposals were on the agenda for reinforcing personal evangelism among members as means of drawing new believers into the fold — a process lacking in recent years, according to a church study.

Although assumptions sometimes have been that church social action was driving members away, the study found that departures have been no greater recently than in past periods of growth.

The actual cause of the net slump was found to be — rather than dropouts — a shrinking number of new converts enlisted by profession of faith.

"The problem is intake, not exodus," Dr. Talbert said. "Our people must recognize again the responsibility of being evangelists themselves, of taking the initiative, of going out and getting other folks to come to church."

About 3,000 Methodists took part in opening services Tuesday in Portland's Memorial Coliseum with a celebration of Holy Communion.

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord. Romans 12:19.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Isaiah 26:3.

DOMINGUEZ CHRISTIAN CHURCH
21300 SANTA FE AVE., DOMINGUEZ
WORSHIP AT 10:15 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
— BIBLE STUDY —
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
— PRE-SCHOOL —
Monday through Friday 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
JESSE S. DAVIDSON, Minister Phone 549-3125

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1100 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 3011 SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "CHANNELS OF GOODNESS"
EVENING: "WAITING FOR THE BRIDEGROOM"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"ONLY ONE SUBSTANCE"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Atmosphere: Serene, friendly
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Long Beach No Charges
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Rev. Dr. Theodora E. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers: Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
HUGH TINER SPEAKING
8:30 A.M. & 10:40 A.M.
"THE VIABILITY OF THE CHRISTIAN HOME"
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
THE HOLY SPIRIT AND SPIRITUAL GIFTS

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 Alondra Blvd. Bellflower
—WORSHIP WITH US THIS SUNDAY—

"REVIVALTIME"
TWO GREAT NIGHTS
Monday May 10th & Tuesday May 11th
7 P.M.
WITH INTERNATIONAL RADIO EVANGELIST
C. M. WARD
"The most prominent Evangelistic Voice of our time"

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
10:50 A.M. MOTHER'S DAY SLIDE PRESENTATION "FAITHFUL MOTHERS"
6:00 P.M. PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN SPEAKING

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Nursery Care Provided For All Services 867-2873

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlaw Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, MAY 9th, 1976 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE FAMILY"
Rev. Miedema preaching Dr. Bill Lock, Solist

7:00 P.M.
"TURNING POINT" Rev. Leestma Preaching

MAY 12 & 13 at 7:00 P.M.
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE PRAY?
A life-changing Prayer Seminar conducted by Evelyn Christenson, author of What Happens When Women Pray

LEARN HOW TO PRAY in GOD'S WILL

- ★ THE 6-S METHOD OF PRAYER
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- ★ THE WHERE & WHEN OF PRAYER

No Charge — Nursery Care Available

WATCH "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF T.V. CH. 30 SUN. 10 P.M.
KLXA T.V. CH. 40 SUN. 4 P.M.

School concert

The choir, band and dancing drill team of St. Anthony High School, 620 Olive Ave., will appear in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Thursday's "People Talk" column had incorrectly listed the program as scheduled for Friday.

The program is entitled "We're Ringing the Sounds of Freedom" and will feature baton twirler Sherri Agnifili as special guest performer. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children.

Action on child abuse

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association, saying that the problem of child abuse is rarely dealt with in the mass media, has begun distribution of four television public service spots on the subject.

Says the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson West, president of the denomination: "We felt that bringing this problem into the public arena through a TV spot might at least start a wider dialogue about the problem and encourage some people who recognize that potential within themselves and seek outside help."

The Reform Jewish leader says he joins "with the outcry of Christian leaders... throughout the world" at the continued imprisonment of Rev. Mr. Vins, sentenced to a five-year term in prison for his religious activities.

Rabbi pleads for Baptist

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, has appealed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to use his influence to gain release from prison in Russia of Baptist minister Georgi Vins.

The Reform Jewish leader says he joins "with the outcry of Christian leaders... throughout the world" at the continued imprisonment of Rev. Mr. Vins, sentenced to a five-year term in prison for his religious activities.

Casting all your care upon him: for he careth for you. I Peter 5:7.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE ETERNAL MOTHER"
WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor
Phone 438-7937 9:45 A.M. — Church School

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
Mother's Day Services
11:00 a.m. ALL MOTHERS HONORED
Message by Pastor
6:00 p.m. SPECIAL MUSIC
Jolene (Hoskins) Mansour Speaking Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
Pastor L.L. Shipley

A doctor's sermon

Can a fatty be a good Christian?

By RON CROTTY
Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — It's tough to be a good Christian if you're fat and don't take care of your body, a preventive medicine specialist told 1,000 persons at a recent Wichita Leadership Prayer Breakfast.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, director and founder of the Aerobic Center, Dallas, stressed the interrelationship of spiritual and physical fitness.

Of the \$118 billion spent in the United States in 1975 for health care, 97 percent went for treatment of disease and only 3 percent for the maintenance of good health.

"Doctors are uninterested in health because they are trained to treat disease... and there is very little profit in health," charged Cooper, who is a physician.

But he also said patients are responsible. "Too many people won't

see a doctor when they are well for fear the doctor will find something wrong," he said. Cooper urged his listeners to do those things that can prevent the most common causes of death.

AMONG MEN aged 35 to 54, he said the five leading causes of death are heart disease, lung cancer, automobile accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and strokes—in that order.

To prevent strokes and heart attacks, Cooper said, try to prevent high blood pressure. To do this, exercise at the end of the day to vent tensions, get rid of extra body weight and control the intake of cholesterol.

Cooper joked that persons at the breakfast probably could have done without the eggs they just had eaten.

To prevent cirrhosis of the liver, Cooper said, don't drink alcoholic beverages excessively.

To prevent death by automobile, he said, "Use those seat belts and shoulder harnesses that are installed in your car."

To prevent lung cancer, quit smoking, he said.

HE URGED persons at the breakfast to glorify God in their bodies.

"Can you honestly say you are glorifying God in your body when the five largest causes of death in men are largely preventable?" Cooper asked.

A person who doesn't take care of his own body probably can't obey the commandments of God, Cooper said.

Pointing out that one of those commandments is: "Love thy neighbor as thyself," he asked, "Do you really believe that a person loves himself if he lets himself get grossly overweight?"

After his speech, Cooper explained that his Aerobic Center is divided into a clinic and activity center and a research institute.

Cooper has written three books that have sold a total of 8 million copies and some of the findings of his research institute, he said, will be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nevertheless, I tell you the truth: it is expedient for you that I go away; for if I do not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you. John 16:7.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastor
11:00 A.M.
"THE FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENT"
Pastor's Mother's Day Message
6:00 P.M.
"PRAYER: PERFORMANCE OR POWER?"
Reverend Steve Larson Preaching
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message!"
10th and Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOD STILL LOVES YOU.

If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all. Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is... understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Night garden flowers

When you're planting, remember your "outdoor room" has a nighttime too.

A Jasmine vine twining pillar is a beautiful plant for an enchanted evening of fragrance. Hydrangeas are magnificent in large tubs on a shady terrace and at night white ones

such as "Hills of Snow" show up to dramatic advantage.

Tubed Meyer Lemons are very pretty and at night their flowers pay big dividends. Gardenias are another great choice for lovely perfume.

HAVEN'T YOU DONE WITHOUT A TORO LONG ENOUGH?

THE FINEST LAWN MOWER YOU CAN OWN. POWERFUL HIGH TORQUE ENGINE AND VERSATILITY THAT NO OTHER CAN PROVIDE

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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ALL YEAR LONG!

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- HEATHIER
- GLOXINIAS
- CALADIUMS
- HYDRANGEAS
- KALANCHES
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS
- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- MARGO KOSTER
- ROSES
- CALCEOLARIAS
- REIGER BEGONIAS
- CYCLAMENS
- BROMELADS
- LILY OF THE VALLEY
- LILIES—AND OTHERS
- DISH GARDENS
- INDOOR
- POTTED PLANTS
- HANGING BASKETS

IN BRIGHT DECORATIVE WRAPPING

BEAUTIFUL ROSE BUSHES
We Have a Good Selection of Your FAVORITE PATENT POPULAR VARIETIES

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3431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH 439-1335
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5600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON PH. 435-1590

Bedding plants combine for exciting gardens

The bedding plant displays at garden supply stores each spring fire the imagination with many "mix or match" possibilities.

Once the gardener decides whether the garden will be a bed of one kind of annual (such as impatiens or petunias) in one color or in mixed colors, or whether the garden will be a glorious mixture of kinds of colors, then the choice of plants is simplified.

Be sure to buy enough plants to create the desired effect.

Ideas for the use of annual bedding plants include: a bed or mound garden of yellow petunias with a border of white sweet alyssum or parsley border for a rose bed; yellow or orange hedge-type marigolds used with red or white tall snapdragons with mixed colors of dwarf snapdragons in front and cleome or blue salvia in the background.

Other interesting combinations include tall red salvia, French marigolds, white vinca or sweet alyssum with bachelor's buttons, larkspur or flowering tobacco plants worked in. A border of petunias around a bed of hedge-type zinnias, the flower colors complementing one another makes a striking display.

Islands of color by the terrace, on a balcony or suspended bring much enjoyment to outdoor summer living. When using bedding plants in containers, consider provision for drainage, a good soil or peat-lite planting mixture and colors and numbers of plants the container will hold. For containers with sloping or curved sides, plant the bedding plants half-way between the rim and the center of the container for best root growth and health of the plants.

plant combinations suitable for containers include: red geraniums, white cascading petunias, lemon drop or petite marigolds and dracaena; white geraniums, red cascading petunias and blue ageratum or lobelia; pink geraniums, pink-flowered wax begonias, trailing variegated vinca and pink cascading petunias; coral cascading petunias, coral coleus, blue ageratum and dracaena.

Some good hanging basket annuals which can be used alone are cascading petunias, lantana, ivy-leaved geraniums, sweet alyssum, lobelia and impatiens.

AFRICAN VIOLETS For Mother's Day

Hundreds of Blooming Plants

\$1.95 to \$7.75

Not shipped in her form. bloomed. We grow African Violets the year round. Over 70 varieties not seen elsewhere.

WHIRLAWAY

PAT'S PET

POCONO MT.

SPRING DEB

Unbelievably huge white, edged purple double blooms.

Some folks say this is the yellow African Violet, but we call it green.

Clusters of large, two-toned reddish-purple semi-double blooms.

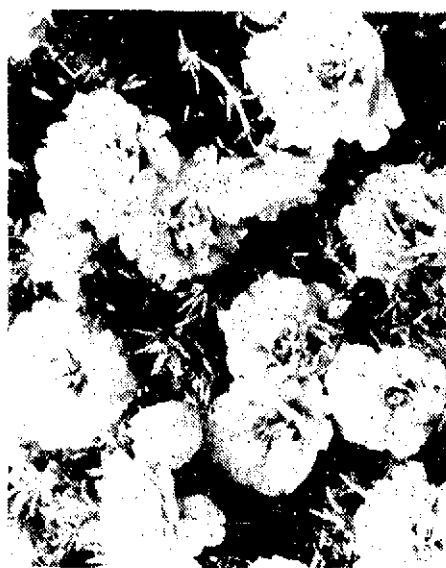
Delightful long-stemmed blue-edged white double blooms, curly foliage.

Only at Carol Green Anderson's nationally known

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9515 Flower St., Bellflower

Phone 925-0870, Daily 10-5; Sun. 1-5



Portulaca — an excellent sun-loving annual, now available in single colors.

GARDENING

Club memos

Naples Islands Garden Club

The Culture of Begonias will be the topic for the program of the Naples Islands Garden Club Monday.

Ramona Kosmatka, a Begonia Society specialist, will speak at 1 p.m. in the

Gloria Dei Church, Naples Plaza.

Lou Phelps, president, reminds members that election of officers will be held during the business meeting preceding the program. Visitors and guests are welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club

The Lakewood Garden Club will present its 32nd annual Flower Show and Plant Sale at the Lakewood Youth Center, Wood-

ruff Avenue and Arbor Road, on Saturday, May 22 from 1 to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, May 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Long Beach Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members returned from California Garden Clubs, Inc. State Convention in Sacramento with several high honors.

Members received a National Award for their 1975 Flower Show and another State Award for the schedule written for the same show. Mrs. Ray W. Hafler, president of the club, received the awards for the club.

A President's Citation was given to Mrs. Andy J.

Antosik of Seal Beach, for her work as chairman of the California Garden Clubs recent Bicentennial State Flower Show held in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Antosik is District Director of Costa Verde District of CGCI and a member of the Long Beach Garden Club.

Mrs. Cloyce Matheny of Cypress, another member of the Long Beach group, was appointed to the State Board of CGCI and will serve as Resolutions Chairman.

Beautify the front yard with flowers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A front yard can be colorfully attractive by planting perennials, and spots of ground cover for seasonal color.

One local homeowner prepared the soil in a ten-foot wide area of lawn. Vinca and several varieties of iris plant and mums were casually set out in groups and iris was grown in the back of the planting area bordering the lawn. That flower bed purposely was planted for the passerby since it was located near the walkway.

It is easier, too, if you plant flower varieties that have the same watering cycle.

CAMELLIAS should have been pruned soon after they finish flowering. New growth is beginning to harden off, soon to be followed by another flush of growth.

Excessively tall plant branches that need to be topped back, and thickly massed branches can still be cut out, but not overall pruning.

The word transplant horticulturally means to dig up a plant and replant it in another area of the garden. All plants are not transplanted any time of the year.

It is not a good idea to transplant a camellia now because it is growing actively. The best time to do such transplanting is between the flower bud stage and the blooming period.

Azaleas, however, can be transplanted just about any time of the year except when new growth is immature.

Don't be surprised at the shape of the root ball when it is dug up. The outward growth spread is much wider than it is in depth. From its base it gradually slopes upward, shaped somewhat like a bowl.

The time to check for moisture content is when the Azalea is dug up. Dunk the root ball into a large wash tub or garbage can of water. Immerse it below the water line. If it bubbles hold it in the water until the bubbling stops. Take it out. Replant it when water has drained out of the root ball. Replant it to the desirable area. Remember, the plant hasn't had sufficient moisture throughout the root ball area before, so water it at longer intervals in the new area for better growth and blooming.

Abutilon hybridum, sometimes called Chinese Bell-slower, is an evergreen maple. It is a desirable shrub that can be trained to grow into a small tree 8 to 10-feet tall. The maple-like foliage is similar to the larger size maple tree leaves.

The ball-shaped red blossoms continue blooming for some months. We saw an orange color variety growing as a large shrub at the juncture of two walls when we visited the colorfully landscaped grounds of a factory in Christchurch, New Zealand on the South Island. The factory has won first prize in the Industrial category of the city-wide beautification garden contest.

Abutilons seemingly stand full sun in coastal areas, whereas they need shade in the desert sectors.

"GROOVE TUBE" Woody Allen's "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" 6:20-9:15 (R) Open 4:45 Bargain Price \$1.50 Until First Show! BAY Seal Beach 140 MAIN ST. 431-9988		ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK 1 "RIVER RIDER" (R) 1:15-3:30, 5:30-7:45, 9:15-11:30 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-5:25 2 "LUCKY LADY" (PG) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 Twi-Lite 5:15 to 5:45-5:25 3 "WIND & LION" (PG) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 4 "THE PASSENGER" (PG) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 5 "3 MUSKETEERS" (PG) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 6 "JAWS" (PG) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-5:25 "GROOVE TUBE" (R) 1:00-3:15, 5:45-8:00, 9:55-11:30 Twi-Lite 5:15 to 5:45-5:25	
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PALACE
30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 9 P.M. \$1
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SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50
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"SIX PACK ANNIE" (R)
"SWEET SUGAR" (R)

THEATRE GUIDE
TORRANCE
Rollins Hills Twin, Torrance 326-3400
Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
"ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"HOT POTATO" (R)
DOWNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey 925-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
"ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"HOT POTATO" (R)
"THE PASSENGER" (PG)

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING THRU MAY 14TH
"A SMALL WAR ON MURRAY HILL"
by Robert Sherwood
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. FRI. 12:30 SAT. 12:00

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE
NOW PLAYING
LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center 1, 834-0135
LONG BEACH
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THE FASTEST GUN IN THE WEST JOINS WITH THE MOST BRUTAL HANDS IN THE EAST!
THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS
U.A. Cerritos Mall 3, 924-7726
LONG BEACH
Circle Drive-In 439-9513
LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 2, 425-6431

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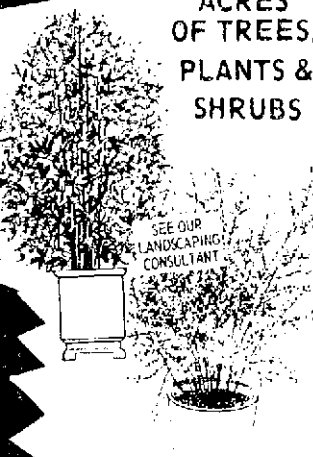
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★ VERONICA COED
★ WAX LEAF FRUIT
★ CANARY ISLAND PINE
★ MONTEREY PINE
★ ALLEPO PINE
★ JAPANESE BLACK PINE
★ HEAVENLY BAMBOO
★ BOTTLE BRUSH BUSH
★ BOTTLE BRUSH TREE
★ RAPHAELIS SPRINGTIME
★ ZYLOSMIA
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24" BOX SPECIMEN TREES \$85 JUST
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TURN LEFT AT CHAPMAN

HOURS:
SATURDAY 8:00-5:00
SUNDAY 9:00-5:00
MONDAY 9:00-5:00
TUESDAY 9:00-5:00
WEDNESDAY 9:00-5:00
THURSDAY 9:00-5:00
FRIDAY 9:00-5:00



CHINA \$397
REG. \$447

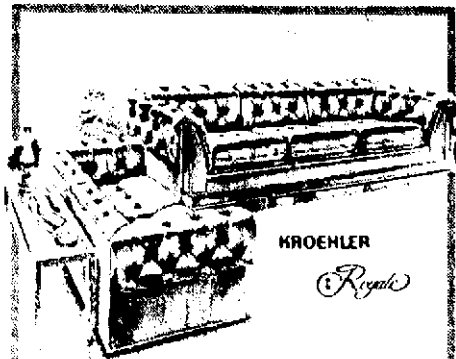
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Dine In Elegance With This Traditional 5-Pc. Dining Room By Stanley And Save!

Here's European Traditional styling with all the classic
design elements ... in rich Knotty Cherry veneers and
engravings on select hardwoods and wood products. The
42"x64"-100" table has 1 arm and 3 side chairs with cane
backs. Enjoy this dramatic dining set at savings!

SAVE \$150
\$497
5 PCS.
REG. \$647



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Regals

SOFA

REG. \$397
SAVE \$100 **\$297**

Relax In This Tufted Vinyl Sofa!
Contemporary sofa is covered in durable
naugahyde vinyl with nailhead trim ...
has thick cushioning and deep tufting!
Matching Loveseat Reg. \$327 \$247.
Matching Chair Reg. \$147 \$117.



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TWIN SIZE

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SAVE \$20 **\$69** E.A.
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FULL MATT. OR BOX SPRING REG. \$109... \$89 ea.
2-PC. QUEEN SET REG. \$269 \$219
3-PC. KING SET REG. \$369 \$289

Twin Size Perfect Support Bedding!
This twin size bedding features an extra
firm innerspring mattress with layers of
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\$30,000,000 66TH anniversary sale!

Levitz Puts It All Together ... Special Purchases ... Special Savings ...
Nationwide Buying Power! A Record Breaking \$30,000,000 In
Famous Brand Furniture Will Be Sold During The Spectacular
Event. All 60 Showrooms Coast-to-Coast Celebrate! Don't Miss It!



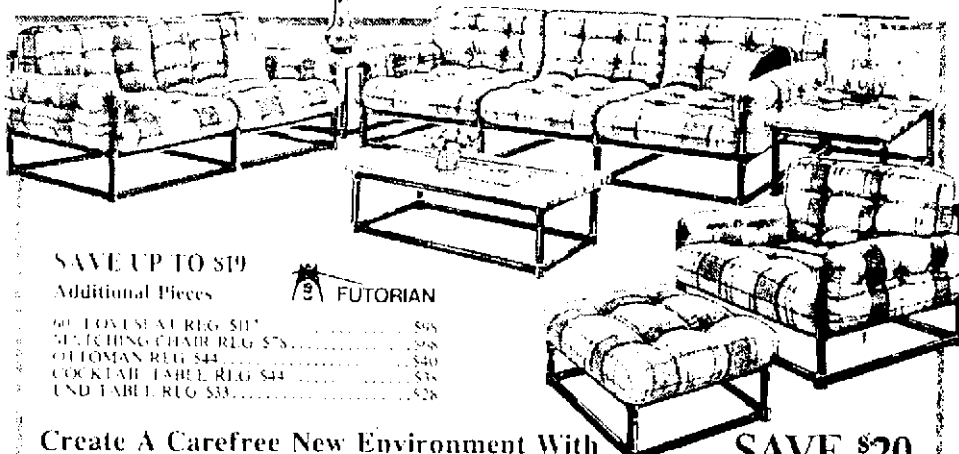
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Cozy Maple Tone Boston Rocker!
Discover Early America's favorite tran-
quilizer! This Colonial style rocker has a
high spindle back, turned posts, plus a
contoured scoop seat for extra rocking
comfort ... in rich Maple tone!



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One Of 6 Nationwide Grand
Prize Trips For Two To San
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Special 7 days only registration period. Open to U.S. residents 18 years of age or older. No purchase necessary. Winner must be present to claim prize. Prize is for two persons. Eastern Airlines. Subject to change without notice. Eastern Airlines. Subject to change without notice.



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Additional Pieces

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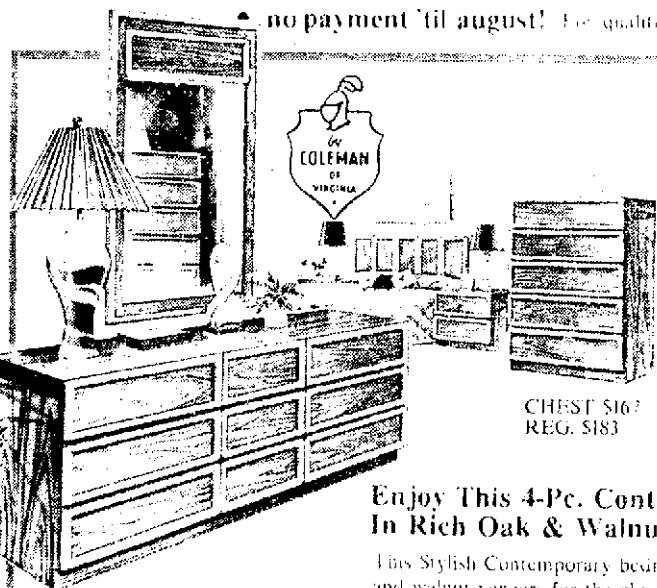
60" LOVESEAT REG. \$117 \$95
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OTTOMAN REG. \$44 \$40
COCKTAIL TABLE REG. \$44 \$38
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Create A Carefree New Environment With "Tempo 11" Pieces By Famous Futorian!

Getting a roomful of furniture was never so easy ... or
so affordable! Contemporary pieces have high impact
frames of durable plastic. Assemble them fast and easy
... has Herculan® olefin cushions and "Butcher Block"
look table tops. Each piece in its own compact carrying
carton. Hurry to Levitz today!

SAVE \$20

\$127
SOFA
REG. \$147



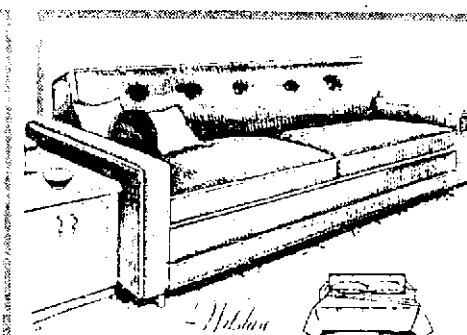
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Introductory
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SAVE \$66
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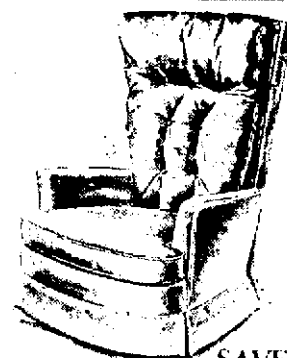
Enjoy This 4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom In Rich Oak & Walnut Tone By Coleman!

This Stylish Contemporary bedroom combines Oak solids
and walnut veneers for the glossy two tone look so popu-
lar today. Set includes 64" triple dresser, framed mirror,
full/queen size headboard and night stand ... has plenty
of drawer storage space. Hurry and save today!



SAVE \$98
\$199
REG. \$297

Enjoy Wilshire Queen Size Sleeper!
Seat guests in style ... sleep them in com-
fort, on this versatile queen size Contem-
porary sleeper-sofa, cover in durable Her-
culon® olefin ... generous sleeping com-
fort for 2. A must-see value!



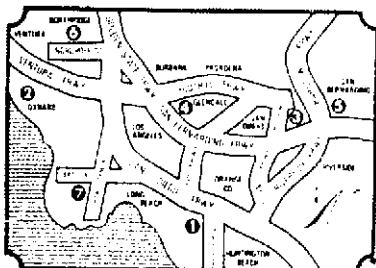
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Regals

SAVE \$32
\$97
REG. \$129

Enjoy This Swivel Rocker Today!
Accent your room with this swivel rocker
... cover in a woven velvet of rich ray-
on/cotton with no-sag seat construction,
and luxurious cushioning. Hurry to Levitz
for this fabulous value!

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Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHIDGE
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
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Boat owners oppose slips proposed by private firm

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 571-slip marina proposed by Feinberg Development Corp. for the area between the Queensway Hilton Hotel and the Queen Mary would not be in the public's best interests, the Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association said Friday.

In a letter, which will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday, the 2,000-member association said more boat slips are needed, but that their development and operation should be by the city, not by a private firm.

Feinberg Development Corp., which built and operates the Queensway Hilton, submitted a proposal to the City Council two weeks ago to finance and develop a marina, including facilities for a yacht club, under a 40-year lease with the city.

As part of the project, the city

would apply for a low-interest loan from the state's Department of Navigation and Ocean Development to finance a 2,400-foot breakwater to enclose the marina. Feinberg Development Co. would pay the city for all amortization costs, however.

Maurice M. Kent, president of the Marina Boat Owners Association, said it has been the group's understanding that city policy is to keep marina development under city administration and operation.

When the Pier J marina proposal was under discussion with 20th Century Fox, Kent wrote, the concept was that the city would operate the marina.

"The boating public feels that to allow public land and water to be developed, controlled and operated by a private marina developer with preferential rights already established is not in the best public interest," he said.

Kent said the City of Long Beach has had "an enviable reputation" for 20 years in operating its marina on a first-come, first-served basis.

Under normal municipal accounting procedures, he said, Long Beach Marina has always produced a profit, which would enable the city to amortize any loans necessary to develop and operate a marina in the proposed area "with a fair and equal policy to the benefit of all the state's citizens."

Kent said the waiting list of thousands of boat owners seeking slips in Long Beach Marina is "a valuable asset" and should not be given to any private or corporate interests.

"We all strongly feel that, because of the extreme shortage of berths for the general boating public, only a public operation and development should be allowed," Kent said.

Maritime Day luncheon site changed due to union pickets

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A Maritime Day luncheon scheduled to be held May 19 aboard the Queen Mary was moved to the San Pedro Elks Club after members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union promised to picket the event, officials said Friday.

Rogers Hern, secretary of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, said the luncheon was rescheduled after union officials announced plans to picket the ship the day of the luncheon.

The union, which has been locked in a labor dispute with Specialty Queen Mary Corp. for nearly three years, occasionally pickets the vessel.

Hern said an unidentified caller, claiming to be a spokesman for the union, also had warned club officials that "speakers in the audience would disrupt the meeting" if it were held aboard the ship.

The Propeller Club, which includes several Southland maritime industry executives and members of various unions, is sponsoring the luncheon as part of World Trade Week activities.

James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping and former undersecretary of Labor during the Johnson administration, is scheduled to speak at the event.

Joe Goren, port agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, said Propeller Club members had been warned that persons attending a luncheon aboard the Queen Mary would have to cross a picket line.

Goren denied, however, that he had authorized anyone to say the meeting would be disrupted.

"None of our members would cross the picket line, so who would be aboard to disrupt the meeting?" Goren asked.

He said officials had planned to have about 50 pickets from several maritime unions picketing the ship the day of the luncheon.

Goren said the union began picketing the ship May 25, 1973, after officials of Specialty Queen Mary refused to recognize it as the bargaining agent for the vessel's restaurant employees.

The union previously had won a representation election among the employees, but negotiations with the company failed to produce a contract.

A "failure to bargain in good faith" charge was subsequently filed with the National Labor Relations Board, and a hearing examiner ruled in favor of the union.

The company appealed the ruling to the General Counsel who also ruled in favor of the union, but Specialty Queen Mary is currently appealing that decision in the 9th District Court of Appeals, San Francisco.

Grand jury asks probe of OC jail conditions

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday, responding to allegations of brutality and other abuses against prisoners in the county jail, called for a probe by a "disinterested penologist."

"It is the adamant opinion of the jury that the disciplinary procedures employed should not include cruel and unusual punishment," the special report said.

Numerous instances have come to the jury's attention where inmates of the county jail allegedly have been subjected to physical punishment and abuse.

These have included confinement in unsanitary segregation cells (The Hole) and brutality in-

flicted by jail deputies under the guise of self-protection or facility security," the report declared.

The penologist should be named to "thoroughly and objectively" examine the disciplinary procedures employed within the county jail, "both overtly and covertly," the jury suggested.

The jury also repeated its recommendation that better medical care be given to inmates of the men's and women's jails. The jury earlier, in effect, called for full-time doctors on duty around the clock or on call and a greater awareness by jailers of prisoner complaints of illness or need for medical attention.

Arizona governor at LBSU tells Chicanos to use clout

Spanish-speaking Southern Californians aren't taking advantage of their potential political clout, Arizona Gov. Raul Castro said Friday at Long Beach State University.

"Los Angeles has the largest Mexican population next to Mexico City, yet the city doesn't have a single Mexican-American councilman," he declared.

"Our political potential here is great, but we're a little weak yet," Castro said. "We haven't been able to speak with one voice to make demands on government."

Castro spoke to more than 100 students at the speakers' platform as part of the college's Semana de La Raza activities.

He said that Chicanos must get political power to better themselves economically.

Castro, a former diplomat, said Mexican-Americans are also underrepresented in the nation's diplomatic corps.

"It's ironic that there are so many qualified Mexican-Americans at the university who could be effective in Latin America and elsewhere who aren't being called upon," Castro said.

"And I've never seen relations with Latin America as poor as they are in 1976," he said.

Castro, who was born in the Mexican state of Sonora and worked as a miner, boxer and university professor before being elected to Arizona's highest office, said Chicanos want to keep their own cultural heritage while participating in mainstream America.

He urged the college's Chicano

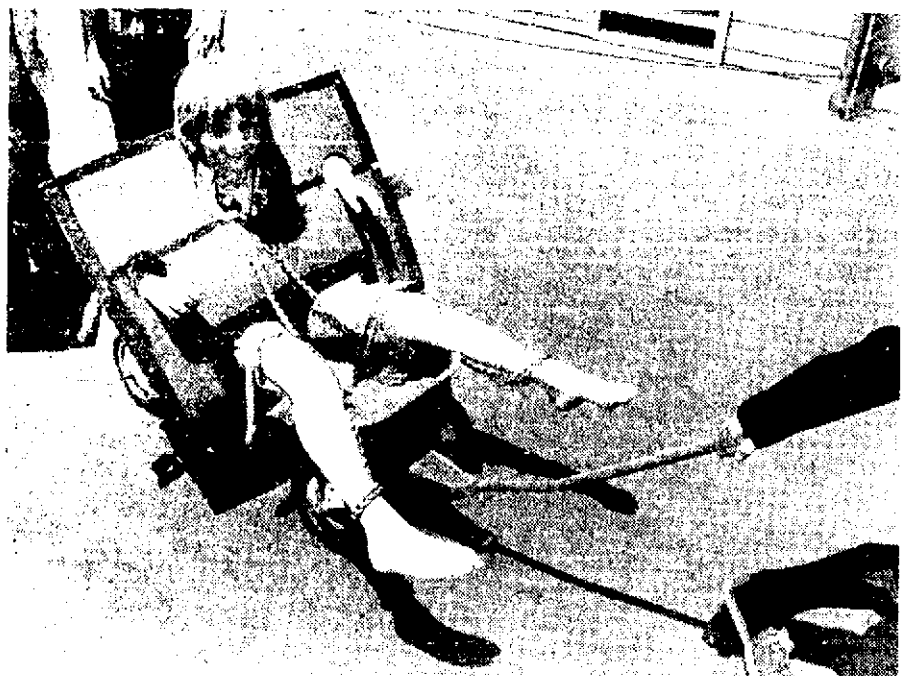


ARIZONA GOV. RAUL CASTRO AT LBSU FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

students, who made up a large part of his audience, not to neglect their own studies of Spanish as they pursued their careers in the English-speaking world.

"We want to participate in a bilingual culture," he said. "We want to maintain the Chicano culture at home while using English in the business world."



Parade of history

Students in a fife and drum unit march past at U.S. Grant Elementary School in North Long Beach (top photo) in the school's bicentennial "Banner Day Parade" Friday afternoon. A statue of Liberty float rolls by in center photo,

while in bottom photo 10-year-old Deron Hill demonstrates colonial penology. Floats were made on wheeled toys, ranging in size from skateboards to bicycles. More than 1,000 students took part.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Harbor Dept. considers offer

The Long Beach Harbor Department, offered 20,000 lineal feet of freeway barrier by the Grand Prix Association for an unspecified price, is still receiving staff evaluations on the proposed purchase but hasn't yet talked it over with Grand Prix officials.

Harbor Department Asst. General Manager James McJunkin said the Harbor Department planned to meet soon with the Grand Prix organization to discuss the racing group's offer of the concrete

barriers at "less than market price," which has been estimated by the LBGPA at \$416,000. The matter will then be referred to the Harbor Department's board of commissioners.

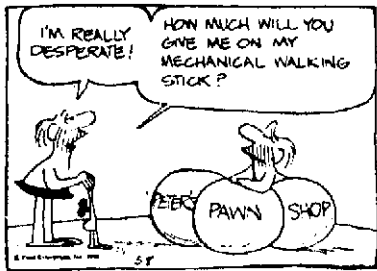
The LBGPA made the offer late last month in an effort to pay off a \$400,000 debt resulting from losses in its Formula 5000 race last September and a Formula 1 race on March 28.

In making the offer, LBGPA indicated it wants to lease or even

repurchase the barriers "at the lowest bid price" after they are acquired by the Harbor Department.

McJunkin declined to comment on whether the Harbor Department has decided if it needs the barriers. He said he wants to discuss the matter first with General Manager Tom Thorley, who recently returned from a trip.

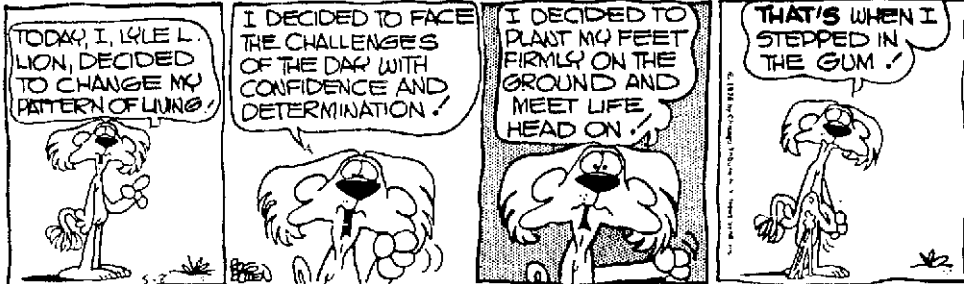
The LBGPA paid \$291,000 for the barriers but said they have greatly increased in value.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LAST NIGHT FOUR GUYS GOT ALL THE MONEY MY DAD WAS GONNA PUT IN THE COLLECTION!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Inquisitive one

6 Game and food fish

10 Hebrew A

14 Which one's

15 Detective

17 Great artery

18 Associated

19 Superior iron

20 Fuel tanker

21 Form 1040

22 Dispenser

23 Audiences for causes

24 Fond of canines

26 Wiser

28 Words of keen appraisal

30 Frights in head

35 Give - pay extra

36 Still abed

37 Omnipotent

38 A son of Lincoln

40 Symbols of aid and mercy

42 Cut apart

44 Dehydrates

45 Upright part of stair tread

47 Ups the quality of

52 Inland island

53 Have the blues

55 Queenly headwear

56 In the US

58 Of a head bump

59 Pan-mutuel machine

60 Left-hand page

61 Angered

62 Spreads naturally

63 Grass

64 Ger. indus. trial city

DOWN

1 Almost under water

2 Young hog

3 Land on the Yellow Sea

4 Chemical compound

5 Fact factors

6 Went for a sleigh ride

7 Multiracer

8 Patricia of films

9 Formed a curve

10 Ingested

11 Fights in court

12 Always

13 FBI agents

16 Ohio rubber city

23 Identifier

25 Cogwheels

27 Abrogation

29 Goddess of hope

30 Squirrel finds

31 Person in a will

32 Go toward

33 Pelts

34 Less doubtful

38 Not doubtful at all

41 Regarded tearfully

43 Violent dissident

45 Convene again

48 Movies in Marseilles

49 Fine measurements

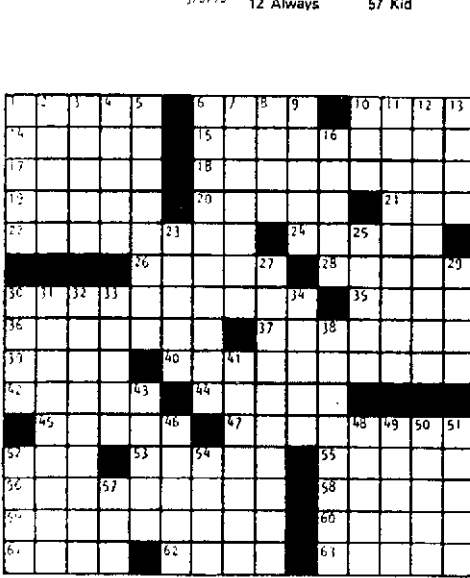
50 Blank tie

51 Beauty tape

52 It sparkles

54 Total measurement

57 Kid



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "REC"

RECELCATPECERTIYGER
RECTARYCREPMENATGRE
E HODGE P D G E G I Y E C M R E C
CFRNTCRRENIECEREERECR
ETFRYERCEREREERECRCRE
TANULSANNRRLRUREDEM
NLUGASRITETDSITTUCE
AXOLYHBOCLYAAOPRNE
SICENOCPTANYNENITST
URECREMENTALCGIXASR
CTRLCYLLRIRETALGLIO
ECXRIXELGCRXNGEROY
RECOUATEAENTALNTYMD
NROYROTCECESSIONM
ELGNARECREMENTCRXR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Receptacle Recipe Rectangle
Receptor Recital Rectory
Recession Recountal Retrix
Rechauffe Recrement Recusant

Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Kicks off a successful campaign for self-improvement. Abstract and practical knowledge is required, including some not as yet available in schools. Many events this year encourage a revision of goals as you gain broader perspective on the possibilities at hand. Today's natives are graceful, physically active. Some famous dancers. In others the gift takes mental form in agile minds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be prepared for rarely seen visitors, perhaps messengers from distant places. This is a Sunday to stay at or return home. Celebrate once again!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Team up with others of similar interests for a hobby project. Lasting success is achieved by pursuing special connections to improve your public image.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Organize an outing. Bring along those you're negotiating business with, get acquainted as people rather than commercial robots, and all goes better later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Subtle encouragement is offered for constructive ideas. Exclude business contacts from most of your social plans. Discreet personal plans advance readily.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Let's be nothing special to attend to; a "big deal" is not as important as reported. Avoid making matters to hear. Relax, with open show of feelings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get things in order. Touches of formality enhance the depth of today's emotional expression. Evening brightness as romantic attraction becomes stronger.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather individuals you're seldom able to get together for a planning session. The chance to meet VIPs is one of today's characteristics, so be well turned out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For a change, make an effort to reach people socially. Then during the workweek it's easier to do business with them. Give a moderate party to night.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have no trouble finding any number of lively excursions. Just be sure nobody with a great interest in your welfare is neglected or out of touch.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make peace, bring together those who have disagreed. Correct false impressions concerning you and your work. Home life has happy surprises.

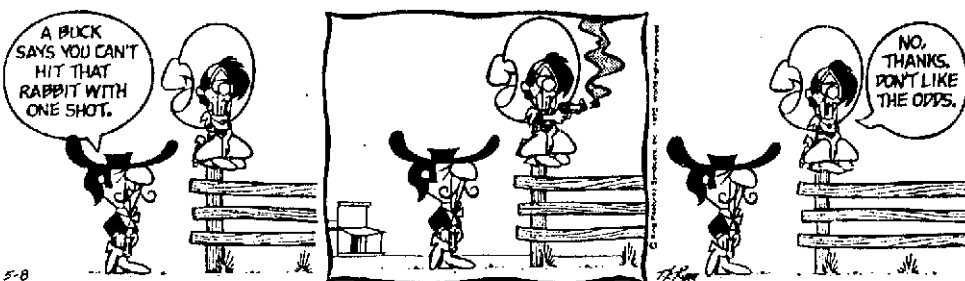
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoy traditional observances, showing your appreciation. Overcome a temptation to loaf; a creative adjustment in work saves much bother later on.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take details in stride, but think in broad terms. Talk includes news from far and near, but everybody within hearing, but daily with none too long.

L'IL ABNER



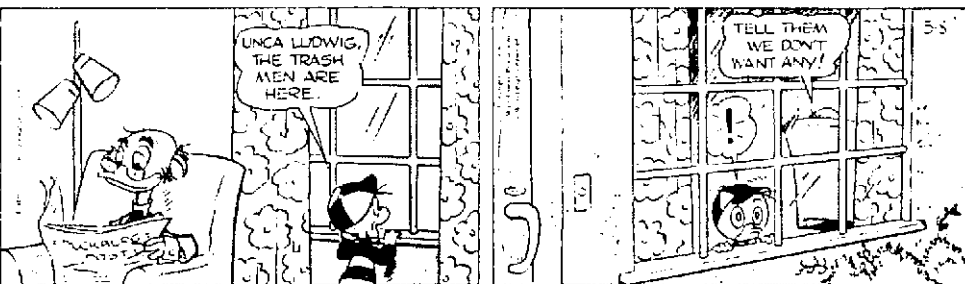
TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



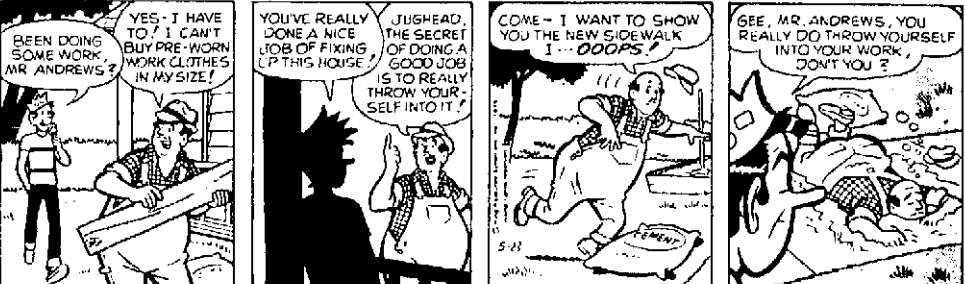
STEVE ROPER



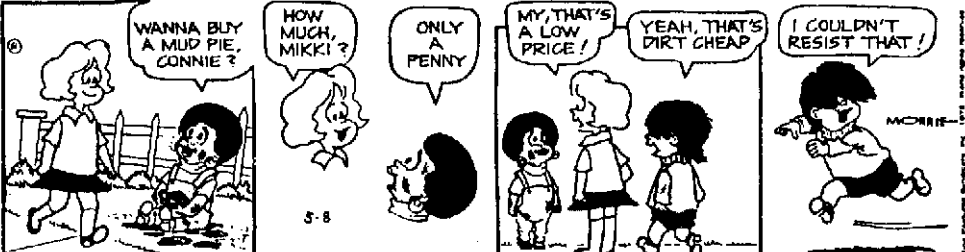
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Giants play the Expos at Montreal.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Michael Tilson Thomas is host-conductor for "Variations on a Variation," a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert.

MEDIX. 4 p.m., Ch. 2. "Have We Got an Exercise for You?" is this week's subject.

KCET AUCTION. 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Final night of TV station's nine-day fund-raising event.

THE BOGART SPECIAL. 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Joseph Campanella hosts 60-minute look at the late actor Humphrey Bogart.

MOVIE: "Brenda Starr." 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Jill St. John plays the crusading journalist of the comic strips in new TV movie involving murder, foreign intrigue, blackmail and voodoo.

MOVIE: "Joe Kidd." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1972 Western starring Clint Eastwood, with Robert Duvall, John Saxon and Don Stroud.

MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kill Me." 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stella Stevens stars with Claude Akins and Robert Vaughn in new TV movie involving the murder of a young schoolteacher.

SATURDAY NIGHT. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Madeline Kahn is the hostess and Carly Simon is a guest on 90-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis gets another airing.

BOXING. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. North American light-heavyweight championship bout taped at Missoula, Mont.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLYA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Whitt

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Bamm

1 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 "Movie: My Darling Clementine." Henry Fonda (65) Western.

13 True Adventure

25 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 "Movie: Treasure of Lost Canyon." Wm. Powell, Julie Adams (52)

25 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: Sierra Passage." Wayne Morris, Lola Albright (51) Western.

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Corralescondas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Super Bowl of Bowling. Live from Oklahoma City

11 "Movie: Jack McCall. Desperado." George Montgomery, Angela Stevens (55) Western.

13 "Movie: Plunderers." Jeff Chandler, John Saxon (60) Western.

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 "Movie: One Foot in Hell." Alan Ladd, Don Murray (60)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball. Primary game. S.F. Giants at Montreal. Expos; secondary: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

Hits based on hits are high on charts

By CARL ARRINGTON

Knight News Service
Broadway musicals, television and movies always have served as launch pads for songs, and these days the hits of the hits are flying high.

There is a boom in the sales of tunes spawned by popular television programs or music linked to winners of the recent Academy and Tony awards.

Spin-off singles from TV shows are doing especially well. The current chart of the top 100 singles in Billboard magazine is crowded with five TV theme songs.

Among the songs that have jumped from TV to radios and stereos are "Baretta's Theme (Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow)" and the "Theme from S.W.A.T." The S.W.A.T. song has been on the charts nearly six months.

The Fonz mania has produced two hits: "The Fonz Song" by the Hoyettes and the 50s-style theme from "Happy Days."

The most successful single is "Welcome Back," which was written for the series "Welcome Back, Kotter" by composer-performer John Sebastian. The big-selling song is on the Billboard chart. Sebastian, formerly with the Lovin' Spoonful, has rushed a solo album into production to capitalize on

the success of "Welcome Back."

Of course there's nothing new about television's mutually beneficial relationship with the recording industry.

Two shows that spawned successful recording groups, "The Monkees" and "The Partridge Family," were creations of Columbia Studios, a corporate relative of Columbia Records, which sold the shows to television.

And in the 1950s, Ricky Nelson always used "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" to break in his new hits: "Hi, Mom. Hi, Dad. Hi, Dave. Where are the cookies? Wanna hear my latest song?"

Any agent knows that an ounce of TV exposure is worth a pound of touring when it comes to aspiring pop artists. In the case of solid old singers like Elvis Presley and John Denver, their television appearances both sell records and score ratings.

Though sound-track or original-cast recordings comprise only a minute portion of total record sales, they often can be a lucrative asset to other entertainment ventures. They also can provide artists and composers with substantial monetary rewards.

For example, Marvin Hamlisch became a household name in 1973 when he walked off with an armload of Oscars for his

work on "The Way We Were" and his arrangement of "The Entertainer" for "The Sting." His success also revived an interest in the ragtime works of Scott Joplin.

Normally, sound-track recordings peak just after the movies they come from reach their height of popularity. In September of 1975 the record charts reflected the popularity of "Jaws," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Nashville," "Tommy," "Rollerball" and "Funny Lady."

Of that group, only "Tommy" had a distinctly musical score. It was based on Peter Townshend's rock opera "Tommy," a best-selling Who album in 1969.

"Tommy" and Barbra Streisand's "Funny Lady" were the only movie-score albums certified as million-sellers in 1975 by the Recording Industry Association of America.

However, the Oscars have renewed interest in the sound tracks of the winning movies. Nearly all of the record companies with award-winning music on their labels have launched campaigns to capitalize on the exposure and publicity, with special stickers, displays for stores and theaters and ads for promotion.

The winner of the best-song Oscar was "I'm Easy," which Keith Carradine composed for his part

in the movie "Nashville." Carradine performed his own song at the televised awards ceremony to an estimated audience of 50 million people. Since then, "I'm Easy" has sold nearly 130,000 copies, according to a spokesman for ABC Records.

Don England, an ABC executive, explained: "There is no way to buy that kind of exposure for a song. It is the best thing a singer could hope for. We expect 'I'm Easy' to do well and revive sales of the 'Nashville' album as well."

"Jaws" sank its teeth not only into the box office but into record sales, too. The sound-track version of

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ARE PRO ATHLETES OVERPAID?

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Are professional athletes overpaid? In the month of April alone, a baseball pitcher (Andy Messersmith) and a football player just out of college (Chuck Muncie) signed multi-year contracts for more than \$1 million in compensation, and a collective bargaining agreement by the National Basketball Association with its players called attention to the fact that the league's 216 players had an average salary of \$107,000 a year.

Such figures stagger sports fans, who have followed player salaries avidly for generations, but never saw reports of such widespread affluence until the last few years. The unionization of players in the major team sports, the escalation of prize money in tennis and golf, the new revenues created by television, have revolutionized the economic status of athletes.

But a loaded word like "overpaid," no matter how often uttered in conversation, requires definition. It can be approached from three totally different directions. One is a sociological value judgment: what are the services of the athlete-entertainer "worth" as a contribution to society? Another is strictly economic: How much money is generated by his efforts, and what proportion of it is he entitled to retain? The third is comparative: accepting the athlete as an entertainer, how do his or her financial rewards compare with those of other entertainers?

When professional sports began about a century ago, it was taken for granted that the athlete's proper source of revenue was some share of gate receipts: money would be collected from spectators and di-

vided among the players. This quickly became systematized into annual salaries paid by corporations that had continuity of identity, but the principal source of income remained direct payment from the spectators, as ticket buyers.

There was no essential change in this relationship until television became widespread after World War II. In the late 1920s Babe Ruth's annual salary of \$80,000 dazzled the public; taking into account low income tax rates and buying power, it has been

carry sports events into homes, free of charge to the viewers. Later, various closed-circuit arrangements (especially for fights) added another dimension to promoters' income. The public, one way or another, has displayed unwavering willingness to pay higher prices for more tickets to more events. Athletes, aware of the new income, have used business agents and self-organization to insist on ever larger shares of that income.

But today's high figures are relatively recent. A decade ago only a handful of athletes in any sport earned more than \$100,000 a year. Now the top stars in baseball, football, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis and horse racing earn in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range, and a boxing champion like Muhammad Ali can command \$5 million or more for a single appearance.

The most common argument made against skyrocketing sports salaries is economic. One way or another, the eventual cost is passed on to ticket-buyers in the form of higher prices, and at some point this must affect attendance. The long range effect will be fewer teams in operation, because by the very nature of sports competition there must be many season-long losers (less attractive to the public) and only a few ultimate winners.

For the same reason, a psychological balance must be maintained between athlete and spectator, because an essential ingredient of the entertainment is "rooting interest," the strong sense of identification the fan develops for a particular athlete or team.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, May 8, 1976

Section C, Page C-1

computed that this was the equivalent of \$300,000 today. But the average salary, in those days, was under \$10,000 and no sport except boxing approached baseball in its ability to generate money.

By 1960, however, television networks were beginning to pay millions of dollars for rights to

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

Dodgers elevate streak to 12, 10-8

Russell, Cey tote big bats

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—The Dodgers may be scoring more, but manager Walter Alton is suffering just the same.

"One of these days," he said Friday night, after the Dodgers hung on for a 10-8 victory over the

Dodgers of day

RON CEY drove in five runs and BILL RUSSELL drove in four in 10-8 victory over Phillies.

power-packed Philadelphia Phillies, "I'd like to score 10 runs and have a laugh."

The win was the Dodgers' 12th in a row, but it was a struggle, just like the 14-12 and 9-6 victories over the pesky Chicago Cubs in their two previous decisions.

"Now we're doing it with hitting," analyzed Ron Cey, one of three Dodgers with four hits, "and before we were doing it with pitching."

"But," he added gratefully, "at least we're doing it."

The win streak is the longest in the National League since 1965 when San Francisco reeled off 14 in a row. That season the Dodgers matched a Los Angeles record by winning 13 in a row.

Cey clubbed home a season-high five runs, three of them with his fifth home run of the season, and he ran his hitting streak to 12.

Bill Russell had his brightest night, going 4-for-5, driving in four runs, and extending his hitting streak to seven.

Steve Yeager also had four hits and Steve Garvey had one to extend his personal streak to 11 games. But he paid a price. He was nailed on the left side of the head in the eighth inning by the Phillies' Ron Reed.

Garvey was taken to the hospital and though X-rays were negative, he said later:

"All that stuff about ballplayers getting such high salaries, well, tonight you saw why they deserve it. There is danger out there. If that ball hits just a little lower, it fractures my skull."

What was fractured was the Phillies' six-game win streak.

It wasn't easy.

The Dodgers had to come back from 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 5-2 and 6-5 deficits. Even when they jumped out in front, 10-6, after eight innings, the Phillies came back with two in the bottom of the ninth and had the tying runs on base when Mike Marshall caught pinch hitter Tommy Hutton looking at a third strike to end it.

"There are no easy outs in that Philly lineup," said a relieved Cey, who, despite having such a big night at the plate, made the throwing error that jeopardized the Dodgers in the ninth.

"The biggest thing tonight," he added, "was Bill Russell. He's really playing aggressively, in the field and at bat. I've never seen him swing the bat as well as he has lately."

Russell tripled, doubled and singled twice, jumping his average to .380. Since being reinstated in the lineup two weeks ago—after a long and at times stormy session with Alton—he's batted .484 (15-for-31), driven in six runs and the Dodgers haven't lost.

"I'm a lot stronger than I was last year," he said. "He (Alton) has told me I'm a much better hitter with men on base. I guess it's because I concentrate more in those situations."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



SUMMERS MAKES THE STRE-E-E-ETCH
Straining to keep toe on first base, Chicago Cubs first baseman John Summers rolls on

ground in vain attempt to take throw from centerfielder Joe Wallis in fourth inning against Cincinnati Friday. Dave Concepcion hit

long fly to Wallis, who threw wide to first in unsuccessful attempt to double-up baserunner Bob Bailey.

—AP Wirephoto

Warriors turn back Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jamaal Wilkes scored 22 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 99-91 victory over the Phoenix Suns in their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff Friday night.

"I think now we have regained the home court advantage," said Warriors coach Al Attles. The Warriors have a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Rick Barry, who flipped a high pass to George Johnson with 1:20 to go to give the Warriors a 95-89 lead, said "I was relatively pleased with my shooting."

Barry had 82 points in the first two games, but scored only 12 Friday night. But he had seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

"I'd much rather have a game like this and win than score all those points and lose. After all, the object of the game is to win," said Barry.

The series continues Sunday.

"The key to the game was the second half," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "They did a solid job defensively and we slowed down offensively. We got in a little bit of a hurry and forced some passes. They did a great job. They're an outstanding team."

"Our forte is defense," said Attles. "It really worked in the second half."

The loss, played before the largest crowd ever in Phoenix, 13,192, snapped a 15-game Sun home court winning streak extending to Feb. 24.

Golden State caught Phoenix flat-footed in the third quarter and pumped up the running game to take the lead for the first time since early in the second quarter, 58-57, with 6:48 to go. The Warriors led 74-71 at the end of the quarter.

Bonds, Melton prevent Angels from 'record'

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

"Well, isn't that why we got those guys?" Jerry Remy asked with a face that was half-smile and half-smirk.

It certainly was. During the winter, the Angels acquired Bobby Bonds and Bill

Melton with just one thought in mind—power.

Both supplied it under dramatic circumstances Friday night as the Angels, seemingly headed for a dubious American League record,

Angels of Day

BOBBY BONDS and BILL MELTON homered on successive pitches as Angels rallied to overhaul Cleveland, 5-4.

rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to overcome the Cleveland Indians, 5-4.

Bonds created a sudden 4-4 tie with one swing of the bat and Melton hit the next pitch out of the park, too, and in a matter of seconds a 4-1 deficit had become a 5-4 lead.

Besides snapping a three-game losing streak, the home run heroes of Bonds and Melton averted what would have become a 14th consecutive loss to the Indians at home. That would have qualified for an American League record.

The Angels appeared headed in that direction as Jackie Brown carried a six-hitter and a 4-1 cushion into the home half of the eighth.

But Remy supplied a hint of things to come when he singled sharply to right and Rusty Torres walked.

That brought Bonds to the plate thinking long ball.

He provided one for himself,

the Angels and 500 friends and relatives who ventured in from Riverside to see their neighbor perform.

Bonds' arching drive carried over the fence in right-center and it left Brown so shaken that when he tried to sneak the first pitch past Melton he didn't get much on it.

Melton did and he plunked the ball in the leftfield seats to match Bonds' total with his third homer of the year.

(Continued Page C2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Bowling—U.S. Pro Mixed Doubles Championships, KHJ (9), 10 a.m.

Baseball—Montreal vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Byron Nelson Classic, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Tennis—UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Prep Sports World—Gymnastics, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Spanish Grand Prix, Alabama 500, Women's surfing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Auto racing, gymnastics, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—Weigh-in of Carlos Zarate and Rodolfo Martinez from Forum, noon; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., both KMEX (34); North American light heavyweight championship (Lonnie Bennett vs. Bill Douglas), KHJ (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers at Philadelphia, KABC, 5 p.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Women's Olympic Trials (single sculls), Marine Stadium, 7 a.m.

Tennis—Southern California sectional championships, L.A. Tennis Club, 7:45 a.m.

Bowling—Pro Coast Bowlers Encino Open, Encino Bowl, 9 a.m., noon, 3 and 6 p.m.

Auto racing—IMSA road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; late model, baby, mini and street stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle racing—Road races, Riverside Raceway, noon; short track, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

Prep track—Moore League finals, Compton High, 1 p.m.

Gymnastics—JC state championships, Pasadena CC, 1 and 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 6 p.m.

Softball—Lakewood Jets vs. Santa Barbara (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; L.J. Nitchhams vs. American Wholesale Hardware (2), Rodgers Field, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Bicycle racing—Encino Velodrome, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—Rodolfo Martinez vs. Carlos Zarate (WBC bantam championship), Forum, 8 p.m.

Golden State (W)

Barry 6 0-0 12, Wilkes 9 4-22, Ray 7 2-3, C. Johnson 4 1-2 5, Smith 7 3-4 12, Williams 4 4-4 14, G. Johnson 3 0-1 5, Dickey 2 2-3 6, Mullins 0 0-0 0, Dudley 3 1-2 7, Totals 48 19-27.

PHOENIX (W)

Heard 4 0-0 8, Perry 5 4-5 14, Adams 7 2-4 17, Sobers 3 0-0 6, Westphal 8 8-9 24, Erickson 6 0-0 12, Van Arsdale 1 0-3 7, Autrey 1 1-2 3, Hawthorne 0 0-0 0, Lumsdun 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 17-25.

Golden State 24 24 26 25—99

Phoenix 22 31 18 26—81

fouled out: none. Total fouls: Golden State 23, Phoenix 23. A, 13,306.

Lemon to pilot Seattle in '77?

Long Beach resident Bob Lemon is one of three candidates for the job of managing Seattle's new American League baseball franchise, it was reported Friday.

The other two top candidates are former Milwaukee Brewers manager Del Crandall, now piloting Salinas in the California League, and Joe Altobelli, longtime manager of Baltimore's International League farm team at Rochester, N.Y.

Lemon is pitching coach for the New York Yankees. If he has been contacted by officials of the Seattle club, he hasn't told his wife.

"I just dropped him off at Orange County airport for a flight to Oakland," said Jane Lemon Friday afternoon. "I'm sure he would have told me if anything was happening."

"I wish I did know something about it. I don't think Bob does either."

Lemon was home in Long Beach during New York's three-game series with the Angels in Anaheim and flew to Oakland Friday for the Yankees' series with the Athletics.

"We'd read an article in *The Sporting News* where Jack McKeon was reported to be in line for the Seattle job, but this is the first time we've heard Bob's name mentioned," added Mrs. Lemon.

Lou Gorman, recently appointed director of baseball operations for the Seattle club which begins play next season, said "Lemon is a strong candidate. All three are. We will have a good manager."

Gorman, who joined the Kansas City Royals' organization in 1968, was associated with Lemon when Bob managed the Royals in 1970-71-72 and scouted for the club in 1973.

Now in his 39th year of professional baseball, Lemon is no stranger to Seattle. He managed the Seattle Pilots' Pacific Coast League farm in Vancouver in 1969. In 1966, after his Seattle Angels won the PCL pennant, he was voted Minor League Manager of the Year by *The Sporting News*. The next two seasons he was a coach with the Angels.

OLYMPIAN EFFORT: 12 GAIN ROWING SEMIFINALS

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Phase One of the U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Trials has been completed.

Phase Two begins today when the 12 athletes remaining in the tournament compete in two semifinal races, beginning at 7 a.m., on the 1,000-meter course at Marine Stadium.

The 12 qualified for the semifinals by either winning heat races Thursday, or finishing first or second in repechage races Friday.

They also qualified for a month-long Olympic training camp, which begins Monday in Long Beach.

Phase Two will be the determination of a single sculls champion.

The first three finishers in each of today's two races will compete in Sunday's championship event, with that winner emerging as the holder of the only guaranteed reservation on the U.S. Olympic team.

The remaining members of the team will be chosen on the basis of camp performance.

That circumstance made Phase Two more important than Phase One for most of the two-dozen rowers who entered the four-day trials.

"We're all here to win," explains Jan Palchikoff, "but the next best thing is to make the camp."

Palchikoff, a graduate of UCLA, is one of 10 Long Beach

Rowing Association members to qualify for today's semifinals.

She was one of four LBRA members to qualify by winning heat races Thursday. Liz Hills, Lisa Hansen and Joan Lind were the others.

They have been joined by six teammates, three of whom won repechage races Friday. The other three finished second.

The winners were Diane Brace-land, Debbie Rozowski and Karen McCloskey, and the runners-up were Claudia Schneider, Susan Ela and Sharon Vaissiere.

Two rowers from the Seattle-based Lake Washington Rowing Club, Norma Sands and Liz Sene-ear,

complete the semifinal field. Sands won Friday's first race and Sene-ear finished second in the second heat.

For most, Friday's triumphs, and the subsequent placement in the camp, were most significant.

Miss Lind, a graduate of Long Beach State, is a four-time national champion in the single sculls and is a solid favorite to emerge as Sunday's champion.

Only the three other Thursday heat winners, Palchikoff, Hansen and Hills, appear to have reasonable hopes of an upset.

Palchikoff must contend with Lind today, since both are placed in the second heat. Hansen and Hills are in the first heat.

Olympic coach Tom McKibbin, who also heads the LBRA, can invite as many as 15 rowers to his camp, from which he will select a double sculls team, a quad with coxswain and two alternates.

"Anyone that made the semifinals automatically qualifies for the camp," McKibbin said Friday. "I don't know if I'll add anyone else. I want to study the results and times of the repechage races before I decide."

Two rowers who will merit some consideration are Nancy Hilliard and Barbara O'Reilly from, you guessed it, the LBRA. Hilliard as third, less than two seconds behind winner Sands in the first heat

Friday, and O'Reilly was less than a second behind runnerup Sene-ear in the second heat.

First heat: Norma Sands (Lake Washington) 1:25.6, Claudia Schneider (LBRA) 1:26.6, Nancy Hilliard (LBRA) 1:27.5, Karen (Mission Bay) 1:31.1, Jackie Sullivan (Zac BC, San Diego) 1:41.1.
Second heat: Diane Brace-land (LBRA) 1:19.7, Liz Sene-ear (Lake Washington) 1:21.1, Barbara O'Reilly (LBRA) 1:22.2, Maria Wong (LBRA) 1:29.1, Kim Hinkley (LBRA) 1:45.6.
Third heat: Debbie Rozowski (LBRA) 1:13.7, Susan Ela (LBRA) 1:16.1, Joanne Lemus (Lake Washington) 1:19.3, Anne Benton (Zac BC, San Diego) 1:25.6, Elaine Sene-ear (San Diego) 1:40.9.
Fourth heat: Karen McCloskey (LBRA) 1:04.9, Sharon Vaissiere (LBRA) 1:09.7, Karin Constant (Vesper BC, Phila) 1:13.9, Jill McIntire (LBRA) 1:27.3, Paul Malory (Zac BC, San Diego) 1:31.1.

TODAY'S RACES

First heat: 1. Claudia Schneider (LBRA); 2. Debbie Rozowski (LBRA); 3. Lisa Hansen (LBRA); 4. Liz Hills (LBRA); 5. Karen McCloskey (LBRA); 6. Liz Sene-ear (Lake Washington).
Second heat: 1. Nancy Hilliard (LBRA); 2. Norma Sands (Lake Washington); 3. Joan Lind (LBRA); 4. Jan Palchikoff (LBRA); 5. Diane Brace-land (LBRA); 6. Sharon Vaissiere (LBRA).

Martinez 2-1 underdog in bantam title defense

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

For Rodolfo Martinez, it's not enough to be a champion. He wants to be the champion.

"It does not sit well that I've been referred to as the other champion," the World Boxing Council's bantam-weight titleholder says.

Martinez also wants the head of Alfonso Zamora, the World Boxing Association's conquistador.

Zamora seems to be willing to settle the dispute, but it may not be against Martinez, who finds himself a 2-1 underdog in tonight's defense against Carlos Zarate at the Forum.

Is Martinez overlooking Zarate, the undefeated challenger with the paralyzing punch?

Rodolfo concedes that "this guy (Zarate) is No. 1 and I want to take care of him. Then I'll take care of the business with Zamora."

Zamora is expected to be at ringside to study the styles of the other two Mexicans who sprang from

similar roots in the Mexico City barrio of Tepito—although Martinez has publicly chastized Zarate for disclaiming his humble heritage.

Former Ram placekicker Danny Villanueva has rented the Forum to promote the match for Magnavere Productions, the New York-based closed circuit TV organization. But what he really covets is a shootout between Zamora and the Zarate-Martinez winner outdoors at the Coliseum this summer.

The major obstacle to that is Forum boxing director Don Fraser, who claims rights to Zamora's next defense in California. Fraser is supported by the athletic commission, which suspended Zamora for failing to fulfill his agreement with the Forum.

Both parties will profit tonight. The bout is expected to attract more than 18,000 people—perhaps a sellout—who will pay \$300,000. About 40 per cent will be from south of the border, most bringing Zarate money with them.

Zarate claims 39 knockouts in his 40 fights—one Vic Ramirez lasted 10 rounds in 1974—but only his last 14 fights are officially recorded. That knockout percentage would place him second on boxing's alltime list behind only Zamora, who has anesthetized all 25 of his foes.

"I have never heard of a technical knockout," Carlos says. "All I know is when I hit someone, they go down and don't come back up. That's the way I like it."

Martinez, 29, is no sleep-inducing slouch himself. He ranks 12th (between Stanley Ketchel and Bob Foster), having stopped 29 of 43 victims while losing three and drawing one.

It will be the fourth defense for Martinez, who won the title by reversing a knockout against countryman Rafael Herrera on Dec. 7, 1974. He has defended successfully against Nestor Jimenez, Hisami Numata and Venice Borkorsor.

Zarate, 22, was in line for a title shot earlier when manager Cuyo Hernandez chose Zamora, then his stablemate, instead. Zamora, now managed by his father, won the WBA crown from Korea's Soo Hwan Hong.

"I was a little saddened that the circumstances deprived me of the title chance I thought I deserved," Zarate says, "but I'm young and time is my best friend. My time is coming."

Possibly about the time it takes to count to 10.

The supporting card opens at 8 with welterweight contender Armando Muniz meeting Abel Cordoba, an opponent of little distinction. Then Mexican welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas fights Jimmy Jackson of Alabama, a substitute for the ailing Adolph Viruet of Phoenix.

The title bout will start at about 9:30, to be followed by flyweights Guty Espadas of Yucatan and U.S. champion Willie Birdlegs Jensen.

All are scheduled for 10 rounds, the feature for 15.

SHARMAN FUTURE DECIDED 'SOON'

Bill Sharman, whose close friend, K.C. Jones, was fired Friday by the Washington Bullets, says his future as coach of the Lakers remains in doubt and probably will not be decided for another few weeks.

"I've talked with Mr. Cooke (Lakers' owner Jack)," Sharman said, "but only briefly. Both he and his wife have been ill. He tells me we will have a serious talk sometime soon."

Sharman, whose five-year contract expires July 1, is anxious to return for at least another season.

"I made some mistakes," he admits. "Some changes will have to be made, but I hope I'm not one of them."

Baltimore fires Jones despite winning mark

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—K.C. Jones, boasting the second best won-lost record among active National Basketball Association coaches, was fired Friday by the Washington Bullets.

Owner Abe Pollin said only that Jones would not be retained "in the best interests" of the team and contended they had parted friends.

Jones departed soon after learning the news to play in a pro-am golf tournament, but his wife, Beverly, said K.C. rolled with the punch, as he does with everything else in life.

"He's not angry or bitter," Mrs. Jones said. "He accepts it as part of the game, as part of life. It's no big thing. He's a man, not a baby. It's been a beautiful experience for all of us."

After playing on eight NBA championship teams with Boston, Jones coached in the college ranks at Brandeis, was an assistant coach with the Lakers for one season and then coached San Diego in the American Basketball Association before signing a three-year contract with the Bullets.

Although Jones had posted a 155-91 record for three years and led the Bullets to the championship round last season, losing to Golden State in four games, his dismissal did not come as a surprise.

His firing had been rumored early in the season, when the Bullets got off to a slow start. A 15-3 winning streak late in the year quieted the talk, but Washington lost eight of its last 12 and was eliminated by Cleveland in the playoff quarterfinals.

Moore League track finals anyone's race

Shotputter Rod Miller and miler Clark Cox appear to be the only "sure" bets for first place medals at what promises to be a balanced Moore League track final today.

Running and field events will get under way at 1 p.m. at Compton High's Ramsaur Stadium.

Poly's Miller has thrown the 12-pound shot 56 feet, 4 1/2 inches this spring, more than five feet further than his nearest competitor—twin brother Rick (51-4).

Cox of Wilson is one of two athletes returning to defend varsity titles, the other being teammate Dan Kuhn in the high jump.

Cox, a 4:25.5 miler, may also double in the 2-mile where he would be one of the favorites along with Jim Grant of Jordan and Steve Alvarado of Lake-wood—runners Cox has

already defeated this year.

Kuhn faces a tougher task in the high jump where all eight finalists cleared 6-4 in Tuesday's prelims, topped by Andre Tyler of Poly and Tony Cahill of Lakewood at personal bests of 6-6 1/2.

The league's running strength has been the 330 low hurdles where eight individuals have times of 39.6 or faster, topped by Elbert Curry of Poly at 37.9 and Kevin Gibson of Millikan at 38.0. The favorite, however, may be Jordan's talented Clarence Hopper (38.2), who ran away from both Curry and Gibson in their dual meet matchups.

Hopper has also run the 120 high hurdles in a school-record equalling 14.6 and anchors the league's fastest 400 relay team (43.0).

Jordan, which shared the varsity championship with Millikan, also expects Alan Parks to place high in both the 100 and 200. Parks ran the league's fastest 200 of the year in the prelims at 22.2.

First three places in each event on the varsity and sophomore level qualify for the CIF 4-A prelims next Friday at Cerritos College.

Ken Pivernetz

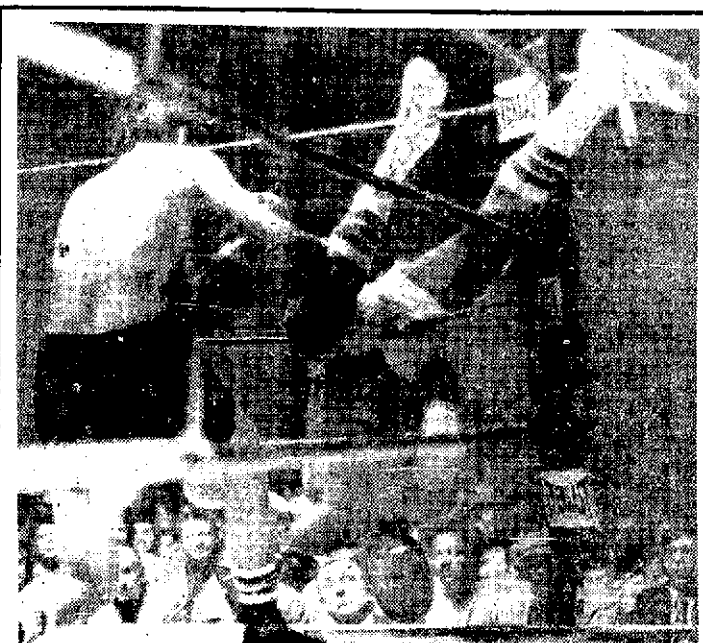
MOORE LEAGUE MEET RECORDS
100—Chapman (C) 9.9, Washington (P) 10.0, Parks (C) 10.0, Alvarado (C) 10.1, McIntire (C) 10.1a, Sidney (C) 10.1a.
200—Parks (C) 22.2, Curry (P) 22.4, Washington (P) 22.5a, Van (W) 22.5a, Martinez (C) 22.5a, Sidney (C) 22.5a, Poly (W) 22.6a.
400—Chapman (C) 49.9, Bowles (P) 50.0, Nicks (M) 50.4a, Van (W) 50.5a, Martinez (C) 50.5a, Pope (C) 50.7, Averetta (W) 50.7a.
800—Pope (C) 1:56.8, Owens (P) 1:56.9, DePrates (M) 1:58.1a, Herwig (C) 1:58.3a, Sharp (C) 2:00.0a, Martinez (C) 2:00.4.
1,600—Cox (W) 4:25.5, Grant (J) 4:25.6a, DePrates (M) 4:30.5, Alvarado (C) 4:31.2a, Althart (M) 4:38.4, Miller (C) 4:39.2a.
3,200—Grant (J) 9:37.0, Cox (W) 9:41.2a, Alvarado (C) 9:41.3a, Finklestein (C) 9:47.0a, Sidney (C) 9:49.8, Mesa (P) 9:51.0.
120H—Hopper (C) 14.6, Keene (M) 14.7a, Hill (C) 14.7a, Garrison (P) 14.7a, Tolbert (C) 14.9, Williams (P) 15.0a.
300H—Curry (P) 37.9, Gibson (M) 38.0, Tolbert (C) 38.0, Hopper (C) 38.2, Tripoli (W) 38.2a, Sidney (C) 38.2a, Davis (C) 39.3a, Poly (W) 39.6a.
400 relay—Jordan (C) 43.0, Compton (C) 43.5, Poly (C) 43.5, Millikan (C) 43.5, Miller (C) 43.5, Poly (C) 43.5, Compton (C) 43.5, Jordan (C) 43.5, Millikan (C) 43.5, Wilson (C) 43.7.
800 relay—Rod Miller (P) 54.9, Dick Miller (P) 51.4, Dahl (J) 51.1, Tack (C) 50.2.
1,600 relay—Young (M) 1:54.3, Cox (W) 1:54.1a, Thilken (M) 1:54.1, Tully (M) 1:54.1.
Long jump—Wilkinson (W) 22.10a, Griffith (P) 22.3, Garrison (P) 21.5, Lewis (M) 21.4a.
High jump—Cahill (J) 6-6 1/2, Tyler (P) 6-6 1/2, Kuhn (W) 6-5 1/2, Young (M) 6-5, Roenen (M) 6-4, Wilkinson (W) 6-4, Laisan (J) 6-4.

MIKE RAE SIGNS WITH THE RAIDERS

Mike Rae, former USC quarterback, has signed with the Oakland Raiders, the club announced Friday.

A former Lakewood High quarterback, Rae was drafted by the Raiders in 1973, but played the past three years with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Rae and his wife, Terri, now reside in Long Beach.



Over but not out
Indianapolis middleweight Sam Nesmith was as surprised as ringside patrons when he tumbled over ropes in sixth round of fight with Mexico's Raul Aguirre. Even more surprising was Nesmith regaining feet, composure and punch to score 10th round TKO.

Janet just another Indy 500 rookie to fellow drivers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Janet Guthrie, a pioneer among women in the high-speed world of championship auto racing, is just another rookie at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Despite a lot of publicity as the first woman entered in the Indianapolis 500 and the curiosity of race fans at today's start of practice, Guthrie still must climb into her turbocharged Vollstedt-Offenhauser one leg at a time.

That means before she can even attempt to qualify for the May 30 race she must complete the mandatory 100-mile rookie test.

"MY BIGGEST fear is not qualifying," the tall, 38-year-old brunette said. "I've never had any serious injury."

Guthrie, who has 13 years of sports car racing experience, made her championship car debut last week in the Trenton 200 and impressed many of the same male drivers who were aghast at the performance of Arlene Hiss at Phoenix in March.

"The women's movement created the climate that made this possible," Guthrie said. "I'm not a feminist, but the feminists have done something to change people's ideas about women in racing."

Another touted rookie is Bob Olivero, who qualified 10th and finished 13th at Phoenix.

"All rookies should be treated the same," said Olivero. "If she (Janet) is not running fast enough, she should not be allowed out. They'd sure stop me if I'm not running fast enough."

OLIVERO, who did not run at Trenton, is "the next rookie of the year," said veteran Bill Vukovich, who won the honor in 1968.

Guthrie, a teammate of veteran Dick Simon, was one of 30 drivers who passed physical examinations Friday.

Besides the rookies, six former winners are entered this year, including A.J. Foyt, who will be trying for the ninth year in a row to become the first four-time Indy winner.

LBSU takes lead in PCAA tennis finals

Long Beach State, with 24 points, led the team standings after the first day of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis championships at Cal State Fullerton Friday.

Standings after first day: LBSU 24, San Jose State 16, Cal State Fullerton 16, San Diego State 16, Fresno 4, Pacific 0.
Singles—(LBSU results only) No. 1, Martinez (LBSU) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; No. 2, Austin (LBSU) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; No. 3, Malley (LBSU) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; No. 4, Duran (PU) 6-4, 6-3, 7-6; No. 5, Simon (LBSU) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; No. 6, Phillips (SD) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; No. 7, Pomeroy (LBSU) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles—(LBSU results only) No. 1, Ryan No. 2, postponed until today; No. 3, Austin and Pomeroy (LBSU) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; No. 4, Gilbert and Guevara (Fresno) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Today's schedule: Singles final, 9 a.m.; doubles semifinals and finals, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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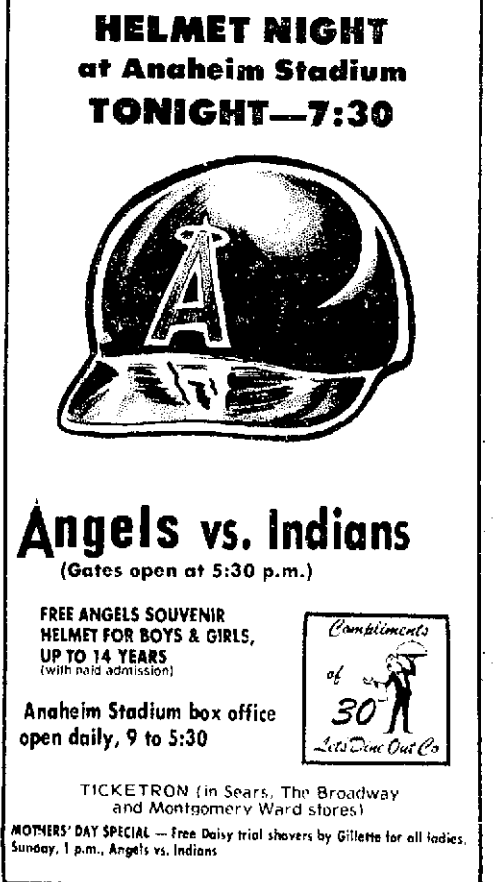
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Jim Watson	70-73-143
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Nate Starkis	73-72-144
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Radio, heater, vinyl trim, bucket seats. (965BTN)

\$1076

ONLY \$30.66 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$1370.32
APR 15.47% on approved credit

'72 CHEV IMPALA

2-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond (579FLY)

\$1176

ONLY \$35.40 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$1541.40
APR 18.15% on approved credit

'70 MERCURY

Marquis, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., vinyl top. (315PDA)

\$1176

ONLY \$35.40 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$1541.40
APR 18.15% on approved credit

'71 PONTIAC

Granville, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power windows & seats (531KSZ)

\$1276

ONLY \$38.85 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$1676.07
APR 17.93% on approved credit

'71 MERCURY

Montego MX, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond. (915CYT)

\$1376

ONLY \$42.77 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$1820.72
APR 15.15% on approved credit

'73 PINTO

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe trim. (170JGV)

\$1576

ONLY \$51.63 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$2161.24
APR 15.60% on approved credit

'74 MAVERICK

Radio, heater, deluxe trim, whitewalls. (983HTY)

\$1776

ONLY \$57.10 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$2364.16
APR 15.58% on approved credit

'75 PINTO

Radio, heater, whitewall tires. (434MET)

\$2176

ONLY \$71.65 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$2911.50
APR 18.15% on approved credit

'72 GMC SPRINT

Automatic, power steering, air cond, radio, heater, plus Gem Top shell. (7881LL)

\$2276

ONLY \$75.70 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$3045.76
APR 18.13% on approved credit

'74 MUSTANG

Vinyl bucket seats, deluxe trim, vinyl roof. Ser. 122802.

\$2376

ONLY \$78.85 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$3183.18
APR 18.11% on approved credit

'72 FORD BRONCO

Radio, heater, terrain tires, extra fuel tank.

\$2976

ONLY \$76.56 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$3055.14
APR 15.48% on approved credit

'74 FORD F-100

Radio, heater, custom interior. (95372V)

\$2976

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36 mos., def. pymt \$3055.14
APR 15.48% on approved credit

'75 GRANADA

AM-FM stereo tape, White-walls, tinted glass. (548MCR)

\$3176

ONLY \$95.94 MO.

36 mos., def. pymt \$3991.92
APR 15.31% on approved credit

1973 FORD F-250

4-WHEEL DRIVE
V8, automatic, power steering, air cond.

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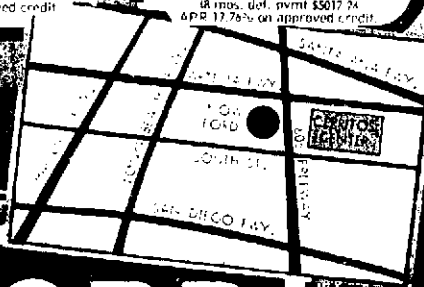
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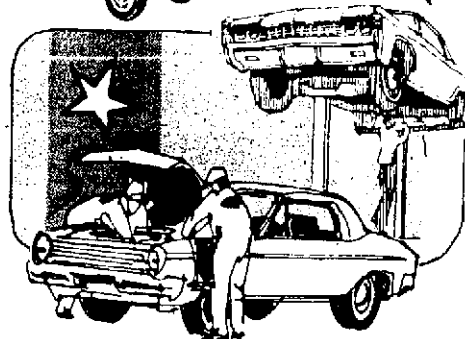
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AUTO EXPO 76 INTERNATIONAL

MAY 7th - 16th, 1976

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EPA asks action to cut gas vapors

Gasoline vapors that enter the atmosphere from filling station gas pumps account for six per cent of all harmful emissions in large population areas, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has proposed action to limit the amount of vapor in the air in eight specific areas. Controls of certain filling stations would be imposed in Baltimore, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Newark, Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and the San Joaquin Valley here in California.

Under the regulations, stations pumping more than 10,000 gallons per month would have to provide for recovering vapors. Final compliance would be required by May 31, 1977.

To meet proposed standards, special pump nozzles and hoses would be used. These would return vapors from the car's tanks to a special underground storage tank.

The EPA estimates some 37,000 gas stations in the eight areas would be affected. Costs required to install equipment would mean about a half-cent extra per gallon for the customer.



Auto Expo '76 to open Friday at Convention Center

A collection of historic racing Ferraris will be presented at Auto Expo '76 in the Los Angeles Convention Center, Friday through Sunday, May 16. Many of the cars on display are rarely seen even by the most ardent enthusiast. Pictured at left are two of the finest examples available in America — the 1962 250 GTO and the 1953 121 LM. Hours for the show on weekdays are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 11 p.m.; opening Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.; and closing Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.75; children under 12 \$1.75; under two, free.

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Upward trend seen in recreation sales

Sales of recreation vehicles and mobile homes, and particularly the comparatively new (and popular) off-road "transports," continue to show an upward sales trend, based on dealers and manufacturers business records.

The high costs of conventional construction is one major reason for the upward trend; the other is the growing number of persons (especially families) who are becoming outdoor lovers. The latter reason applies particularly to recreation vehicles sales.

To meet the demand, additional RV

factories continue to spring up. California, as it has for several years, leads the nation with the most totalling almost 200; Indiana is second with 150.

The same is true of mobile homes. California alone has more than 60 manufacturers and in excess of 800 dealerships.

The past two years has marked significant soaring sales in the off-roads: dune buggies, trail bikes, amphibious autos and snowmobiles. Manufacturers credit this largely to the "adventurous spirit" of the nation's

young people. Their desire for something "different", not unlike the skin divers, is resulting in not only more sales but a wider variety of models to meet the demand.

The housing shortage continues to "hypo" both the mother-home and travel-trailer segments of the RV industry. Despite inflation motor homes are available from under \$10,000 to \$25,000 — and customized up to \$40,000 and more.

Travel trailers continue in the approximate \$800 to \$20,000 category. Manufacturers expect continuing upward sales.

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Self service gas growing everywhere

After a slowdown due to the oil embargo, self service pumps are now increasing. Today about 12% of all gas is self service and estimates are for 40% by 1980.

The lure for the consumer is lower prices — as much as 5 cents a gallon on some brands.

Self service also points to fewer minor repairs and other service work performed at gas stations. Station attendants with mechanical know-how are moving into the independent repair market.

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1976 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Tan metallic glow paint, 302 CID 2V 8 cylinder, cloth flight bench seat trim, Calif. emission equipment, select shift cruise-o-matic, DR70x14 wsw, power steering, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, interior decor group, tinted glass, visibility group. Serial 6W82F227095.

\$4618²⁴

1976 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Creme, 2.8 liter V6 6 cylinder, limited edition package, special seat inserts, spec. lower body tutane paint, spec. body-side tape stripe, four styled steel wheels, trim rings, brushed aluminum instrument panel, Calif. emission equip., select shift cruise-o-matic, CR70x13 wsw, pwr rack & pinion steering, console, pwr front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, air conditioner, color-keyed dly seat belts, dual color-keyed r/c mirrors. Serial 6R02Z129538.

\$4773³²

1976 GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Silver metallic, 351 CID 2V 8 cylinder, 1H78x14 tires, front & rear bumper guards, air conditioner, dual rear seat speakers, AM radio, automatic seat back release, tinted glass, dual color-keyed r/c mirrors, light group, vinyl insert body-side moldings. Serial 6G30H119510.

\$5026⁹³

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500 4-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, 45,073 miles. Lic. YR8258.

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'71 T-BIRD

Power windows & seats, air conditioning, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. Lic. 934-DCH.

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'71 MUSTANG

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio. Lic. 064N-JO.

\$1950

'73 CHEV

NOVA

6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio, vinyl roof. Lic. 657HAM.

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'73 OMEGA

HATCHBACK

6 cylinder engine, cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio. Lic. 121JRR.

\$2399

'73 VENTURA

2-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, 21,557 miles. Lic. 280HML.

\$2399

'75 DUSTER

2-DOOR

6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio, 15,267 miles. Lic. 288MIT.

\$3099

'75 DATSUN

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, camper shell, 6661 miles. (640-1)

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GRABBER

6 cylinder engine, cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 468LHO.

\$2899

'75 DATSUN

710

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, mags, AM-FM, 13,755 miles. Lic. 804NAL.

\$3099

'74 MONTE CARLO

LANDAU

Power windows, vinyl roof, AM-FM, speed control, tilt wheel, 24,589 miles. Lic. 583LGY.

\$4199

'74 CUSTOM 500

4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. Lic. 711LGL.

\$2599

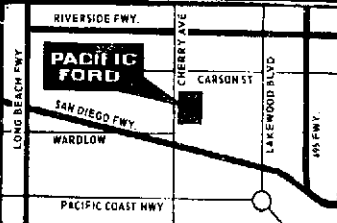
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That car is worth more than \$ and ¢

Jean Sibelius, the noted Finnish composer, once remarked, "No one every built a monument to a critic." While Sibelius obviously wasn't referring to matters concerning the automobile, his observation could well be applied to the current state of the car.

While the vehicle has been attacked by detractors as an environmental menace, a safety hazard, too expensive to buy and maintain, one fact remains indisputable. No

single invention of mankind has so revolutionized the way of life of an entire nation.

Our economy is so dominated by the car that a drop in production has shattering effects on our standard of living. The very warp and woof of our lives are shaped by the car, from where we live and work to how we spend our free time.

In these times when car ownership has often been a greater financial burden than



most of us like, when one considers the alternative the car is still a bargain.

To the man or woman cooped up in the office or shop all week long, that weekend spin to the beach or campground has a value far beyond dollars and cents. And that well-earned vacation by car is an experience few of us care to forego, whatever the expense or other sacrifice.

Fortunately, most of us who are concerned with cutting vacation expenses and travel can take some positive action this year before embarking on our carborne trips.

As sure as you're going to buy post cards to send home to Aunt Emma, you're going to be buying lots

of gasoline.

If you invest in a tune-up before you leave, you may possibly save enough on gas bills to pay for the service on the course of a long trip.

What shape are your tires in? If you feel they may need replacement, the time to do it is now when you can shop for the best prices.

HOW TO PUT OFF BUYING A NEW CAR:

If this is the worst of times for you to buy a new car, it's the best of times to lease a new Volvo.

Even if your Volvo is for personal use, treat it like a businessman would. And profit thereby.

The less capital a businessman ties up, the more he can put to work. Leasing means you don't come up with a large initial investment.

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nameplates. Some of the best known makes in the business. You can see, touch, sit and sprawl in all of them.

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500 different models to choose from. Makes it harder to choose maybe ... but volume sales and low dealer overhead make it easy to save.

8 big extras

Like the Buffalo Pickle Restaurant, a playground, a general store (Western Wear), a 10-day service center, a propane and dump center ... even a laundry center for RV parts and accessories.

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Camping survey

This information is the results of a recent survey of campers in KOA (Kampgrounds of America):

Age of head of household

Under 35	22%
35-44	34%
45-54	29%
55-64	12%
65 or over	5%

Education level of head of household

Some high school	10%
Graduated from high school	34%
Attended college	22%
Graduated from college	34%

Annual family income

Under \$3,000	1%
\$3,000-4,999	3%
\$5,000-6,999	8%
\$7,000-8,999	11%
\$9,000-10,999	21%
\$11,000-12,999	12%
\$13,000-14,999	11%
\$15,000 or over	25%

Type of camping equipment

Tent	11%
Tent trailer	23%
Travel trailer	33%
Pick up camper	21%
Motor home	5%
Other	4%

Get the lead out? Fuel for thought

Should you be using unleaded fuel in your car?

If you've been asking yourself that question in the interest of protecting the environment, the answer may not be simple.

New-model cars with catalytic converters should use the unleaded fuel to protect the converter.

Some cars without

converters still may be run with unleaded gas, if the manufacturer recommends.

Owners of older models with low compression engines may or may not be able to use unleaded fuel safely. Those who would like to try it are advised to buy a tankful. If there is no engine knock, then your car can use the fuel safely.

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CLEANS YOUR
DIRTY
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ASK FOR IT AT
YOUR FAVORITE AUTO
PARTS SUPPLIER.

Berryman



Cyclists also help guard environment

The typical person riding a motorcycle today is apt to be an accountant or a fashion designer on the way to the office or a family going to a picnic, yet the public's image of the black leather-jacketed Marlon Brando still lingers as typical of the cyclist.

To dispel this image on behalf of the eight million cyclists (growing by an additional million yearly) and to represent the interests of the cycle makers, distributors and trade association, the Motorcycle Industry Council (MIC) has been formed.

The MIC's latest endeavor, one it shares with the automobile industry, is to work with government agencies such as the U.S. Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency on noise and air pollution reduction for cycles.

Since the MIC speaks for more than 80 companies, it can present the industry's over-all views to the governmental agencies and works with them.

One of the first concerns of the EPA in their research to determine sound levels for motorcycles was the level of technology available in the sound abatement area. Through the MIC they were encouraged to visit various manufacturers' facilities. The manufacturers concerned were completely candid with the EPA officials and actually demonstrated capabilities beyond those that were thought possible.

The noise problem is primarily with the new motorcycles available, for all must meet existing noise level standards in many states. The problem is with modified exhaust systems installed after the customer has purchased the machine. With this realization, the EPA has expanded its efforts beyond controlling noise at the point of manufacture.

Through MIC efforts, legislators realize that motorcycles are a legitimate recreation or transportation vehicle and that the laws and regulations controlling the use of motorcycles may well affect their neighbors if not themselves.

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Worn shocks sneaky

Unlike a tire that suddenly blows out with a loud bang, worn shock absorbers can fail with little advance warning. Yet when shocks fail, the results can be just as perilous as a blow-out.

To avoid such a danger, ask your

service man to check shocks every time the car is on the hoist for a lube job or similar service.

This is particularly important if your present shocks have more than 20,000 miles of wear on them.

L.A. CONVENTION CENTER MAY 7-MAY 16 AUTO EXPO 76



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Weekdays 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., Saturday noon to 11:00 p.m., Sunday noon to 11:00 p.m.

National parks provide 'miracles for millions'

By JOHN EBELING

A large raindrop struck a leaf near me as I stood on a trail in Yellowstone Park. The leaf bent violently then sprang back glistening. It was a quiet and tranquil scene with the forest leaves laughing as they bobbed and dodged the pattering rain. I was not the first man ever to set foot among the trees. In fact, it is likely there had been more than a million before me. To me, the important thing was being there.

Millions have made the pilgrimage to Yellowstone. Thousands have come away say-

ing it is ruined. Ruined because there are people everywhere. It is true there are people everywhere or so it seems until one moves by his own propulsion along a forest trail.

I had heard it was ruined and so I was relieved to see that leaves spring back as you brush them along the trail. Aspens survive after being bent over by heavy snow. Elk, deer, bear and moose adjust to the millions who thrill to them in their wilderness setting.

As I continued my vacation, I began to appreciate our National Parks even more. For example, more

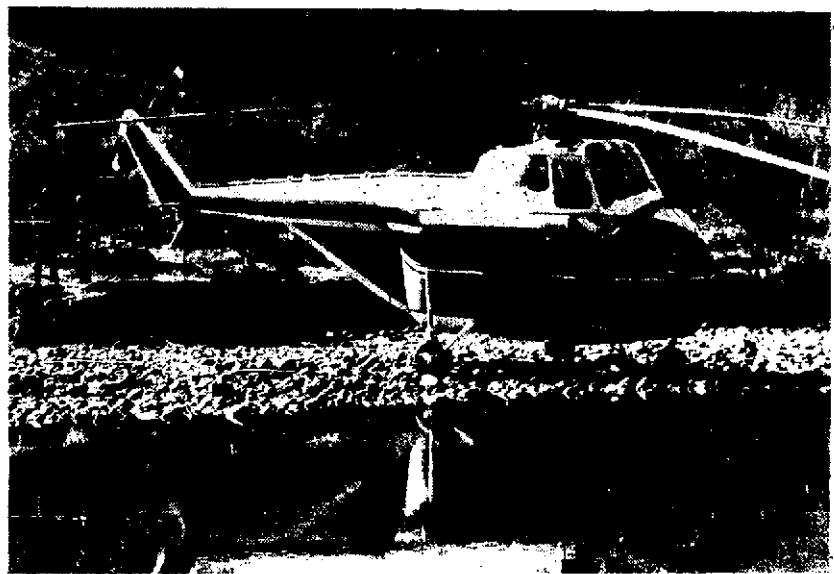
than a million people a year visit Zion National Park. It must be good for a million souls to see such grandeur of nature.

I also journeyed into remote forest and desert lands of the west. Some of them showed far worse wear than did the national parks. Use and enjoyment is relative to who is doing the using and enjoying.

The local resident may view the trees as something to cut down, mountain meadows as areas to graze off, canyons as natural impoundments to dam, and minerals of the soil as riches to mine. He lives there and he feels it is his land even though it is government land belonging to every citizen.

Others may find the wilderness a challenge to overcome. A wild and wanton feeling may exhilarate this individual as his wheels dig up the side of a mountain, his snowmobile crushes pine, or he physically fells a tree. Such a person must leave his mark.

Then there is the person who just trusts that the wilderness is there. Knowing it is there is enough. He may think that one day he will escape to it if need be. He may visit it occasionally. If it were to suddenly disappear, he would feel a great loss.



The Heli-Home is an unusual recreation vehicle which enables outdoor and travel enthusiasts to enjoy the speed and ease of travel by air.

High-flying way to camp

The convenience of flying is combined with all the comforts of home in a unique helicopter camper.

Called the Heli-Home, the unusual recreation vehicle, enables the outdoor and travel enthusiast to enjoy the speed and ease of travel by air, and upon arrival at a destination, to use the vehicle as luxurious living quarters during fishing, hunting, camping, and outdoor exploration trips.

Standard facilities in the living quarters of the vehicle include sleeping arrangements for as many as six persons; four-cubic-foot gas-electric refrigerator; range; 28,000-BTU furnace; six-gallon hot water heater; bathroom with shower, wash basin, and chemical toilet; air conditioner; refreshment bar; color TV; and AM/FM stereo and tape system. The vehicle is equipped with a power generator, and a pressure water system with a 30-gallon water tank and a 20-gallon holding tank.

The interior is fully upholstered; floor carpeting and furniture and wall fabrics are available in a variety of colors and styles.

The Heli-Home is built in a remanufactured Sikorsky S-55 powered by an 800-horsepower Wright Cyclone R-1300-3D engine. Standard aircraft equipment includes dual flight controls, full night lights and dual landing lights, (VHF) transceiver with 360 channels,

visual omni-range navigation indicator, and emergency locator transmitters.

Optional equipment includes an electro-mechanical cargo sling, a hydraulic hoist with 250 feet of cable and amphibious floats for water landings.

The retail base price of the Heli-Home is \$180,000. The unit is being sold through a limited number of dealers. It is manufactured by Orlando Helicopter Airways, Inc., Orlando, Fla.

Sun climate RV storage tips

Many areas of the country face rather peculiar problems during winter storage of a recreational vehicle.

A Palm Springs dealer reports that a pan of water should be left inside a closed coach in his area to prevent cabinets from drying out and warping.

Strong sunlight can fade draperies, dull the upholstery through a motor home windshield, crack tires, and even blister the paint on a roof.

Interior fabrics can be protected by taping aluminum foil between the screens and the glass in the coach. It reflects heat and sunlight effectively. The driving compartment of a motor home or pickup camper in storage is also vulnerable to fading. Protect them with a large sheet over the cockpit seats and dashboard, or tape a dark material over the inside of the windshield and side windows to block out sunlight.

Remember that the

direction a coach is parked makes a difference too. Motor homes and pickups should be parked with the cabs facing north to keep as much sunlight as possible out of the cockpit. Trailers can be parked in any direction that exposes the least amount of glass area to the sun.

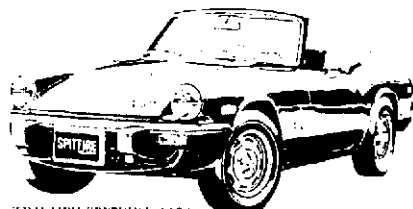
As for the roof of a coach, why not apply a new coat of white paint to the topsides every year or two? It will reflect heat better, resist weathering and, in general, keep the coach in better shape.

Tires should be covered so that direct sunlight does not continually bombard them. Heat and dryness will crack tires in storage, on or off the vehicle.

Observe limit

Observe the 55 mile an hour speed limit. Avoid high speed driving. You'll save a lot of fuel and get to your destination just as quickly.

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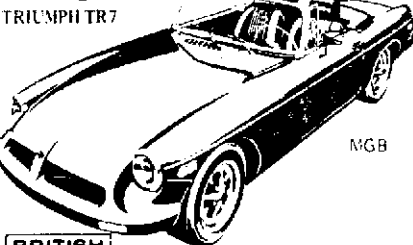
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Did!



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KZ400 Special, 378cc, 4-stroke
OHV, 2 cylinder, air cooled
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NEW
FIAT
128 3P



Fiat introduces three-door coupe

An all-purpose car that combines the styling and verve of a sports coupe, the passenger capacity of a sedan and the utility of a hatchback leads Fiat's 1976 line of improved 128 series models. Called the 128 3P, this unique automobile brings Americans a whole new experience in motoring, according to D. E. Manning, president of Fiat Distributors, Inc., Montvale, N.J.

"This car was derived from the 128 Sport Coupe, a high performance machine," Manning declared. "What Fiat S.P.A. has done is retain all the sporting characteristics while increasing interior space through clean, modern styling. Then to make this car for realities of the '70s, it added the hatchback door and a rear seat that folds down to create over 32 cubic feet of weather pro-

tection carrying space."

The front wheel drive layout and the revised 1290 cc (78.70 cu. in.) engine mounted crosswise assure maximum passenger and luggage carrying capacity for the 128 3P. The styling offers 10 percent more glass area than the Sport Coupe including wing-opening windows for the rear passengers. Bumpers are wrap-around and have rubber inserts, and the grille is made of horizontal strips of bright work.

Headroom is outstanding: 920 mm from seat cushion to ceiling in front and 850 mm in the rear, almost an inch more than the Sport Coupe. This four-passenger automobile offers equally good hip, shoulder and knee room. Shorter, narrower and lower than the regular 128 Sedan and Estate Wagons, the 3P

nevertheless gains passenger and luggage space because of its elongated roofline.

It reveals its sporting heritage in its performance and mechanical specifications. Its turning circle is more than a foot and a half more compact and the revised drive shafts along with a repositioned engine torque reaction link also reduce mechanical noise.

The 5-bearing overhead camshaft engine cranks out a lively 62 brake horsepower at 6,000 rpm, same as the Sport, which results in extremely lively performance.

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Mecca for trailers

Mexico is the mecca for motorists who drive trailers or campers. There are some 15,000 trailer camps scattered throughout Mexico, according to the National Auto-

mobile Club.

In years past, trailers and campers have accounted for about 80 percent of all the traffic crossing the border into Baja.

VALUABLE

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COUPON

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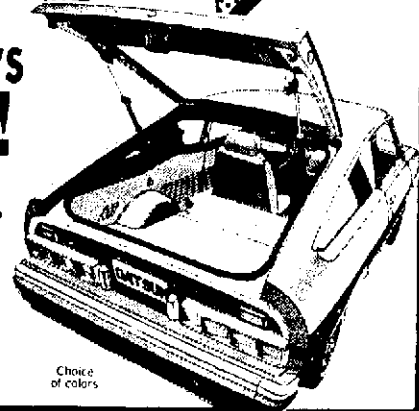
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B210 HATCHBACK**
5-yr. 104,668. Only \$399 down &
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all finance charges for 48 mos. on
approved credit. Deferred pay-
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**'72 Orange w/white int., 4 spd., air,
stereo, Outstanding
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**'75 Green w/black int., 4 spd., air,
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Drive it!**

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Do-it-yourself gassers should know maintenance

"The Lord helps him who helps himself."
If the above seems to be the motto of a greater number of gasoline retailing outlets, then the facts of life are becoming more apparent. There is a growing trend toward self-service gas stations where the customer pumps his own. Expensive fuel is a little cheaper to buy under the system. But the car owner who has counted on attendants to do simple maintenance jobs is out of luck.

Car owners who habitually buy gas at self-service outlets should make sure they know how to check vital "life signs" of

their cars. Then they should check at least weekly.

Doing this requires a little knowledge of where to look and what to look for. If in doubt, such information is contained in the car's Owner's Manual.

For example, the proper level of oil in the crankcase is indispensable to proper engine operation. You should know where the dipstick is located in your engine. Then know how to "read" the stick to determine whether your car has sufficient and clean oil.

What about the battery? Is the water level high enough to make sure it operates properly?

Mizerly Mazda coupe for '76



The affordable car that gives 'n gives

The 1976 Mazda Mizer offers American car buyers an automobile which is not only "mizerly" on gasoline consumption, but also smartly styled ... all for a price under \$3,000.

Official Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) figures rank the Mizer at 42 miles per gallon (mpg) on the highway and 32 mpg in city driving. "It is worthwhile to note," said Sid Fogel, nation-

al spokesman, "that Mizer leads more than 385 other competitors, including Datsun B210, VW Rabbit and Chevrolet Chevette, in the gasoline economy ratings by the EPA." Mizer's excellent

fuel economy was achieved by a combination of engineering innovations and modifications adopted to obtain more efficient and more stable combustion in the Mizer's fuel system, without any loss of the car's exceptional performance and while fully meeting 1976 anti-pollution standards.

Good gas mileage is not the only bright thing the jaunty little Mizer has going for it. Mizer was designed with style in mind. The car's graceful proportions emphasize its long hood and short, perky deck. The front end of the Mizer features a smart, new trapezoidal grill, while the rear combination lamps have been integrated into large handsome clusters to improve recognition from behind and increase night driving safety.

Powered by a four-cylinder, over-head cam piston engine, the 808-1300cc Mizer is a lean, supple car that possesses all of the architecture of curved lines and smooth surface which have become Mazda trademarks.

Other features which are standard on the 1976 Mazda include: front bucket seats of high quality vinyl leatherette complete with integral head restraints, cockpit styled meters with embossed faces and non-reflective surfaces for ease of reading at all times, a thoroughly sound proofed body for interior quiet, a combination control lever which conveniently operates turn signals, dimmers, passing lights, washers, and the two-speed wipers.

Brand New '76 DATSUN PICKUP



Includes full factory equipment, 4 speed, 2000 cc OHC engine. Ser. HL620126595.

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with all the rally goodies.

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\$99 OVER INVOICE* ON THESE BRAND NEW '76 MODELS!

MODEL	SERIAL	LIST	INVOICE*	SALE PRICE
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VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U109135	4668.95	4049	4148
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U131433	4302.95	3745	3844
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U131811	4450.95	3868	3976
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U155358	3923.85	3445	3544
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U176397	4471.00	3885	3984
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U190446	4474.00	3889	3988
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U180501	3846.85	3371	3470
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U170274	3798.85	3355	3454
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U170563	3672.80	3218	3317
VEGA STATION WAG	1V15B6U122554	4192.85	3672	3771
VEGA STATION WAG	1V15B6U174928	4082.85	3581	3680
VEGA ESTATE WAG	1V15B6U124445	4725.85	4124	4223
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C101971	5093.35	4418	4518
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C118900	5765.72	4990	5089
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126405	5211.72	4385	4484
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126008	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C125741	5078.40	4274	4373
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C127168	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126655	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126916	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C127529	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07B6C126023	4637.40	3923	4022
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07B6C118400	5407.72	4708	4807
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07B6C107730	5657.10	4307	4406
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y116030	3563.20	3140	3239
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y120453	3984.20	3490	3589
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y123171	3581.20	3155	3254
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y128230	3525.20	3358	3457
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B08B6Y155287	3804.20	3341	3440
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B08B6Y154036	3601.20	3172	3271
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y168637	3685.20	3242	3341
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y166652	3441.20	3040	3139
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CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y205057	3783.20	3323	3422
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CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y218221	3441.20	3040	3139
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y219922	3783.20	3324	3423
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y233851	3685.20	3243	3342
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1J0816Y153550	3249.20	2872	2971

*Dealer to refund 2% factory holdback, offer ends May 14, 1976.

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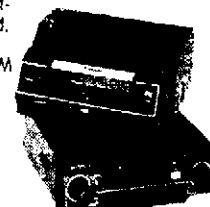
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The economy-priced TC-10 has Automatic and Manual Cassette Elect. Automatic Total Mechanism Shut-Off and Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind.

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Good preparation makes recreation travel more fun

There's nothing more annoying than to get a hundred miles away from home on a long anticipated vacation only to discover that in the excitement of setting out, some essential item has been left at home.

Keep a check list of all pre-trip services and of the gear you plan to take. This will save time, provide an organized method of remembering things to do before setting out and build enjoyable anticipation from the trip, so advises the Winnebago research center.

Most families start with a basic list and then add to or subtract from it according to the nature of the vacation. The basic list comprises mandatory items for any trip, be it for a day or a month. Subsidiary lists can be divided into specific special-purpose areas.

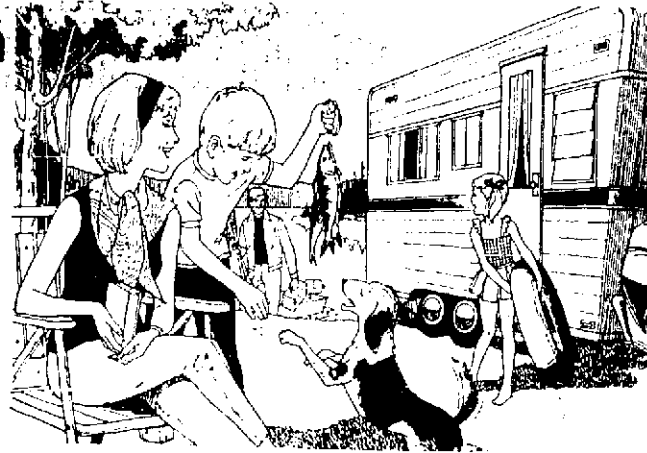
There is an added bonus to adopting a plan such as this in that you can assign different specialty lists to various members of the family, putting

each one in charge of a separate category. This will ease the work load for the head of the household, and will instill a sense of pride, responsibility and accomplishment in even the youngest child.

For instance, you might turn over the check list for pre-trip service of the recreational vehicle to your teenaged son. He would be responsible for seeing to it that the unit was in good traveling condition; the motor tuned, tires safe and correctly inflated, oil, water and battery in order, and the tank filled with gas.

If you will be going fishing, a younger son might see to it that the fishing tackle was collected and ready to load. A daughter might be put in charge of checking cooking utensils, sleeping gear and disposables, such as paper plates, napkins, towels and bathroom tissue.

Another daughter might help her mother plan the food and beverage list. One of



the younger members of the family might have the responsibility of food for pets that go along.

You, as "captain of the ship," are in charge of the itinerary planning the stops and figuring out the best routes. Your job is to coordinate all lists with the children in your "crew," when everything is accomplished.

Specialty lists will vary considerably according to the nature of the vacation. You

wouldn't take the same gear to the seashore that you would take skiing, for instance.

As you take different types of trips, keep your old check lists. They will come in handy next time and you will be able to add items you discovered you needed and leave off items which you didn't use.

Keeping a log of your trips is helpful for the same reason.

It will be a reminder of things you might

forget over the course of a year, and you can plan your future trips by going over your old ones.

If you make check lists, and follow them, you will eliminate the possibility of forgetting essential items. Keeping a log and check lists should be fun and shared by the entire family. This procedure will teach youngsters order and responsibility, enhancing the enjoyment of your trip.

Test for leakage

Two tests must be performed by the manufacturer before the vehicle leaves the factory.

The first test is performed on the complete piping system before the appliances are connected. The system is pressurized to about 8 times normal operating pressure and

observed for 10 minutes with accurate test equipment to determine any leaks.

The second test is performed after the appliances are connected. The system is pressurized to normal operating pressure and the appliance connections tested for leakage with soapy water solution.

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2-Dr. with radio, heater, etc. Ser. 150430

\$7880 PER MONTH PLUS TAX

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All very clean and low mileage

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Longbed w/hi boy 6 pc camper shell, low miles. Sharp! Lic. 94637V

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Exceptionally clean. Equipped with R.H. 4-sp. wood grain. (912KAU)

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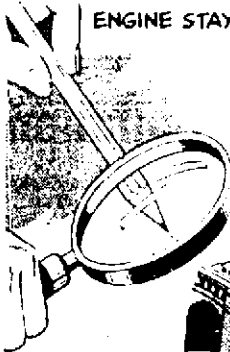
ARTESIA FRWY (91) AT DOWNEY AVE.

BELLFLOWER

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Auto facts

ENGINE STAYS "TURNED ON"?



A FINE CARBON DEPOSIT, PERHAPS NO BIGGER THAN A SHARPENED PENCIL POINT, CAN CAUSE YOUR CAR'S ENGINE TO TURN OVER PITFULLY AFTER YOU TURN OFF THE KEY. THIS STARTLING CONDITION IS KNOWN AS "DIESELING."

IT'S MOST LIKELY TO TAKE PLACE WHEN A CAR IS USED PRIMARILY IN SHORT, LOW-SPEED RUNS WITH MUCH STOP-AND-GO



BRAND NEW 1976 JIMMY 4-WHL. DR.



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400 V8, auto trans, pwr strg, H.D. battery, 61 AMP alternator, engine oil cooler, sliding side glass, bucket seats, camper mirrors, H.D. springs, 32 gal. fuel tank with shield, tilt steering wheel, wood grain int. panel, locking differential, chrome bumpers. Ser. 0217-6742.



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A TRAINED, EXPERIENCED MECHANIC CAN OFTEN HEAD OFF THE "DIESELING" PROBLEM BY MAKING SURE YOUR CAR'S IDLE SPEED CONTROL AND IDLE MIXTURE CONTROL ARE SET TO FACTORY-RECOMMENDED SPECIFICATIONS. COMPLETE, PERIODIC TUNE-UPS ARE ALSO RECOMMENDED.





Deadly muffler

This blown muffler no longer will silence a car, but it could have silenced the car's passengers forever with lethal exhaust fumes. Carbon monoxide, the most dangerous component of exhaust gas, is tasteless, odorless and invisible. When it seeps into a car with closed windows, occupants can become drowsy or ill. In all too many cases, says Car Care Council, the eventual result is asphyxiation and death.

Car's condition can yield fuel savings

Little things, particularly in terms of car maintenance, can mean a lot in terms of fuel savings. To prove the validity of the above statement, Shell Oil Company embarked on tests of procedures that could save the average car owner nearly three months' worth of gasoline annually.

How much proper car care and prudent driving habits can save in fuel was the answer Shell sought in its tests. Here's what Shell engineers did and what they found:

A typical company car was taken and put

into shape where gasoline waste was probable. The engine was placed slightly out of tune with ignition timing retarded and carburetor idle set too fast and rich.

Radial tires on the car were replaced by ordinary tires and air pressure was lowered from the proper 24 pounds to 19. Wheel alignment was altered and the wrong weight of motor oil was installed.

A group of 23 drivers was employed to drive the cars so altered and the group averaged 13.6 miles per gallon. Once the cars were put

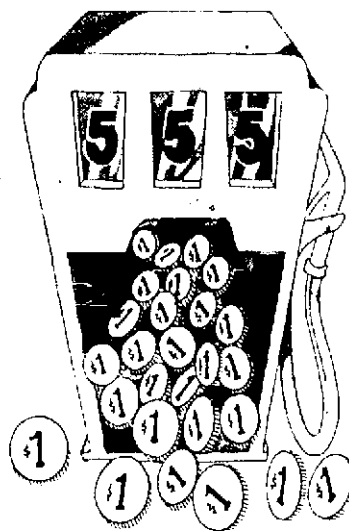
back into proper shape, the test was conducted again. This time, mileage averaged 15.6 m.p.g. — a two mile per gallon improvement.

Drivers involved in the test were given specific tips on how to maneuver their cars for best fuel mileage, as follows:

- Accelerate gently without actually creeping away from the stop.

- Anticipate stops and take your foot off the gas pedal, coasting to the intersection.

CAR CARE QUIZ Pass this test and save cash!



Here's a quiz where there could be a cash payoff if you know the right answers. Sorry, no one is offering prizes for the top scores. But by knowing and following some of the maintenance and driving practices contained below, you could reap sizeable savings in gasoline bills.

- Worn spark plugs waste an average of how much gasoline, compared to newly installed plugs?
 - Over six percent
 - Nearly two percent
 - Three to five percent
- An engine in need of tune-up wastes this much more fuel than a newly tuned engine, on average
 - Less than a gallon per tankful
 - Between one and two gallons per tankful
 - Between five and six gallons per tankful
- For best fuel mileage be sure your tires aren't
 - Overinflated
 - Underinflated
 - White sidewalls
- The following is a notorious fuel waster
 - Worn windshield wipers
 - Frayed battery cables
 - Clogged air cleaner
- Brakes can have an adverse effect on fuel economy if
 - They are disc brakes
 - They are not properly adjusted
 - They are drum and shoe types
- You should use premium fuels only if
 - Your car is over three years old
 - You have an eight cylinder engine
 - Engine does not perform properly without it
- Unleaded fuel is necessary if
 - Your car is equipped with a catalytic converter
 - You use a four barrel carburetor
 - Your engine has a tendency to overheat
- The following is wasteful of fuel
 - Driving too slowly
 - Driving too fast
 - Driving with the wind in your face
- According to AAA, "jackrabbit starts" can waste
 - 10 percent of your fuel
 - 25 percent of your fuel
 - Up to 45 percent of your fuel
- To save fuel, when you are waiting at a railroad crossing for several minutes
 - Keep transmission in neutral
 - Put engine in neutral & foot on brake
 - Shut off engine

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. A, 2. B, 3. B, 4. C, 5. B, 6. C, 7. A, 8. B, 9. C, 10. C

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CHEESE

(3 kinds at 99 cents per lb)

HAM - BOLOGNA - PASTRAMI

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TURKEY ROLL

(Just Slice & Serve)

ADD: Fresh Fruits & vegetables, can goods, & drink mixes, eggs, bacon, & pancake mix, cup 'a' soup — And away you go! !

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FOOD STAMPS WELCOME! limited to supply on hand.

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STEEL
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\$32⁹⁵

C-78x13
BLACK WALL
4 Ply
Polyester

L-78x15
4 Ply
Polyester
White

A-60x13
White
Raised
Letters

\$18⁹⁵
F.E.T. \$2.01

\$31⁹⁵
F.E.T. \$3.08

\$26⁹⁵
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Help cut pollution

If operating your car for low pollution doesn't turn you on, then consider this. The same driving procedures that contribute to clean air also help save fuel. The California Air Resources Board has compiled the following list of "do's and don'ts" to help make you a good citizen and a fuel saver too.

Use an easy takeoff. Cold engines are high polluters, especially when pushed fast. When your engine is cold, use a light touch on the gas pedal for a couple of miles. Otherwise, you may leave a long trail of fumes behind you before your engine warms up.

Avoid stop signs and traffic lights whenever you can. Seek routes that help you keep your car moving steadily. When you travel routes with many traffic lights, try to pace your driving to "hit the green." A steady flow of traffic cuts pollution.

Do cry over spilled gasoline. Remind your service station attendant not to overfill or "top out" your tank. To avoid overflow when your tank is full, avoid parking on a steep slope.

Choose low-lead or no-lead fuels if your car will run efficiently on them.

What you should know about your cooling system

The higher cost of anti-freeze is giving motorists cause for more than a casual thought to the care of their cars' cooling systems. To help answer a few common questions (and some not so common) about this vital system of the car, Automotive Cooling System Institute asks a few.

See how you do on this true-false quiz. Answers are shown below. Eight or more correct is excellent. Six is passing and below that indicates you'd better bone up on car care.

1. Only purpose of the radiator cap is to keep the anti-freeze from spilling out.
(T)... (F)...
2. When the fan belt starts chirping or squealing it should be greased.
(T)... (F)...
3. The cooling system boils over at 212 degrees F. (100 degrees C.)
(T)... (F)...
4. You'll find up to 6 different types of fluids in most cars.
(T)... (F)...
5. Radiator hoses never need replacement so long as they show no signs of leakage.
(T)... (F)...
6. A cool running engine is more efficient than one that runs hot.
(T)... (F)...
7. You can keep using the same anti-freeze for years if you add rust inhibitor every spring and fall.
(T)... (F)...
8. If your car overheats, stop at once, remove the radiator cap and add cold water.
(T)... (F)...
9. To prevent slipping, drive belts should be adjusted as tightly as possible.
(T)... (F)...
10. Hose clamps should be oiled when new hoses are installed.
(T)... (F)...

Answers to cooling quiz

Correct answer is FALSE in every case. Here's why.

1) The radiator cap seals the radiator to build up and maintain pressure in the system. Pressure caps weaken with age and should be checked seasonally.

2) Never put oil on a drive belt. While belt dressing or special lubricant designed for this purpose often will serve as a temporary cure for a squeaking belt, the noise usually is due to a glazed surface on the belt contacting the pulley. If the belt makes a clicking sound, look for a crack. Play it safe and replace noisy belts.

3) Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit (100 degrees Celsius). Antifreeze in a pressurized system, however, will not boil below 276 degrees F. if it is of the correct proportion.

4) There are ten fluids in most cars. You'll find them in the engine, crankcase, transmission, rear axle, brake system, power steering system, cooling system, battery, windshield washer reservoir, air conditioner and (last but far from least) the gas tank.

5) False again. Don't

wait until a hose starts leaking to replace it. After about three years of average driving hoses generally have deteriorated to a point where they soon could be spewing expensive anti-freeze all over the highway. Preventive replacement in time is the answer.

6) Neither too cool nor too hot an engine is efficient. But without a temperature gauge on the instrument panel it's difficult to determine whether or not your engine is running too cool. If your car is losing power or burning more gas than it used to, it may be due at least in part to a faulty thermostat that fails to keep the system up to temperature. Another clue: a heater that's not putting out as it should.

7) Don't believe it. Anti-freeze is a composition of many chemicals, some of which deteriorate with age and use. Anti-freeze coolant should be replaced seasonally as part of complete system maintenance.

8) Never try to remove the radiator pressure cap on an overheating engine. You could be seriously scalded. Instead, allow the car to cool down, then remove the cap slowly and carefully using a large wad of towels or other protective cloth. Wear leather gloves for added protection if you have them available.

9) Too tight an ad-

justment puts undue strain not only on the belt but also on the bearings of the accessories it drives. To check for proper tension, press firmly half way between the pulleys. The belt should deflect no more than a half inch.

10) Most seasoned mechanics recommend replacing clamps when hoses are installed. Although they sometimes can be reused, clamps generally lose effectiveness through rust, corrosion and weakening of the metal. When investing in cooling system service, as with other car maintenance, your best buy is a job done properly.

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Off-season storage needs

Where you park that recreational vehicle is extremely important. There are good locations and bad ones, de-

pending on the factors involved. Here are some suggestions and warnings:

1. Don't park under tall trees. During winter, high winds may break off branches which could plummet down and damage the roof of the coach. At other times, birds will leave droppings on the coach which can prove extremely difficult to remove after months of neglect.

2. Parking adjacent to pathways where children play is risky. Bicycle handle bars can leave deep scratches in the aluminum skin. Kids like to throw rocks. Windows are a strong temptation to growing boys,

particularly unguarded windows.

3. Avoid animal pens, pastures or barns for storage. Horses like to lean on things, and to wiggle and scratch their itching hides. Over a period of time, a large animal can dent, depress or burnish an aluminum coach skin quite badly. Horses like to bite at their reflections in glass, too, so broken windows are a strong possibility. Dogs, of course, will leave large stains on tires and wheels, front jack post, or low-down exposed metal parts. So avoid animal runs.

4. It's better to park in the open than to leave the coach under a shaky barn or shed roof that might collapse under the weight of snow. Your roof is plenty strong. It won't cave in under the weight of snow, but a flimsy structure may drop sharp edges onto the roof of a coach and puncture it. So if the storage shelter looks of questionable strength, avoid it. Park in the open.

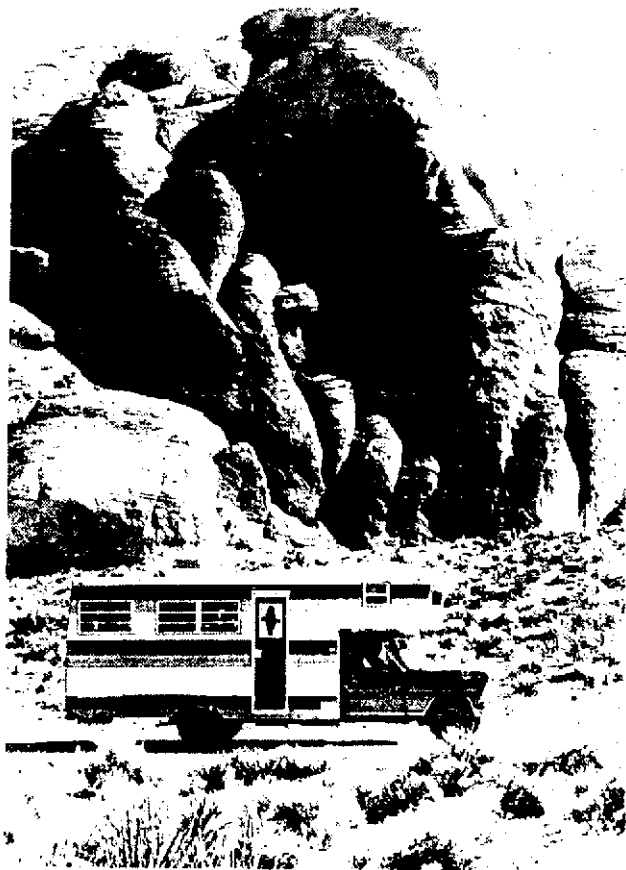
5. Try to avoid parking sites adjacent to gates which swing open. A gate left unlatched could bang into the coach repeatedly causing severe damage to the skin.

For your own protection keep the storage site cleared of dry weeds, paper and other debris which might ignite on a dry day.

Night lighting is preferable to discourage thieves.

1. Remove hubcaps, side-view mirrors and spare tires from an exposed position on any coach.

2. If vandalism is a problem in your neighborhood, tape cardboard shields over your coach windows outside.



Truck campers are popular style of RV

Truck campers, or slide-in campers as they are sometimes called, range from 6 to 12 feet in length and are secured to the pickup truck bed with various types of hook clamps and bolts or specially welded frame mount bars and bolt-on devices.

Truck campers are equipped with jacks to raise and support them when removed from the truck. Electrical power for interior and exterior lighting is provided by a simple plug connection into the truck electrical system. Since they are mounted on the

truck, they usually do not require special licensing or extra toll fees, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Most units are constructed of pre-finished aluminum or molded fiber glass over wall studs in a design similar to that used in travel trailers. Some units use the "aircraft" type of construction.

A lower profile for traveling and storage is achieved by some manufacturers through the use of a telescoping feature that allows the top half of the camper to drop down over the bottom. Others achieve the same results with a hardtop canvas side design similar to that used in camping trailers.

Pollution

Keep car in good running order. Dirty carburetors, clogged air filters and worn out points and plugs not only waste gas and reduce engine performance, they also contribute to air pollution.

Steady foot

Don't "blast off." Kicking the throttle all the way down makes the tailpipe spit fumes.

Truck campers normally provide sleeping accommodations for four to six persons through the use of convertible dinettes, pull-out beds and a large bed over the truck cab. A full range of self-contained equipment is available in most units. This includes features such as gas/electric refrigerators, sinks with hot

cold pressure water systems, gas ranges with overhead ovens, toilet and shower facilities, clothes wardrobes and forced air furnaces.

Truck manufacturers provide special trucks designed for use with truck campers. These trucks feature heavier suspensions, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, improved cab comfort, air conditioning and am/fm stereo radios and tape players.

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Off-road, RV show set at Anaheim Stadium

Louis C. Bell's all-new 1976 Spring Mobile Home, Off-Road & Recreation Vehicle Show will be held Friday, May 14 through Sunday, May 23, at Anaheim Stadium.

More than 500 RVs, Off-road vehicles and 100 accessories exhibits, plus approximately 76 mobile homes will be on display.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for juniors 6 to 16; under 6 free. One dollar discount off adult priced tickets on special Senior Citizens Days, May 17-18, and Ladies Day, May 20.



Checking plans for the 1976 Spring Mobile Home, Off-Road and Recreation Vehicle Show at Anaheim Stadium are Tom Leigler, Arthur "Red" Patterson and Louis Bell, show producer.

Power steering system not hard to maintain

A power steering system is considerably more complex than a non-power steering maintenance can be accomplished by the motorist or his service mechanic, and special tools usually are not required.

The heart of a power steering system is a hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to the wheels when you turn the steering wheel. Power steering pumps rarely break down as long as you make sure they have the proper amount of power steering fluid to do the job. Periodic checking of the fluid level is usually all that is necessary for regular maintenance.

Check belt

Another item to check periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the engine. If this belt should break, your entire power steering system will cease to function immediately.

When checking the fluid level and the drive belts, check the hoses that connect the

pump to the other components in the system. Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Connections should be tight and leak-free. Leakage from hoses and connections in the system is the major cause of fluid loss, the main cause of power steering failure.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness or a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symp-

toms occur, get your power steering system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later.

Never be a "gas-pumper." Many drivers produce needless pollution by pumping the gas throttle, sometimes several times, before starting. Hydrocarbons are spewed all over the neighborhood.

To be a "clean" driver, depress the throttle only once. This sets the choke. Let your throttle come up halfway or all the way, following instructions of your vehicle owner's manual. Now turn the key. A well-tuned engine will start instantly.

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That's oil, folks!

Oil cans may not be the most stimulating form of literature, but a few seconds spent scanning the can tops may prove worthwhile to the maintenance-conscious motorist.

This is particularly true with the new motor oil coding system that recently went into effect.

Under the new code, several parts of the coding system remain constant. The SAE stands for Society of Automotive Engineers and the numerals 10, 20, 30 and 40 still indicate the viscosity or flow characteristics of the oil.

A designation such as 10W30 indicates a multipurpose oil cover-

ing a wide viscosity range. The W means the oil is specially suited to wintertime use.

While cans bearing the above API designations are still in circulation, they eventually will be supplanted with ones marked SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, or CC.

SA through SC are for light duty use such as lawn mower engines.

SD oil is the generally accepted lubricant for most present-day cars. CC will be for diesel engines.

The SE oils will be used for future engines with greater heat-resistant requirements.

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Campgrounds



Campgrounds offer variety of services

Campground alternatives available to today's camping families provide enough variation in services and amenities to suit all tastes and needs. In the private sector, campgrounds provide the majority of campsites and are in one of three categories: franchised, privately operated and condominium.

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Everyone can afford an RV

Think an recreational vehicle is too rich for your blood?

Travel trailers start at less than a thousand dollars, motor homes can be purchased for under \$5,000, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Camping trailers start at only a few hundred dollars, as do slide-in truck campers. Five and seven year financing is common today and some units can be financed for ten years.

There are many different types and models — something to suit every family and every budget ... all the way up to the luxurious units selling for \$30,000 or even more.

Scenic areas ready for your camper needs



The National Forests offer exceptionally scenic camping areas and are rarely overcrowded. Utility hookups and paved sites are not usually available, but these are not needed for self-contained RVs.

Similar facilities are offered at campgrounds operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Wildlife Refuge. The thousands of campsites provided at major national parks are extremely popular and usually have more services and

facilities available for campers.

Campgrounds in state, county and municipal parks can be found throughout the country and are used by campers as vacation sites and for overnight stops while traveling. Camping fees at these public campgrounds range from \$1.00 to \$4.50 per day.

Privately owned campgrounds often cater to local campers who are spending a week-end away from home. Facilities are similar to those at franchised campgrounds such as

Kampgrounds of America or United Safari International.

Overnight fees at both range from \$3.00 to \$7.00. Fees at campgrounds located in resort areas that feature more extensive activities and services range up to \$11.00 per night.

Sites at condominium campgrounds are purchased by the camper, and are used along with his RV as a vacation home. He may also arrange to have his lot rented by the campground management on a split fee basis.

Recommend use of RVs seat belts

Latest thing in convenient transportation is the motor home and, like all passenger vehicles, motor homes are equipped with seat belts.

Motor homes have seat belts on all forward facing seats. The seat belts should be used whenever the vehicle is in motion.

But part of the convenience of using a motor home is that passengers are free to move about while the vehicle is going down the road to use the bathroom, get a snack from the refrigerator, or just to stretch or change seats.

However, motor home passengers should use their seat belts the way they are used aboard an airplane.

Keep your seat belt fastened comfortably whenever you are in your seat, but feel free to move around when the motor home is at "cruising speed" on relatively flat, straight highway.

Buck up tight again when "land," i.e. when entering a city or other congested traffic situation.

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Readying your camper for spring's first trip

If you prefer a warm fire to a ski lift or snowmobile trail, your recreational vehicle has probably been in cold storage during the winter months.

Here are a few tips to smooth out that first RV trip of the year.

Crawl under your recreation vehicle and check the plumbing and electrical lines.

See any sagging pipes or dangling wires? Last season's vacations might have caused some damage that went undetected. Use plumber's steel tape to reinforce any pipes which have lowered. Use broad flat staples to get electrical lines back up where they belong.

Visually inspect the holding tank. See any crush damage or hair-line cracks? Any broken restrainer straps? If you forgot to drain the tank last October it could have ruptured. A simple fiberglass repair kit can handle just about any minor split or puncture. Follow directions on the kit for cleaning the tank, preparing resin and application of fiberglass cloth.

The suspension system is probably covered with dried mud on a trailer, camper or motor home. Use a rubber mallet or small hammer to tap away this crusted debris.

Spray the springs, shackles and moving parts of the suspension system with the recommended lubricant. This may be a soapy solution for springs with rubber bushings, or penetrating oil for all-metal suspension. (Do not lubricate rubber parts with oil.)

Use your grease gun to squirt heavy lubricants into spring shackles. Taking care of these steps now will eliminate those annoying squeaks and grating sounds common on first trips each year.

Drain and flush the water tank, holding tank, water heater, water purifier, toilet and all interior drains by running hose water through them for about 15 minutes. Close the valves, fill the water tank and check the plumbing. Operate the water pressure system, flush the toilet, try the shower handles and operate kitchen faucets.

Close off any floor openings so that cold drafts cannot penetrate to freeze the lines. Rubber bushings cut in half and taped around the pipes (where they enter floor) can be very helpful.

Test your gas furnace for proper pilot flame. (See instructions in your coach.)

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See all the new Mazda cars and trucks at the L.A. Auto Expo,
May 7-16, at the Los Angeles Convention Center

To help you get ready

Approximate conversions from Customary to metric and vice versa.		
When you have:	You can find:	If you multiply by:
LENGTH	inches	centimeters 2.5
	feet	meters 0.3
	yards	meters 0.9
	miles	kilometers 1.6
	millimeters	inches 0.04
	centimeters	inches 0.4
	inches	feet 0.08
AREA	square inches	square centimeters 6.5
	square feet	square meters 0.09
	square yards	square meters 0.8
	square miles	square kilometers 2.6
	acres	square hectometers 2.5
	square centimeters	square inches 0.4
	square meters	square feet 1.1
MASS	grams	ounces 0.035
	kilograms	pounds 2.2
	short tons	metric tons 0.9
	grams	ounces 0.035
	kilograms	pounds 2.2
	metric tons	short tons 1.1
	ounces	grams 28
LIQUID VOLUME	pints	liters 0.47
	quarts	liters 0.95
	gallons	liters 3.8
	milliliters	liters 0.001
	liters	quarts 1.1
	liters	gallons 0.26
	gallons	liters 3.8
TEMP.	degrees Fahrenheit	degrees Celsius 5/9 (after subtracting 32)
	degrees Celsius	degrees Fahrenheit 9/5 (then add 32)

Clip and save the table at left which furnishes you with a quick and easy way to learn the equivalents of the customary to the Metric system, to which the U.S. will convert soon.



New cars are found cleaner

The new-model automobiles are running considerably cleaner than their older counterparts, according to results of the first phase of a Champion Spark Plug Company's survey of cars in the United States and Canada.

David L. Walker, director of Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department, and a preliminary comparison of 1,667 vehicles surveyed during the company's Fuel Economy and Emissions Test indicated the new-model cars are emitting about 70 per cent

fewer pollutants than pre-1968 automobiles. Emission levels of 1970-74 cars are also lower, averaging 30 to nearly 50 per cent below those of cars produced prior to 1968.

Mr. Walker said, "The 1.25 per cent carbon monoxide (CO) and 162ppm hydrocarbon (HC) averages of the 1975s we tested and indicative of the progress that has been made in emission control."

He also pointed out that the test diagnosed one car in 30 as being a "gross emitter" — exceeding 10 per cent CO and 2,000 ppm HC.

or higher than test instruments can measure.

"While these cars represented only a small percentage of our survey, each 'gross polluter' emitted more HC than 13 average 1975s," Mr. Walker explained, adding "the incidence of gross polluting among older cars is considerably higher, indicating that inadequate maintenance and vehicle age are contributing factors to excessive emissions."

Champion's tests are showing a marked decrease in emissions following tune-up. Reductions averaged 30 per cent less CO at idle after tune-up and an average 70 per cent decrease in HC under simulated 55 mph road conditions.

Tune-up was also instrumental in increasing fuel economy. On the average, the nearly 75 untuned cars tested realized nearly a 5 1/2 per cent fuel sav-

ings after being tuned.

A wide range of other information is being analyzed from test results. "We found emission control system components either inoperative or disconnected in approximately 10 per cent of the U.S. cars we tested," Mr. Walker said. "This indicates a definite need for more conscientious maintenance on the part of the car owner."

Champion's survey is a three-year program to determine how engine condition relates to fuel economy and emissions. Preliminary test results were based on the first eight cities surveyed. The program will continue through 1977 with tests conducted in 22 other North American cities.

Steady fact

Soft and steady foot on the accelerator will yield you more miles per gallon than erratic pressure.

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Kilometers as well as miles on late models

Due to Canada's conversion and pending U.S. conversion to the Metric system, some of the new 1976 model speedometers are calibrated to show both miles per hour and kilometers per hour:
A kilometer is approximately 60 per cent of a mile. The needle indicators on the new models show both at a glance: miles in black and kilometers in blue.

NIASE — service expert

Finding a competent mechanic when you have car trouble away from home on a vacation trip has often been a matter of luck. Now, thanks to a program initiated by the automotive service industry, chances of success have been greatly increased.

All the motorist has to do is locate a facility that displays the orange, blue and white emblem of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). This emblem shows that mechanics on duty

have proven their competence by meeting rigid standards set up by NIASE. To qualify, mechanics must have prescribed experience and be able to pass a rigid written examination prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Examinations are in all automotive repair categories and a mechanic may qualify in one or more of them.

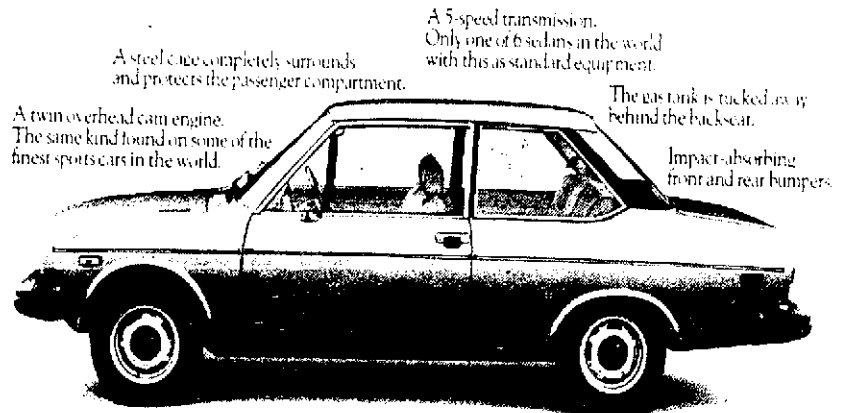
According to NIASE, more than 100,000 mechanics will have earned certification by spring of this year. Ap-

proximately 30,000 new men are applying for certification at the twice-yearly exam periods held throughout the nation.

One location where demand for association is growing is Michigan. The state, which recently enacted a law requiring certification of motor vehicle mechanics, will do so, based on NIASE standards.

Skip the warmup. Thanks to improved oils, no long warmup is needed with today's cars.

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A steel cage completely surrounds and protects the passenger compartment.

A twin overhead cam engine. The same kind found on some of the finest sports cars in the world.

A 5-speed transmission. Only one of 6 sedans in the world with this as standard equipment.

The gas tank is tucked away behind the back seat.

Impact-absorbing front and rear bumpers.

Rack-and-pinion steering.

Unitized body.

One of the most advanced rust-protection systems in the world.

Safety anti-burst door locks. (Child-proof rear door locks on the four-door model).

Dual braking system.

Power-assisted front disc brakes.

And here are a few other things that come as standard equipment.

- Carpeted trunk.
- Rear window defroster.
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- Tachometer.
- Reclining bucket seats.
- Fully carpeted.
- Tiltin' steering wheel.
- Alloy interior.
- Mag wheels.
- Quartz clock.
- Tinted glass all around.

The Peugeot Wagon. It's not just shaped like a wagon, it's engineered like one.

The roofline is higher in the rear for easier loading. Both the body and the wheelbase are longer, for extra cargo space without excess overhang. Two coil springs are over each rear wheel, to support 1,290 pounds without staggering under the load. Test-drive a Peugeot wagon (gas or diesel) and see the difference between a car that's engineered from the ground up to be a wagon, and a car that merely looks like one.



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Make sure windshield wipers are in shape

As with so many other vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most — like during the next storm.

In the summer, heat, smog, and even your service station attendant's windshield washer spray are working together to reduce the efficiency of your wiper system. It's no wonder, after sitting quietly on your windshield and deteriorating day-in and day-out, that they often fail to do their job.

The best time to check your windshield wiper system is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through a car wash. You can also perform a good check while someone sprays your windshield

with a garden hose.

However you choose to check your wipers, you should check them on both the fast and slow speeds.

If any trouble symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper system as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that is needed are new squeegees (the rubber parts that contact the windshield).

When you do replace all or part of your wiper blades, make sure you replace both sides at the same time. If one wiper is shot, it's a good bet the other one is about to go, too. Safe vision during hazardous road conditions is too important to risk for a few dollars.

Here are five visible or audible indicators

that will signal the need for attention to your windshield wipers. Clear driving vision is especially important during the bad weather season. Check for the following signs of malfunctioning:

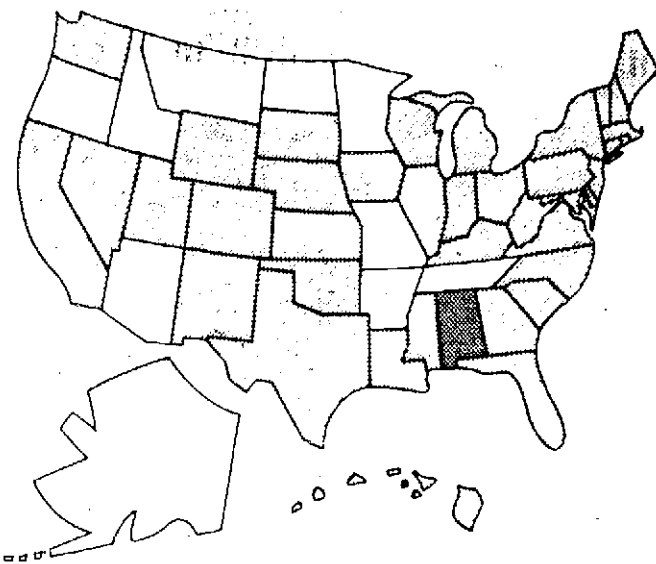
1. **STREAKING** — areas of unwiped moisture with-in the wiping area.

2. **HAZING** — a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the wiping area even after the blade has just been wiped.

3. **CHATTERING** — a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

4. **SCALLOPING** — a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern.

5. **RATTLING** — no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade sounds as if it were very loose. Can be reduced or eliminated by switching to polycarbonate blades.



40 states ban bald tires

Alabama has become the fortieth state to ban bald tires, with a one-sixteenth inch minimum tread depth law effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia now require a minimum tread depth of

1/16 inch, by law or regulation. One state, California, requires a 1/32 minimum.

States shown in white have no official safeguards against bald tires.

Source: Tire Industry Safety Council, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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New cleaning products available

If the grease and grime created by the do-it-yourselfers at your house has you working overtime in the laundry room, the following information may help.

Go to your local automotive supply store or the parts jobber frequented by automobile mechanics,

and buy some mechanics' hand cleaner.

Not the old fashioned abrasive stuff of years gone by, the kind that took the skin away with the dirt... but the new kind of creamy product that won't hurt sensitive skin and really does an excellent cleaning job. Most can be used with

or without water.

They are treated with lanolin (or similar products), and even have an antiseptic agent built into the formula to help heal the minor nicks and scratches that are part and parcel of most Saturday afternoon projects.

Most manufacturers

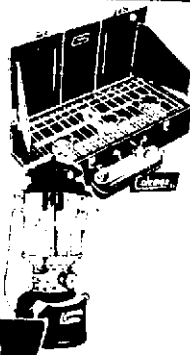
supply dispensers to hold the hand cleaner container so that you can dispense the cleaner efficiently and economically. Their low cost permits installation of one in the garage and one in the basement workshop for real convenience.

There are bags of easy-to-use floor clean-

er that eat up garage floor grease fast and save you the job of cleaning up the grime that used to be tracked into your house. There are adhesives, super lubricants, squeak stoppers, rust and stain removers, sealers, degreasers that you spray or brush on and hose off with water.

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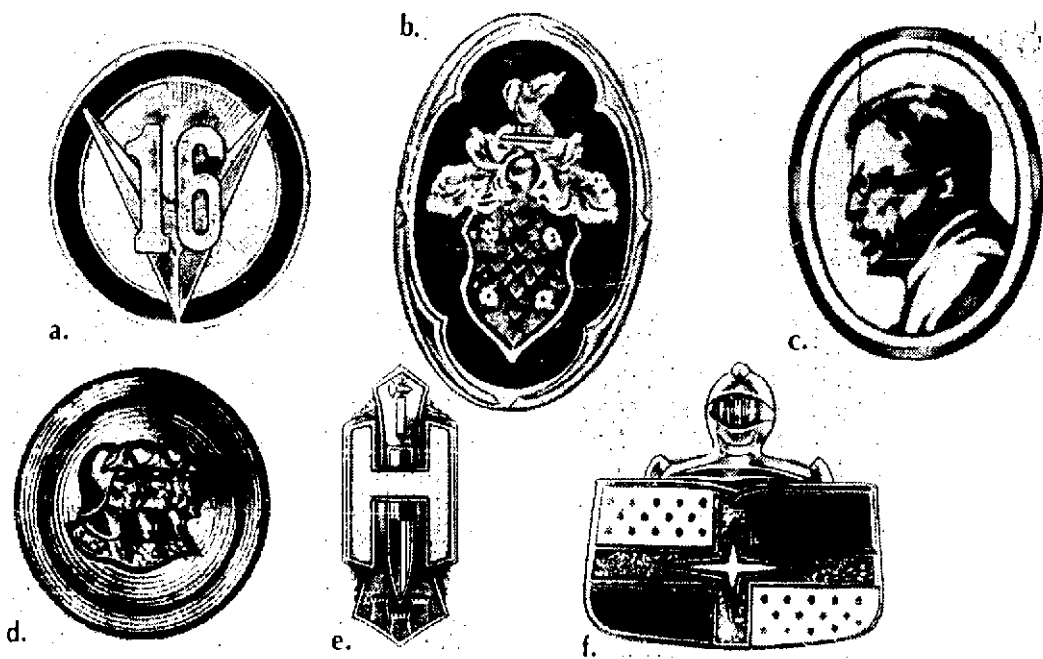
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How adept are you at recognizing old car emblems? Keyed to the letters on each emblem above, the answers are printed on page 24 — just so you won't peek.

Recipe for gas economy

For the car

1. Low rolling resistance. This means maintenance of the prescribed tire pressure, brakes that do not bind or grind and well-adjusted, free-moving wheel bearings.
2. Correct adjustment of carburetor and ignition. Clean air filter elements and maintenance of a sufficiently high engine temperature (low temperatures increase fuel consumption).

For the driver

1. Gentle driving, especially when starting from rest and early shifting into the next-higher gear. If transmission is automatic, make it shift upwards at low speeds and use the kickdown sparingly. Brake gently. Remember: high engine revs need more fuel and a lot of energy will be wasted by high braking.
2. Select your speed according to the developing traffic situation. If lights are red, don't

rush up and brake, but let the car roll gently, so when the lights change, you can accelerate without changing gear.

3. Every car has a "most economical" speed range. Usually around 50 mph. Keep it to that speed wherever possible. Never "pump" on the accelerator. This squirts raw fuel into the engine — at your cost. Driving at changing speeds is uneconomical — driving at a steady speed saves fuel.

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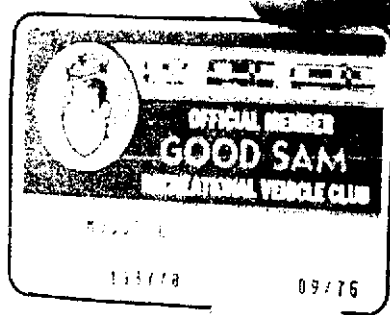
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Carrying some extra equipment isn't a matter of life or death any more. There are plenty of people on the roads to render assistance.

However, it pays to carry some essential gear to handle annoying situations that occasionally crop up. Don't depend on others for the following items. Be ready with your own equipment.

Vacations frequently detour into unplanned

off-road areas where mud, sand, or rushing streams are encountered. Carry a 25-foot tow-cable, an axle jack in addition to bumper jack, and a pair of heavy work gloves to handle the gear. Passing motorists can't pull you out of a bog without a tow-cable. Carry one yourself everywhere you go.



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RV buyer must check the service department

This is the day of the discount.

We have become very sophisticated in securing the lowest possible price when making a purchase. It is almost a game. In fact, perhaps it is. Let us look at it a bit closer.

It seems that the

dealer is approached as a villain and anything goes when dealing with him. Everyone knows that the dealer is in business to make a big profit. In fact, evidence of this profit is often his showroom and service department.

A customer looks at a service department that has many stalls and a great amount of equipment to work on motor homes and decides he is dealing with a dealer who makes excessive profits.

Down the street is "No Service Sam" who does not even

have a service department. Obviously, the prospect reasons, Sam is selling at his lowest possible price. He is almost to be pitied. Beware Buyer.

Extensive service facilities are not the mark of excessive profits and great wealth. In fact, they are security for the buyer. They demonstrate that the dealer is customer oriented. That the dealer has pride in the product he sells and in servicing his customers. They show that he has allocated profit for customer service that he could have pocketed.

Pickups, camper coaches need extra attention

There is no freedom of travel so evident as that found in a good pickup camper coach, but along with it comes the added responsibility of keeping things tight.

Some dealers install floorbolts to attach the camper to the cargo box. Some utilize turn-buckles, or special attachment brackets. Whatever the method, it's the owner's responsibility to check the attachment points regularly.

1. Where turn-buckles are used, tighten them by hand using just a slight twist with a metal rod. Do not apply excessive leverage. It is possible to get the turn-buckles so tight that they may break under the slightest impact. Make it a practice to give each turn-buckle a sharp twist of the hand at every gas-stop.

2. When floor-bolts are used, get underneath and examine the bolt-ends. They should be drilled and cotter pins inserted so that vibrations and rough roads can't loosen them. Backing-plates to spread the strain of attachment are preferred.

3. If the coach seems to squeak a lot, or make grating or chaffing sounds when driven on rough roads, it means that sand or other coarse debris has fallen down into the cargo box and become trapped between coach and box-metal. The only way to relieve the situation is to loosen tie-downs, jack the coach a few inches off the truck bed, then use a powerful water spray to wash out the box.

One of the handy advantages of camper coaches is that they can be removed anytime, freeing the truck for other types of recreation or work duty. But keep those camper jacks in top shape by periodic inspection and minor maintenance.

For example, cable-lift jacks should be lubed with a light grease of some sort or sprayed with light oil that can penetrate the metal strands. Check the pulleys and oil them, too. If you find broken cable strands, replace cables. They're not expensive in relation to their importance.

Make sure that the winch gears are well oiled, then wipe them dry to prevent an accumulation of greasy sludge. Repaint rusted or corroded sections of the camper jacks, then wrap them with heavy sisal-craft paper or an old blanket for storage in the coach or in garage.

An experienced camper coach driver depends on his side-view mirrors for lane-changing, passing slower traffic, backing into tight camp sites, board launching and so on.

The 1976 Annual Spring



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Camper transmission: choose best for you — manual or automatic

Whether to choose an automatic or a manual transmission for one's truck camper has long been a bone of contention among recreational vehicle owners.

Like most arguments, this one has both positive and negative aspects. It is a question that will doubtless provide many evenings of debate whenever camper owners get together.

In truth, the answer lies with the individual owner of a camper.

Consider the manual transmission. You can purchase a truck suitable for your camper with three, four or even five manual gears.

There is also the option of four-wheel drive which augments some manual transmissions. It is the firm belief of many people that these are the only suitable rigs for the person who gets into rough terrain, or who lives in country where he has mountain grades to climb and descend.

With the low gear, the truck camper can creep over rutted roads and obstructions without dan-

ger of the engine overheating; and the ability to operate at low speeds easily eliminates the tendency of many cab-over campers to side-sway and pitch in rough places.

Manual also outshines an automatic transmission when you are towing an object like a boat or a motorcycle trailer which doesn't have brakes which you can control from the truck cab.

This applies particularly when you are descending a steep grade. With the added weight, you will be straining even the new automatics with their three-speed automatic, but, to maintain control, you have to ride the brakes as well.

If you have to make a sudden stop, there is a real possibility that the hot brakes will fade, preventing a stop in time. With a four-speed manual transmission, you can descend in low without riding the brakes. If you are called upon to stop suddenly, the brakes will be cool and will stop you safely.

Here's how to make a vacation

Every shortcut possible should be used when traveling in a recreation vehicle to make the trip a vacation for the cook as well as the rest of the family.

If you wish to prepare a vegetable dish of cabbage, carrots, onions and celery, they can all be prepared by cutting into suitable pieces, placing together in aluminum foil, wrapping tightly and place in a 350-degree oven.

Canned vegetables are pure simplicity.

Use one large pot and fill with cold water. Place the cans of vegetables in the water and bring the water to a boil. As soon as the water begins to boil shut off the burner. You may leave the can in the water to keep them warm until ready to serve.

A number of different canned dishes may be prepared at the same time in this manner and only one pot is dirtied. One must be cautious not to let the water boil too long or

pressure will build in cans and they will explode.

Meat may be cooked in the oven by wrapping in aluminum foil. If one likes vegetables cooked with the meat, wrap them along with the meat. Be sure to wrap the aluminum foil tightly to hold the juices in, set the oven at 350 degrees and cook until done.

If a broiler is used hamburgers or other meat can be cooked by making a tray from a sheet of aluminum foil.

VACATION TIME SAVINGS

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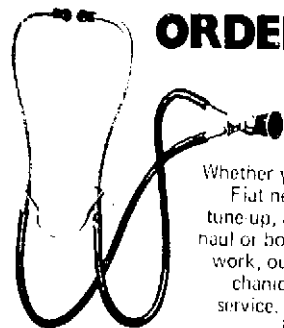
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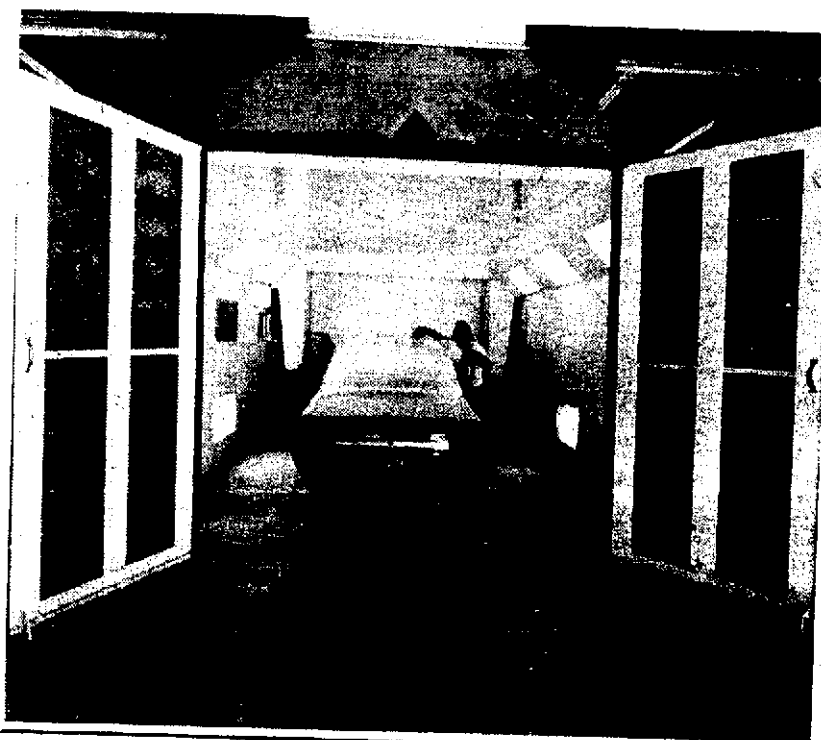
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Answers to symbol quiz

a.) 1930 Cadillac
b.) 1930's Packard
c.) 1920-1931 Roosevelt
d.) 1927-1941 Graham Paige
e.) Hupmobile
f.) 1931 DeSoto Continental



Quality pays—

Among the best investments a motorist can make in making sure his car gets top value on trade-in is attention to body appearance. A quality paint job in a well-equipped shop will likely pay for itself in increased worth of the car. Sloppy reconditioning is easy to spot.

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Trade-in value can increase

High car prices aren't always bad. That's a statement most would agree with when they are selling their own cars as used.

In most cases, the elevated prices of new cars have had a corresponding hike in the value of the used vehicle. This is particularly so when the older car appeals to a buyer.

A survey of professional buyers who work for new and used car dealerships revealed some "tricks of the trade" that help them determine prices of cars.

Said one expert, "A used car that's in top condition can bring as

much as \$500 more than a nearly identical car that's been neglected. In fact, if the neglect is severe enough, the trade-in may have virtually only scrap value—even if it's a fairly late model car."

Physical looks of the car are important but appearance must be more than cosmetic deep, another expert claimed. A fresh paint job might look nice at first glance but if it's hiding damage, it could hurt the sale.

His advice, "As soon as a minor bump, nick or rust spot appears have it attended to by

a good professional repair man."

Also, keeping a car clean at all times is the best protection against premature paint wear. Again, if you do need a paint job, a quality job by a well-equipped shop could pay off at trade-in time.

Engine condition is the next most suspect question of the potential buyer.

A Pennsylvania used car man remarked, "I have a lot of customers who are trading in older cars because they are having chronic starting trouble. And you can bet the first thing they

look for in their newer purchase is starting ease. Investing in a good set of plugs and making sure the battery is operating strong is a good investment before trade-in."

A California used car dealer advised, "A reverse twist on an old habit could bring in extra dollars, too. Smart buyers want to have their mechanics look over a car before they purchase to make sure there aren't any obvious and expensive defects. As a private seller, you might be smart to have your mechanic look over the car to take care of defects like obvious oil

leaks that could kill a sale."

A Florida dealer says the first look a prospective customer gets at a car may be the most critical one. On that basis, it would pay the owner either to send his car to a professional reconditioner or be prepared to exert a little extra elbow grease of his own.

Naturally, the car should be cleaned and polished, inside and out. Upholstery should be cleaned with a good shampoo, glass and metal surfaces made spotless.

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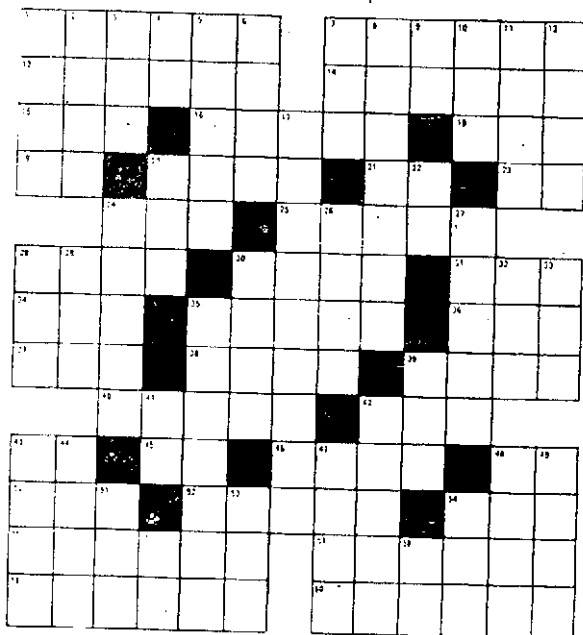
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Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 What a well-tuned car does.
- 7 What a new plug does.
- 13 Enthusiastic about (two words).
- 14 Install this to prevent engine wear.
- 15 Neighbor of Cal. and Wash.
- 16 Lament
- 18 Pace, pace meo
- 19 Electrical Engineer (Abbrev.)
- 20 Chess piece.
- 21 Pollutant caused by poor carburetion (Init.).
- 23 German car (Abbrev.).
- 24 Pollutant caused by spark plug misfire (Init. Pl.).
- 25 Type of glass used in old vehicle.
- 28 Royal Norwegian name.
- 30 Shape of track Indy "500"
- 31 Electrical system measurement (Abbrev.).
- 34 French negative.
- 35 To bestow favors.
- 36 What good windshield wipers help you do.
- 37 Rear — collision.
- 38 Conditioner or cleaner (Pl.).
- 39 Side — window.
- 40 De —, former Chrysler cars (Pl.).
- 42 Account Executive (Abbrev.).
- 43 DiMaggio and Mays played here (Init.).
- 45 British cars have drive on this side (Abbrev.).
- 46 French cleric.
- 48 Railroad (Abbrev.).
- 50 Gold in Granada.
- 52 Actress — Terry.
- 54 — Tse (Oriental Philosopher).
- 55 What to do when tread gets too thin.
- 57 Kind of replacement tires.
- 59 Famous stock car racing family.
- 60 Dependable.

DOWN

- 1 Important part of some brake systems.
- 2 Rotate this every 10,000 miles (Except radials).
- 3 Ripen.
- 4 Blood factor.
- 5 Spanish for Thomas.
- 6 Slow down when driving on this.
- 7 Upper classman (Abbrev.).
- 8 Writing implements.
- 9 Exclamation.
- 10 Connecting — vital engine component.
- 11 Major Soviet city.
- 12 How to drive on wet streets.
- 17 — joint, vital drive train part.
- 20 Vital valve in emission control system (Abbrev.)
- 22 Ignition switch position.
- 24 All — on deck.
- 26 Talk back to (Colloq.).
- 27 What 21 and 24 Across are.
- 28 All for — and — for all.
- 29 Actor Chaney.
- 30 Vaudeville act.
- 32 Males.
- 33 Favorite.
- 35 Terminals on this should be cleaned periodically.
- 39 Shape of most eight-cylinder engines.
- 41 Sigh — swim.
- 42 Lum's partner.
- 43 Business abbreviation.
- 44 What many vital maintenance checks are for motorists.
- 47 Sesame Street Ernie's friend.
- 48 Deeply attentive.
- 49 Optimistic.
- 51 Former N.Y. Giant slugger.
- 53 — Brown and his Band of Renown.
- 54 — Vegas.
- 56 Clara Bow's quality.
- 58 Consumer's Union (Init.).

Taxis help New York clean air

For all its well publicized problems, New York City has made impressive progress in at least one important area: air pollution caused by cabs.

A year ago the Taxi and Limousine Commission started a program to make New York's medallion taxis safe and environmentally efficient. And according to statistics compiled by the City of New York's Department of Air Resources and Bureau of Motor Vehicle Pollution Control, there has been a marked reduction in harmful emissions from the vehicles, and a wide variety of dangerous mechanical defects has been corrected.

Prior to the start of

the annual check-up, hydrocarbons emitted from taxis in 1973 totaled 2,400 tons. This was reduced to 1,600 tons in 1974 after the program began.

Carbon monoxide emissions went from 37,000 tons in 1973 down to 21,000 tons the following year.

"Since 40 per cent of New York City vehicle air pollution comes from cabs, there was a very obvious need

for such a program to control carbon monoxide and other harmful emissions," said R.L. Gibney, President of Olson Laboratories which operated inspection facilities.

The taxis undergo a full range of safety and exhaust emission tests. They are also inspected for comfort-related items.

"The results have indicated that cabs which pass the test not

only emit less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide pollutants," Gibney states. "But also show up to 10 per cent increase in fuel savings. When you consider that most taxis are driven 70,000 miles or more per year, this can be a significant cost savings for the operator and makes a substantial amount of gasoline available for other motorists."

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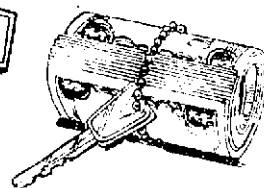
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\$2199	\$1999	\$1699	\$3999	\$2899	AIR COND, AM-FM stereo radio, 4 spd trans, Beaufort yellow, Must see L.C. 616JNQ
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See solution page 26

Puzzle solution

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H	I	G	H	O	N	N	E	W	O	I	L
O	R	E	M	O	U	R	N	D	E	O	
E	E	P	A	W	N	C	O	V	W		
H	C	S	I	S	I	N	G				
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N	O	N	B	L	E	S	S	E	E		
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S	O	T	O	S	A	E	S				
C	F	R	T	A	B	B	E	R	R		
O	R	O	E	L	L	E	N	L	A	O	
R	E	T	I	R	E	R	E	C	A	P	S
P	E	T	T	Y	S						
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Not a moon rock sample but a close-up of body damage on a car.

ARROW



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Busted bodies, lights bop flaws

A neglected car body rates high among automotive safety factors, according to a report just released by Car Care Council of Canada. The information is based on a survey of inspection records from Windsor, Ontario, where Provincial inspectors examined 808 cars, finding 364 with lighting discrepancies. 216 had headlights improperly

aimed. Three-hundred and fifty-seven cars had body conditions which were cause for rejection — 243 were found with braking deficiencies and 211 with prob-

lems in steering and suspension.

Reasons for rejecting cars for body deterioration included such conditions as gaping holes in floor pans (one opening was large enough for a child to fall through), rusted and improperly secured doors, bumpers or other parts and damaged glass.

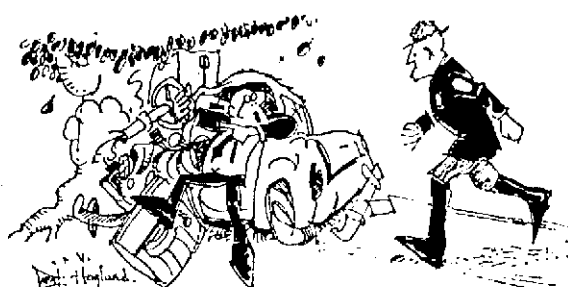
Inspectors' concern about body integrity is significant, according to Car Care Council. For years motorists have been aware of the safety hazards of

driving with improper lighting, or brakes and steering that are not up to standard.

But a neglected body presents a threat to life and limb because this is the protective shell in which we're encased.

Properly maintained, the car's body and frame can maintain the strength necessary to provide such protection in the event of an accident.

This maintenance includes repair and painting of sheet metal damage and preventive measures to protect against rust.



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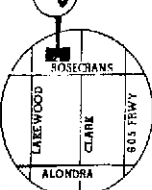
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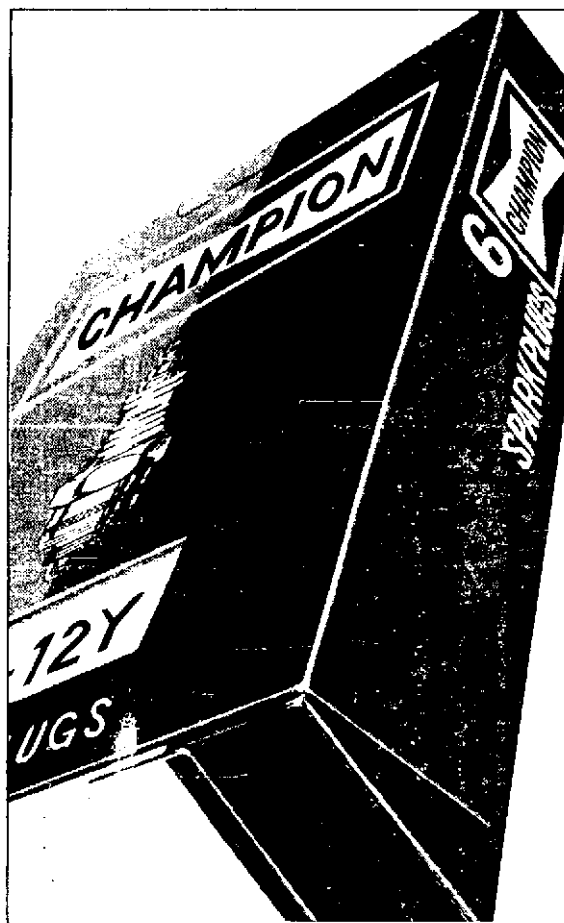
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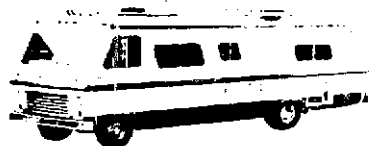


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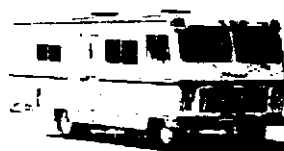
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'76 19' MOTOR HOME

440 V-8 eng., auto., pwr. str. & brakes, 60 amp. alt., dual 70 amp. batteries, screen dr. Really plush!

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Foreign aid veto 'victory' for arms industry

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford's veto Friday of a \$3.1 billion foreign aid bill was a major victory for the nation's arms industry which conducted an all-out lobbying effort to kill it.

The victory was not won in the Pentagon or the State Department, but in the White House itself in the last few weeks.

Ford accused Congress of seeking to illegally restrain presidential authority to conduct foreign policy as he vetoed the bill. He said the measure contained

unprecedented and unconstitutional restrictions.

Congress overstepped its constitutional role in approving the bill and attempted to become a "co-administrator" in foreign policy decisions, Ford said.

ANALYSIS

It was Ford's 49th veto. The bill, which passed by a 250-185 margin in the House and a 51-35 vote in the Senate, did not appear to have sufficient backing to muster the required two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey D-Minn., the chief architect of the bill, said, "The lobbyists were in there working day after day. They brought plenty of pressure to bear."

A top State Department official said, "We were on record as not opposing the bill. I don't have the slightest idea what happened in the last two weeks at the White House."

The bill authorized funds for fiscal 1977 and would have provided some \$3 billion for foreign military aid and credit sales, including \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt.

In a lengthy message to Congress, Ford objected to provisions granting Congress broad controls over for-

eign arms sales and veto power over funds for countries that engage in racial or religious discrimination against American contractors or that violate international human rights standards.

The bill also included temporary removal of U.S. trade restrictions with North and South Vietnam and termination of grant military aid after fiscal 1977.

The features of the bill that concerned the arms merchants were efforts, for the first time, to establish a measure of congressional control over the nation's exploding foreign arms sales.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

DODGERS WIN DOZEN IN ROW

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

66 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 4

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds, otherwise sunny today and Sunday. Highs near 75, lows near 50. Complete weather, Page C-6.



A WOMAN in a small village in northeast Italy makes her way through the debris of one of the countless homes destroyed

in the massive earthquake Thursday that leveled dozens of communities and left hundreds of persons dead.

—AP Wirephoto

Thousand now feared dead in Italy quake

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Italian national police announced figures Friday night more than doubling the death toll from northeastern Italy's disastrous earthquake from fewer than 300 to 628.

There were unconfirmed reports of more than 1,000 dead, and police put the number of injured at about 2,000. Officials said more than 110,000 were left homeless.

Rescue workers, including U.S. Army medics, dug through the rubble of northeast Italian towns and villages searching for bodies.

"We keep finding bodies in every ruin," said a police official after the Thursday quake. "We will not know the total until we get to the basements."

The quake demolished or severely damaged more than a score of towns in the Alpine foothills 40 miles northeast of Venice. The villages, strung out in a valley, were hit by aftershocks Friday afternoon. The tremors caused no serious damage.

Tens of thousands, fearing more tremors, spent the night in tents, in their cars and under makeshift shelter in the open. Late evening rainstorms increased their misery.

The state radio reported just before midnight that the death toll could exceed 1,000, but there was no official confirmation. There were unconfirmed reports in

Udine, the provincial capital in the center of the worst-hit area, that 1,000 caskets had been ordered.

Aid arrived from throughout Italy and from abroad. The U.S. military flew in medicine and water from the Army base at Vicenza and supplied 10 medics. Two hundred Canadian troops were rushed to the area from a NATO base in West Germany.

President Giovanni Leone, sometimes sobbing emotionally, toured the quake area by helicopter, then returned to Rome.

The quake was felt in half of Italy and at least eight other countries, including Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and western Poland.

There were no reports of major damage outside Italy.

In Venice, only a few chimneys were knocked down. Engineers checked key buildings in the canal city and reported no damage to foundations.

In Western Italy, the Leaning Tower of Pisa was shaken but suffered no damage, and its tilt of 17 feet off-center remained unchanged, officials said.

No harm was done to Italy's art treasures.

Rescue workers, including more than 1,000 military,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

1,094 counts hit Allied Chemical

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Allied Chemical Corp. on Friday on 1,094 criminal charges in the discharging of the ant poison Kepone and two other chemical wastes into the James River.

The discharges had forced a multimillion-dollar fishing industry to shut down.

Employees of the company that produced Kepone for Allied already are suing the giant chemical

firm for more than \$100 million, alleging that they suffered Kepone poisoning after exposure to dust from the pesticide. At least 76 cases were reported.

Kepone is a toxic chemical that has caused tremors and impairment of sight in persons exposed to it, and some researchers say it may cause cancer. No cases of cancer were reported among the workers.

The two other chemicals

named in the indictments are manufactured from cyanuric acid and used in plastic coatings for electrical wiring. They are tris 2-hydroxyethyl isocyanurate (THEIC) and triallyl isocyanurate (TAIC).

The indictment did not say if the two chemicals were toxic.

Allied, which could be fined up to \$17 million if convicted, denied the charges and called their scope "unwarranted and unprecedented."

The charges against Allied and others involved in producing Kepone were the greatest number ever returned in a single case dealing with violations of federal pollution-control laws, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The discovery of Kepone in the James resulted in a ban on shad and oyster fishing on the 60-mile length of the James below Hopewell, Va. Fishermen have sued Allied for \$12 million.

Allied also is a defendant in suits by employees of Life Science Products Co., the firm that produced Kepone for Allied.

Life Science and its co-owners were indicted on 153 charges. The city of Hopewell, where the poison ingredient was manufactured, was named in 156 counts.

Allied was indicted for discharging Kepone into the James when it produced the pesticide ingredient from July 1971 to

March 1974 and for later "aiding and abetting" Life Science Products in its illegal discharges of the chemical.

In regard to the chemicals THEIC and TAIC, the indictments said Allied unlawfully permitted industrial wastes from their production to be discharged into Gravelly Run and from there into the James River between September 1971 and December 1973.

Callers rush to get 'swamp' baby

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — The sheriff in this southeast Georgia town said Friday he is being swamped with calls from persons who want to adopt the baby boy found crawling on an alligator-infested river bank.

"They're pouring in from all over the country," said Charlton County Sheriff Ray Gibson. "We just had some today from Texas and Nevada."

Shawn Hendrix, an 18-month-old, blue-eyed blond, was found by fishermen beside the St. Mary's River last Wednesday. He was identified by a grandmother from Waycross, Ga., and was in good condition at the Charlton County Hospital, officials said.

The baby's mother, Angela Hendrix, 21, was brought to the county jail Thursday night by Gibson and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Hendrix was formally charged with child abandonment at an arraignment Friday. Bail was set at \$5,000 and she was returned to jail.

Mrs. Hendrix and her husband, Larry, 25, were arraigned Thursday in Titusville, Fla., on stolen car charges.

Hendrix said he, his wife, Shawn, and their other son, 2-year-old Kristopher, had left Fernandina Beach, Fla., on Tuesday for Miami.

"Shawn had a cold and he doesn't travel well. He gets carsick," Mrs. Hendrix told reporters.

Strike inches toward end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City officials and labor leaders inched toward an agreement Friday that would end the transportation-crippling, 38-day-old strike by municipal crafts workers.

Union representatives sent their latest version of a master plan for ending the strike to the governing Board of Supervisors Friday night. Supervisors went into closed session to consider it.

There appeared to be agreement from both sides in the wage dispute on the outline of the plan — that city employees would return to their jobs while a fact-finding panel works out a wage proposal and that supervisors would remove two anti-labor measures from the June 8 ballot.

But one apparent snag was selection of an 11th impartial member for the

fact-finding committee, which also would include five persons named by the unions and five from the Board of Supervisors.

If the latest hope for a strike settlement materializes, buses, cable cars and trolleys would roll again for the first time since the walkout began March 31.

About 250,000 persons were forced to find other rides after 2,000 transit drivers honored picket lines put up by 1,800 city workers.

In the latest round of on-again, off-again negotiations, the unions offered their back-to-work plan Thursday, and supervisors presented a counter-proposal Friday afternoon that contained minor variations from the union proposal.

After discussing the supervisors' outline, union leaders sent their counter-proposal back to the board with the city's negotiator.

Labor leaders originally proposed a committee with 10 members evenly divided between city supervisors and union representatives and an 11th impartial member from the community. The city's counterproposal asked that the 11th and potentially tie-breaking panel member be Mayor George Moscone, or failing that, some other elected official.

"This is the most hopeful sign I've seen for settlement since the strike began," said Moscone, who agreed to be on the panel if both sides wanted him.

The unions indicated they preferred former Mayor George Christopher as the panel's 11th member.

After a return to work, the fact-finding panel would study wage scales and eventually propose a wage settlement.

The panel's findings would not be binding on the board.

Labor leaders want to reach a truce before the Monday deadline to kill two proposals that supervisors voted to put on the June 8 ballot. Adopted during the strike, one measure would require dismissal proceedings against strikers, and the other would set a formula for cutting the pay of the 10 striking crafts unions.

Supervisors said they would vote to remove the propositions when labor approves the fact-finding proposal.

The strikers, who make up about a tenth of the city work force, left their jobs March 31 protesting a "no strike" clause in a city contract proposal and \$5.7 million in proposed pay cuts approved by the mayor and the supervisors.

Auto leaders back Carter

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter was endorsed Friday by United Auto Workers head Leonard Woodcock, who compared the former Georgia governor to the late President Kennedy, and by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, who said Carter has "captured the imagination of the American people."

Woodcock said in Detroit that he decided to support Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination after they met last February. Woodcock said it was a "gut reaction. . . I was very impressed. It reminded me of when I met Jack Kennedy in October of 1959. I was also tremendously impressed with him."

Carter said Woodcock's endorsement "will have a great effect on the Michigan primary" on May 18.

"The people want to get somebody outside of Washington to go to Washington to straighten out some problems," auto executive Ford said later at a fund-raising event.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• SARA JANE MOORE says her attack was against the presidency, not Ford himself. Page A-2.

• YOUTH, 16, found guilty in El Dorado Park slaying. Page A-3.

• NEWSPAPER fires journalist, claims she was an FBI informant. Page A-4.

• LEVI STRAUSS firm accused of price-fixing, other violations. Page A-5.

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White House wonders

While President Ford was bumping his head on the door of his helicopter at the White House Friday, Liz Taylor was at-

tracting crowds during a tour of the executive mansion. Ford, apparently distracted, did not see the actress.

—AP Wirephoto

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

People in the news

Moore 'was attacking presidency, not Ford'

Combined News Services

Sara Jane Moore, who tried to assassinate President Ford, says she had hoped the elevation of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to the presidency would expose the nation's "phony system of government."

In a copyright interview in the June issue of Playboy magazine, Mrs. Moore said she wishes she had killed Ford, but had nothing against the President personally.

"Ford is a nebbish....It was the office of the presidency I was trying to attack," she said.

"Killing Ford would have shaken a lot of people up. More importantly, it would have elevated Nelson Rockefeller to the presidency, and then people would see who the actual leaders of the country are," she said.

"You see, what we have now is a phony government. Nobody ever elected Rocky to the vice presidency; he was governor of a state. Nobody elected Ford president; he was a representative from a congressional district. We've never had a true democracy here or anything even approaching it; now we don't even have representative government," she said.

Mrs. Moore, now being held in the federal prison at Terminal Island, Calif., pleaded guilty to the Sept. 22, 1975, assassination attempt and was sentenced to life in prison.



Going home

Actor Walter Matthau is wheeled out of Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood Friday after recuperating from coronary bypass surgery April 28. Matthau will resume acting in six weeks as star of new movie.

—AP Wirephoto

Infant

Victoria Fyodorova Pouy left Greenwich, Conn., Hospital on Friday with her infant son, Christopher Alexander Fyodor Pouy.

The Russian actress made headlines when she arrived in the U.S. in March 1975 to meet her father, a retired Navy admiral.

Arraigned

Actress Louise Lasser was arraigned Friday in Beverly Hills on a charge of cocaine possession. The star of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" did not enter a plea.

The court appearance of the 37-year-old actress, originally scheduled for next week, was moved up to Friday to avoid reporters, court officials said.

Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolf directed the County Probation Department to investigate Miss Lasser's background to determine if she would qualify for a drug diversion program. First offenders of drug laws are sometimes "diverted" and have no criminal records after the diversion program is successfully completed.

Billy Jack

Film star Tom Laughlin said Friday that he and his crew have quit shooting "Billy Jack Goes to Washington" in Washington a week early because of what he charged was "the dictatorship of the bureaucracy."

"It's impossible to film here because of the bureaucracy and harassment by officials," Laughlin told reporters outside the Capitol.

Laughlin, who is also the movie's director, has been trying to film a "Billy Jack" sequel to "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which dealt with a young senator setting

out to confront the establishment power structure.

The actor contended that his film crew's activities have been hampered because officials of the National Park Service and other agencies apparently disliked the tone and content of the movie.

Try again

"Fay," a situation comedy whose quick cancellation last fall prompted the show's star to complain the program never was given a chance, is getting a second chance, NBC-TV said Friday in New York.

The network said it will air four never-shown episodes of "Fay" on Wednesday nights, the first episode to appear next Wednesday. The half-hour series, about a divorcee in San Francisco, stars actress Lee Grant, whom the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has nominated for an Emmy award for her work in the series.

Aldrin

Former astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin said Friday he still has "periods of ups and downs" following a serious mental depression that is the subject of a television program to be shown next Friday.

"Return to Earth," based on Aldrin's 1973 book about his experience, will be shown on the ABC network at 8:30 p.m. PDT on May 14.

Aldrin told a news con-

ference at the National Association for Mental Health that he has had troubles getting a California driver's license because of a question, since repealed, asking whether he had ever been treated for mental illness.

Further, he said, he is having difficulties with the Federal Aviation Administration in connection with his pilot's license because of medication he took. "I think it's been established that I can fly airplanes," he said, "and I think I've been taken advantage of, and it makes me angry."

Backwards

Three young men were convicted of murder and armed robbery and sentenced to life in prison Friday in Atlanta in the slaying of the entertainer known as "Professor Backwards."

A Superior Court jury deliberated 3½ hours before returning convictions against Michael Gantt, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran; Roy Ellerbee, 19, and Willie Bell, 17. They were sentenced to life in prison and concurrent 20-year terms for armed robbery.

"Professor Backwards," whose real name was James Edmondson, was shot three times in the head Jan. 29. He was 65.

Edmondson took his show business name from his ability to recite names, passages from Shakespeare and the Gettysburg address backward.

IRS to bare U.S. tax data requests

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service announced Friday that it will begin disclosing any government requests for information on specific tax cases. "Sound tax administration will be aided by making a public record of outside contacts regarding specific cases," the IRS said. Although final details of the plan remain to be worked out, the public record will disclose the identity of the party seeking the information and the nature of the matter involved, the IRS said. The identity of any taxpayer involved in a case will not be made public because tax returns themselves are confidential. The IRS said the procedure would apply to contacts made by federal departments and agencies and members of Congress. An IRS spokesman explained that members of Congress sometimes contact the agency in response to tax complaints from constituents.

Troop costs understated

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors say the Pentagon has "greatly understated" the cost of stationing U.S. forces in Europe and that allied countries have contributed little to reducing those costs. A General Accounting Office report said the Pentagon's estimate of \$40 million as the cost of stationing some of its NATO-committed forces in Europe instead of at home is about one-third of the \$1.3-billion price calculated by GAO auditors. The report suggested that the Pentagon deliberately understated the costs because "defense officials believed that, if the figure were too high, the allies would be reluctant even to discuss cost-sharing."

Marine sergeant sentenced

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Sgt. Michael Giles has been sentenced to a year of hard labor and given a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps on a conviction of assaulting recruits, a Marine spokesman said Friday. Giles was sentenced by a court-martial that found him guilty of four counts of assault on Marine recruits and four counts of violating recruit training procedures. Giles' court-martial was the first of three scheduled against drill instructors at the Marine training facility here on charges of mistreating recruits.

INTERNATIONAL

Strike urged to prevent election

BEIRUT — Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt called Friday night for a general strike to prevent parliament from meeting to elect a new president. Jumblatt also said his seven deputies would boycott the session, scheduled for today. It is to choose a replacement for controversial Christian President Suleiman Frangieh as part of the effort to end Lebanon's bloody 13-month-long civil war. Jumblatt referred to what he said was Syria's effort to force the election of central bank governor Elias Sarkis. Jumblatt and his Moslem alliance favor Raymond Edde, a Christian lawyer and son of a former Lebanese president. Leftists want to reform the Christian-dominated Lebanese political, economic and social system.

Conservatives gain

LONDON — Britain's opposition Conservative Party scored impressive gains Friday in nearly complete results from local and municipal elections in England and Wales. The Tories took control of some 60 district and borough councils from the ruling Labor Party, which lost about 1,200 seats in the local government assemblies around the country. They also made major gains against the middle-road Liberals and independent groups in Thursday's voting. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, called for a general parliamentary election, but most political commentators say this is only window-dressing. With Britain's economy in tatters, they said, the Conservatives are in no hurry to take over the problems.

'Speculators' arrested

BUENOS AIRES — Police have arrested a number of businessmen, including the local president of the U.S.-owned subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, for speculation and raising prices, the government said Friday. The Finance Ministry identified the Colgate-Palmolive executive as Norberto Ezeiza, believed to be an Argentine. Others under arrest included the president of a chemical company and two hotel owners.

Terrorists kill 8

MEXICO CITY — A gang of terrorists that killed eight persons in a sudden attack in a downtown Mexico City restaurant was manipulated by foreigners, Mayor Octavio Senties charged Friday. Police revised the death toll in the Thursday shootings from nine to eight, saying one victim earlier reported dead was hospitalized in grave condition. Senties refused to say what country he thought was involved. The mayor said the slayings "lead us to think that we are confronting a new type of terrorism." Mexico has been hit with a wave of urban terrorism in the past three years.

Mideast health survey

GENEVA, Switzerland — Israel has permitted a World Health Organization survey of conditions in Israeli-occupied territories that Arab nations had been demanding for three years, but there were indications Friday that the Arabs now might be reluctant to accept the survey's findings. Arab leaders have charged that the health of Arabs in the occupied territory has deteriorated since Israel took it over after the 1967 war. Both Israel and the Arab countries apparently have decided to go through the report of the special committee before saying if they will accept it.

Suppressive force

MOSCOW — The late chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, Gen. Sergei Shimenko, said in an article published Friday that the main military purpose of the alliance was to suppress counter-revolutionary activity in Communist countries. Although the statement did not represent any change in previously stated Soviet policy, it was believed to be the most explicit affirmation of the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" since the European Security Conference last year. Under the doctrine, Moscow reserves the right to intervene with force to maintain Communist governments in Eastern Europe.

Cuddly

Jerry Brown, Muhammad Ali, Johnny Carson, Joe Namath and Engelbert Humperdinck could use a hug, say a group of mothers who chose the quintet most cuddlesome in a Mother's Day poll.

Mary Bozulich, mother of two and president of the 3,000-member American Academy of Mothers, said in Los Angeles that each winner will receive a needlepoint pillow inscribed, "We'd love to cuddle you."

She said the organization does serious charitable work the rest of the year, "but Mother's Day is our day and once a year we like to have a little fun."

California's Gov. Brown was chosen, she said, because he "has a lonely, forlorn quality that an arm around the shoulder might relieve some of his pressures."

"Engelbert is the man who makes us swoon," said Mrs. Bozulich.

"Joe Namath has a little boy quality that makes him cuddlesome, while Johnny Carson could always use a hug when his monologue fails."

"Muhammad Ali is a combination champion and spoiled child," she said. "We all think a cuddle would do him some good."

Leaper

Kitchigami will be leaping for Gov. William Milliken and the state of Michigan next Saturday at the Calaveras County Fair Governor's Frog Jump.

The leaper will not be a native Michigander, however, but only a California frog. Milliken is sponsoring. "We just didn't have time to ship our own frog out there," a Milliken aide explained.

The Governor's Jump is part of the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee held this year in Angels Camp, Calif., and first publicized by Mark Twain. Frogs sponsored or sent by governors around the country will compete.

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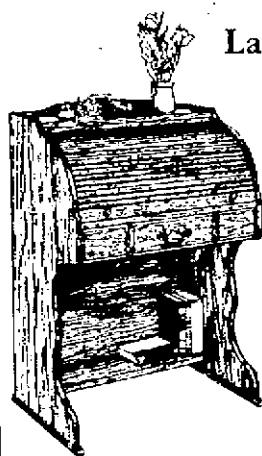
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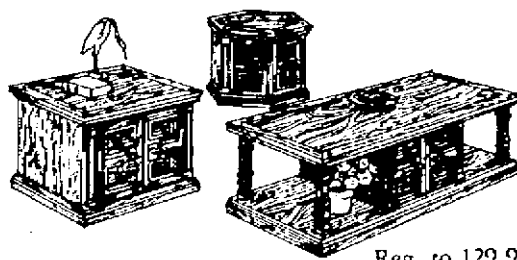
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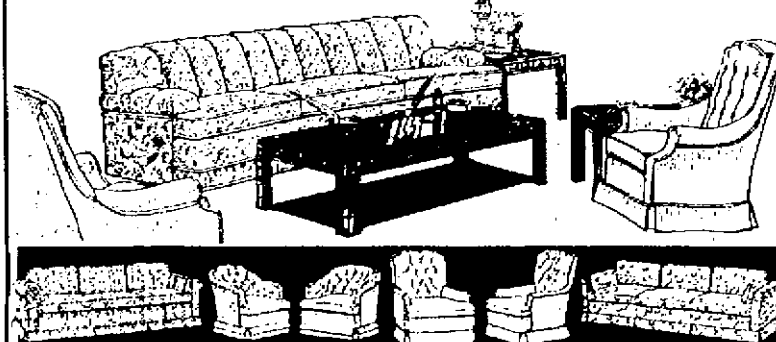
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Settlement

I am a federal employee and pay into a civil-service retirement fund. I am divorcing my wife and want to know if she is entitled to half of my retirement fund as community property. I'm not eligible for retirement pay yet, but I was told that in order to preserve my full benefits later on, I must pay my wife off now for half the money accumulated during our marriage. If she remarries, does she forfeit her share of my benefits? L.Q., Lakewood.

As far as the Civil Service Commission is concerned, an ex-wife is not automatically entitled to any of her former husband's retirement pay, but under California community-property laws your wife can file a claim during the divorce proceeding for a portion of your vested pension benefits, according to a local attorney. The matter is negotiable between you and your wife, but if you are unable to work out a settlement agreement, and your wife presses her claim for some of the benefits, a divorce court probably would award her a portion based on the amount accumulated during your marriage, the attorney said. The court could order you to pay her a cash settlement now or a portion of your benefits after your retire. Whether or not your wife would be eligible for any benefits if she remarries will depend on the terms of the settlement worked out between you or through the court. Under civil-service regulations, an ex-wife may be eligible for benefits after the death of her former husband if he designated her as a beneficiary or if she can prove she was dependent on his support at the time of his death.

Undelivered

The mailboxes for our apartment building have broken locks and the doors stand open. The letter carrier refuses to leave mail for anyone here. We have asked the manager to have the boxes fixed, but he refuses. Can you find out who is responsible for the upkeep of the boxes? J.A., Long Beach.

Your apartment owner is responsible for the boxes' upkeep, and your manager has repaired them in response to previous requests from the U.S. Postal Service, but, each time, someone has torn them up soon after the work was done, according to Robert House, manager of stations and branches for the Postal Service in Long Beach. Your manager "is having a very difficult time keeping the boxes in repair," he said. When a letter carrier finds boxes broken so mail can't be safely left in them, the Postal Service issues a notice giving the building owner 30 days to repair the boxes. If repairs haven't been made at the end of 30 days, mail will be withheld and residents will have to call for theirs at the post office, House explained. "There's nothing more we can do after giving the notice and withholding the mail," he said your building owner would get another notice and that he expected the manager to comply with it as he has done in the past.

Crayon stains

I recently washed my clothes at a coin laundry, and they were ruined because someone had left a crayon in the dryer. The heat of the dryer melted the crayon, and my clothes have huge red stains. Is there any way I can clean them? C.M., Long Beach.

Such stains frequently are impossible to remove because the wax can damage the fabric, but there are some methods you can try. Jan Cooper, a home economist with the Maytag Co., suggests that you first vigorously scrub the stains with a mixture of a little water and Ivory or Fels soap flakes. You should then apply one of the pre-wash treatment compounds, such as Spray & Wash, and launder the clothes in hot water, detergent and chlorine bleach. If your clothes are made of materials that won't tolerate hot water or bleach, you can reduce the water temperature and use one of the bleach products suitable for colored fabrics, but this won't be as effective. You also may be able to dissolve the wax with such spot removers as Carbona or K2r, which are "dry" cleaning solvents, but they may cause certain colors to fade and you should try them out on an inconspicuous part of the garment first. A third alternative is to have the clothes professionally dry-cleaned, but even the strong solvents used by such firms aren't always successful with wax stains. Regardless of which method you try, you may have to repeat the process several times to get results.

Wrought up

I ordered some custom-made wrought-iron furniture from J & J Creations, Inc., 1085 Long Beach Blvd., on July 28, 1974. I made a \$200 deposit a week later and was to pay the \$319.40 balance when the furniture was delivered. The delivery date was to be no later than Sept. 15. Before I left to come to Idaho in April 1975, I called the store about my order and was told it was ready and on the showroom floor. I went there and was told it was in storage, and I didn't get it. I have written twice since then asking for my \$200 back, but I get no answer. Please help me. C.T., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

You will not be getting your deposit back. John Curtin, owner of J & J Creations, now at 1057 Pine Ave., told Action Line your order was "finished well before Sept. 15," but he "couldn't get ahold" of you. "She never came in, and we called her home and shop and couldn't find her," he said. Attempts to reach you by postcard and by going to your home also failed, he maintained. He said he got only one letter from you but didn't answer it because there was no return address. That letter, he said, was written while you were still in town. Curtin said he is still holding the furniture for you.

Car smashes bus bench; four hurt

Four persons seated on a bus bench were injured, three of them critically, when a car smashed into the bench at the northeast corner of Ximene Avenue and Seventh Street Friday afternoon.

Beatrice Devaney, 73, 1286 E. Seventh St., and Elsie, 70, and Dwight Powell, 76, 4821 Hazelbrook Ave., all suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries, authorities said. They were taken to Community Hospital, where they were listed in critical condition.

The fourth victim, Deborah Cook, 16, was re-

ported in fair condition with multiple lacerations at the same hospital.

The accident occurred, according to officer Gary Denham, when driver Viola Julia Groat, 78, 606 Flint Ave., lost control of her car after the brakes failed. The auto swerved, jumped the curb and rammed into the bench full of waiting passengers.

The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. during heavy traffic when the area was full of children leaving school.

Mrs. Groat was not held or cited, Denham said.

Gun kept under hood of car

Youth, 16, guilty in park slaying

A juvenile court commissioner Friday sustained a petition including murder and assault charges against a 16-year-old gang member, one of seven youths arrested in the slaying of another teen-ager at Long Beach's El Dorado Park.

Commissioner Donald Pitts' ruling—equivalent to a guilty verdict in the case of an adult—was returned late Friday afternoon after three days of testimony in Long Beach Juvenile Court.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Levy, who prosecuted the case, said the 16-year-old will be returned to court May 25 for a disposition, or sentencing, hearing.

CHARGES AGAINST the 16-year-old stemmed from the March 28 slaying

of Oscar Alexander Castillo, 17, of Bellflower, in the East Long Beach park.

Authorities reported that Castillo was leaving a baseball game at the park when a group of youths dragged him from his car, beat him to the ground and held him there while one shot him in the back of the head.

Levy said trial evidence indicated the 16-year-old was among those who assaulted Castillo, and that the gun involved had been

kept, wrapped in a cloth, under the hood of the 16-year-old's car.

The prosecutor said that after several weeks of investigation by Long Beach homicide Dets. Terry Walton and Ron Nelson, the juvenile and six other young suspects were arrested.

IN ADDITION to the 16-year-old, three other suspects, all age 17, initially were charged as juveniles but later were certified for

trial as adults because of the charges involved.

The remaining suspects, from the Norwalk-Downey area, face a preliminary hearing Monday before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland on charges ranging from murder to harboring a fugitive felon.

They are Mario George Rico, 19; Ruben Tapia and John D. Crouch, 18; and Jack E. Duke, Gary B. Larabee and Angel Ledesma, all 17.

How to have fun on wheels

You'll find car-care information to make your summer vacation driving safe and fun-filled in a special section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

A 28-page Fun on Wheels section contains tips on how to prepare your recreational vehicle for a trip, campground information, and some quizzes to discover how much you really know about your car.

Harvey jury to get case Monday

Deliberations by jurors in the penalty phase of the trial of Fred Harvey, convicted of slaying Long Beach police officer Robert Birdsell, are scheduled to begin Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The six-man, six-woman panel, which convicted Harvey of first-degree murder in the case Wednesday, must decide if the crime warrants the death penalty.

Deliberations initially were expected to start Friday, but Judge E. Talbot Callister postponed them until Monday so jurors—who have been sequestered since Tuesday night—could spend the weekend at home.

On Friday, three police officers appeared as wit-

nesses in rebuttal to the previous day's testimony by the 26-year-old Harvey.

The defendant testified that it was a companion, whom he refused to identify, who slew Birdsell last Sept. 15 in a darkened Signal Hill oil field where police were seeking an armed kidnap-robbery suspect.

Harvey also told jurors that he had been under the influence of narcotics at the time, and that he made statements to police after they threatened his life.

Police witnesses Friday denied Harvey ever had been threatened and said the defendant may have been slightly under a narcotic's influence when arrested some two hours after Birdsell's death.

Hahn's position on facility softens

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has softened his position over a plan to turn Camp Holton into a coeducational probation facility for youthful offenders.

Hahn said he changed his mind after making a personal tour of the facility in the Angeles National Forest Thursday.

In past weeks, Hahn expressed strong opposition to the idea of having a 20-bed security dormitory for girls at the boys' camp, which has accommodation for 100 youthful offenders.

In opposing the plan, he said the type of youth sent to the camp was not "the normal Sunday school, YMCA type."

Following his inspection, however, Hahn said the staff at the camp assured him here will be strict controls over the coeducational program. "I

will now support a coeducational unit because I believe it would place the children in a family and community-type atmosphere," Hahn said.

Supervisor James Hayes initially had pushed for the coeducational plan, saying the county was under court order to make probation camp accommodation available for girls as an alternative to sending them to the California Youth Authority.

In two recent debates over the issue, Supervisor Ed Edelman agreed with Hayes, but Supervisor Baxter Ward joined Hahn in opposing the plan. At both discussions, Supervisor Pete Schabarum was absent, and the issue therefore became deadlocked.

With Hahn's change of heart the program will now be able to proceed.

Man charged in shooting

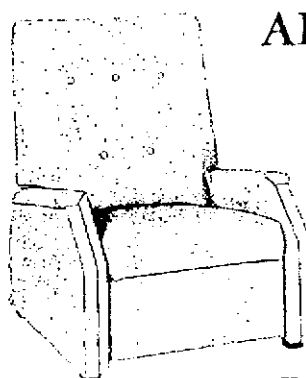
SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—A Los Angeles man was arraigned Friday in Municipal Court on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in the Tuesday shooting of a 71-year-old woman.

Ronald Brown, 38, who was held on \$100,000 bond, is charged with shooting Mrs. Catherine Wing twice as she sat in the lounge

car of a northbound Amtrak train. He also was charged with brandishing a small-caliber pistol at the Rev. David Romeis, Walnut Creek, another train passenger.

Mrs. Wing was released from the intensive care unit Friday but remained at French Hospital for treatment of wounds in her left cheek and an arm.

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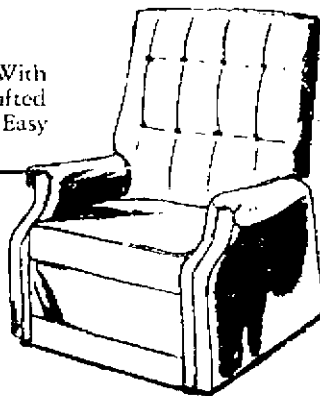


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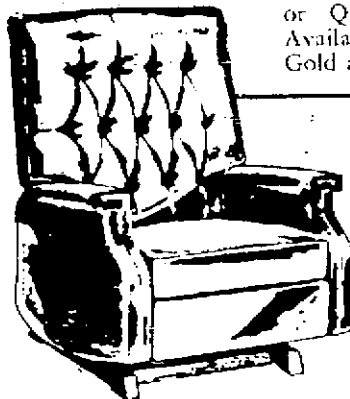
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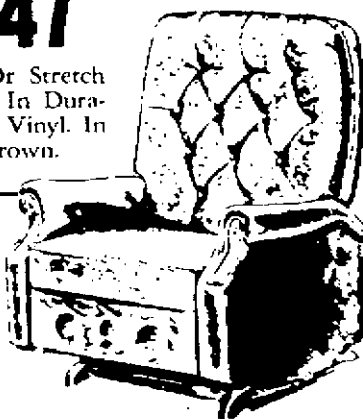
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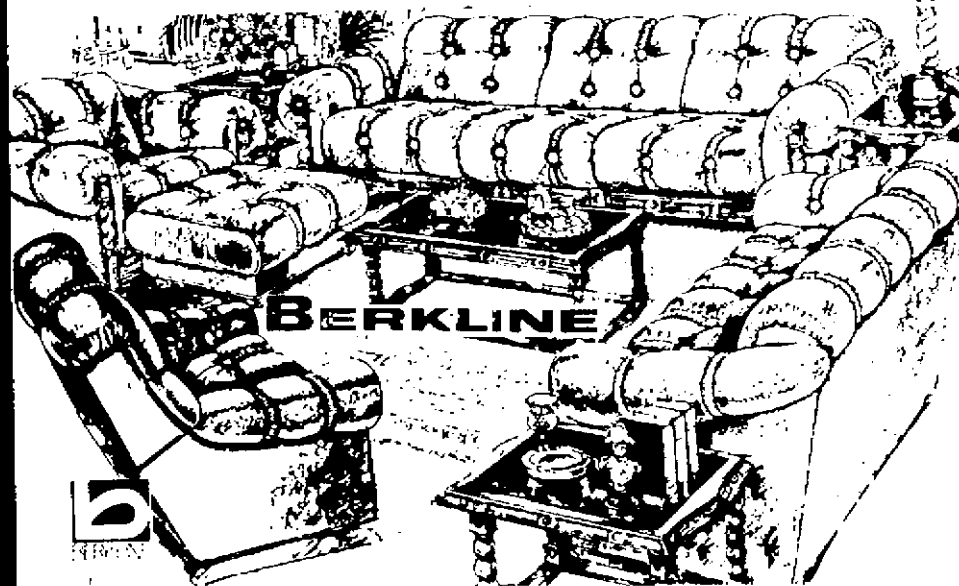
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Editor fired for alleged ties with FBI

NASHVILLE (AP) — Jacque Srouji, a copy editor with the Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, has been fired because of "past and recent conversations" she has had with the FBI, publisher John Seigenthaler said Friday.

In Washington, a House investigator said an FBI agent has admitted that Mrs. Srouji, 31, had "a special relationship" with the bureau.

National Public Radio (NPR) and an aide to Jack Anderson, in separate broadcast reports from Washington, quoted sources as saying Mrs. Srouji had been an informant for the FBI for several years.

Mrs. Srouji, who was dismissed Wednesday, was not available for comment. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

The publisher said: "The action regarding her has been taken as a result of certain information she gave to me relating to her past and recent communications with the FBI."

"The most important factor in my decision to separate Mrs. Srouji from the newspaper was that it appeared to me that as a result of her conversations the rights and interests of at least two members of our newspaper's staff were involved," said Seigenthaler.

He did not name the staff members and would not explain further. However, NPR said she has admitted funneling information about Tennessee staff members to the FBI.

Mrs. Srouji testified on April 26 before the House Small Business Committee's subcommittee on energy and environment. She said she had seen "a ton of material" prepared by the FBI in its investigation of the traffic death of Karen Silkwood, an employee and union official at a Kerr-McGee Corp. nuclear plant in Crescent, Okla.

Miss Silkwood and her apartment had been severely contaminated with plutonium eight days before her death. In her testimony, Mrs. Srouji, who was researching a book on nuclear power, suggested that Miss Silkwood may have contaminated herself, or was contaminated by a disgruntled worker or her union, in an attempt to discredit her employer.

Mrs. Srouji cited FBI documents but refused on grounds of confidentiality as a reporter to name her source or to discuss her source's conclusions.

Miss Silkwood was killed in an auto crash on Nov. 13, 1974, en route to a meeting with an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which had a small local at the plutonium processing plant, and a reporter for the New York Times. Re-

portedly, she was to discuss with them the plant's safety records which she had.

After Mrs. Srouji's Washington testimony, the subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called for testimony by FBI agent Lawrence J. Olson of Oklahoma City who conducted the FBI's investigation into Miss Silkwood's death. Olson was formerly assigned to Nashville, and NPR said he was Mrs. Srouji's contact at the FBI.

The FBI refused to permit Olson to testify, but the agent was questioned by staff members of the panel in private for six days, the last time on Friday.

A subcommittee investigator said that during one of the interviews with Olson, "He blurted out the fact that there is a special relationship between the FBI and Srouji" but refused to give details.

When the agent and other FBI officials were asked about this under oath Friday, "they absolutely stonewalled it," the investigator said.

He said Mrs. Srouji "came in off the street to volunteer the information she had developed while researching for her book."

The material, he said, discredited Miss Silkwood to such an extent that questions were raised about calling off the congressional investigation of the FBI's handling of the case.

Asked if he thought that Mrs. Srouji's goal was to affect the investigation, he said: "The circumstantial business would lead you to that conclusion."

He also said that when Mrs. Srouji sought Kerr-McGee documents about Miss Silkwood, her contact with the company was made through the FBI.

The subcommittee investigator also said Olson denied assisting Mrs. Srouji in dealing with the company.

Another subcommittee official said he was informed by the Justice Department that Olson was under investigation by the FBI in connection with a possible "criminal law violation" and that Mrs. Srouji was considered a witness.

Dominic deLorenzo, who heads the Aurora Publishing Co. in Nashville and is preparing a book by Mrs. Srouji on nuclear power generation in the United States, said Mrs. Srouji investigated the death in connection with one chapter of the upcoming book.



HAND FOR HENRY Ford II is offered by Jimmy Carter, left, after former Georgia governor shakes hands with UAW President Leonard Woodcock, center, at Dearborn, Mich., reception Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

'Jerry-Jimmy show' rocks Maryland stage

By GIL BAILEY and BILL BROOM
From Our National Bureau

BALTIMORE—Jerry and Jimmy traded broadsides at point-blank range Friday while campaigning in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary.

The damage estimates were low.

Former Georgia Gov. James E. (Jimmy) Carter blew into Baltimore and called California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. the candidate of "machine bosses" who would rather "lose the election" than allow Carter to win the party's nomination.

The essence of political cool, Brown asked, "What machine?" and commented that "the Carter campaign has become a stop-Brown movement."

"That was something I thought up standing beside the road chewing an apple," Brown said.

Carter, in one of the

more open displays of a well-developed capacity for slicing up opponents, told a Baltimore news conference that the Maryland Democratic hierarchy supporting Brown is attempting to "stand between the candidates and the people" in hopes of stopping Carter at a brokered Democratic National Convention in July.

The Brown bandwagon appeared to be rolling Friday, fueled by the endorsement and organization help of the three largest jurisdictions in the state—Baltimore, Prince Georges County, a populous suburb of Washington, D.C.

Brown strategists traveling with the candidate said they are more encouraged than apprehensive at Carter's slashing attack.

The Californian shrugged aside Carter's charges

about the Maryland "machine."

"It looks like the Carter bandwagon has slid off the road," Brown said. "His campaign has become a stop-Brown movement."

Closely questioned by reporters at Cumberland and Hagerstown about his supports, Brown answered with a question.

"What machine are you talking about?" he said. "I seek the support of everyone. The support you're seeing out here is a spontaneous outpouring."

The makeup of boisterous crowds who greeted him in the two western cities supported Brown's contention. Audiences were composed of young, old and middle-aged people and a mixture of well-off and unemployed.

About 100 persons seemed to share a common enthusiasm as they scrambled behind Brown during a three-block stroll through Hagerstown, a medium-sized industrial city in western Maryland with high unemployment.

The Hagerstown stop drew a crowd of about 500, who gathered in response to announcements in the news media.

"I don't know why I like him," said a county commissioner. "He's the only candidate I can feel enthusiastic about."

Brown wound up the day at a more machine-like rally in Baltimore put together by the Steelworkers union, where he received a thunderous welcome.

Ninth man faces trial in slayings

The ninth suspect in a purported drug-connected slaying of a Sunset Beach couple last year has been arraigned in his hospital bed in the Orange County Medical Center prison ward.

Roger Keith Davis, 33, a former Long Beach resident, was arrested after a shooting in San Diego three weeks ago and has been hospitalized since then. His arraignment occurred before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James Walsworth, who convened court at Davis' bedside and set his trial for June 21.

He is charged with murdering Ronald Cauwels, 27, and Janet Mae Metz, 24, last Nov. 8 at their apartment, 16861 Bayview St.

Already arraigned are seven men and one woman, whose trials are also scheduled for June 21 in Santa Ana Superior Court. A 10th suspect is still sought.

The killings allegedly were in retaliation for supposed shortages in a drug deal, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Chatterton, who will prosecute the case.

BACKING FOR CARTER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Also at the fund-raiser, but withholding endorsements of any candidate, were E.M. Estes, president of General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman John J. Riccardo.

President Ford, meanwhile, arrived in Nebraska to campaign for that state's primary Tuesday and said his campaign for the GOP nomination "begins anew right here in Nebraska." After four recent Republican primary defeats by Ronald Reagan, the President said the success of his campaign is "essential to maintain momentum" for peace in the world and faith and trust in the presidency at home.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to predict the outcome of the Nebraska primary but said, as he has before, "The President is going to win the nomination and the election."

Carter, appearing at a news conference with Woodcock and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, said he faces a "major

test" in the Michigan primary, which Rep. Morris Udall has labeled a "one-on-one showdown" between the two candidates.

Rep. Frank Church of Idaho, facing his first Democratic primary test in Nebraska, said in Omaha that GOP presidential candidates are using the Panama Canal issue to display "bravado and machismo" in dealing with a little nation.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington campaigned in Connecticut, saying that a victory in the state's primary Tuesday would enable him to rekindle his campaign, which was cut back last week.

In Washington, Ford's

staff announced that he will visit the Detroit area Wednesday. His advisers have said they fear that the President might lose the primary to Reagan, even though Michigan is Ford's home state.

In California, where Reagan is spending the weekend, singer Pat Boone and actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. were among 167 persons on a list of individuals seeking to be Reagan delegates to the Republican National Convention. The winner-take-all Republican primary in California on June 8 will determine whether the convention nod goes to them or to 167 Ford supporters whose papers were filed earlier.

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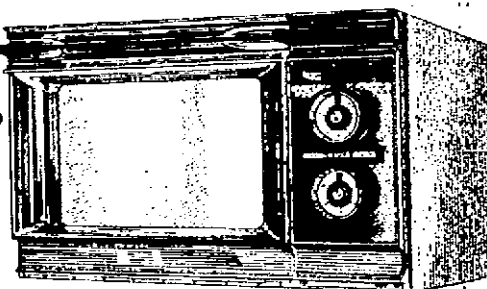
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Texaco, Exxon hike price of gas

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's two largest oil companies boosted the wholesale prices of their gasolines by a penny a gallon on Friday.

Exxon USA, a unit of Exxon Corp., and Texaco Inc., said the one-cent increases were effective immediately at all company-owned stations.

Owners of independent stations that buy gasoline from Exxon or Texaco will have to decide whether to pass along the higher costs at the pump.

Both of the companies also raised their gasoline prices in March or April.

Federal energy regulations permit changes in prices in petroleum products once a month.

Currently, the average price for a gallon of regular gasoline is about 59 cents.

Oil analysts have said the higher prices reflect increased demand for gasoline as more motorists take to the highways during the warmer weather.

U.S. tightens food label data rules

LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

The federal government is trying to get manufacturers to tell Americans more about what goes into the food they buy. New rules and proposals could affect everything from smoked hams to canned peaches.

Among the major efforts is a U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation limiting the use of terms such as "100 per cent," "all" or "pure" on meat and poultry labels.

The regulation takes effect July 1, about a year and a half after it was proposed. Under the new rule, manufacturers cannot label an item as pure if it contains additives, including seasonings and preservatives.

The change stems from an April 1971 decision by a federal court which ruled that hot dogs contained a number of ingredients and couldn't be called "pure" anything.

THE USDA, in January 1974, proposed that the same standards be applied to other meat and poultry items. The department said that public comment on the issue showed many people were misled by existing terminology. Initially, the department gave processors until Jan. 1, 1976, to meet the new standards, but the deadline was extended until July 1 when manufacturers claimed they had large stocks of old labels and would lose money if they had to throw them out.

The department is just beginning action on another labeling term—"smoked"—and is seeking consumer comment on the subject. The department is trying to find out whether people think the term refers to an actual production process involving the burning of wood or whether they believe that "smoked" simply implies a distinctive color, smell and taste created by any one of a number of methods.

THE traditional way of smoking meat and poultry products was to expose them to the smoke from burning wood. In recent years, however, manufacturers have been able to

Bank-backed club bias under probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and minority bank employees should have the same opportunity as their white male counterparts to bank-sponsored memberships in business and social clubs, a Treasury Department official said Friday.

But Warren F. Brecht, assistant secretary of Treasury, said the Treasury Department will await establishment of a government-wide policy before deciding whether banks must cease subsidizing "memberships in organizations with discriminatory membership practices."

He said in a statement that the Labor Department probably will issue a policy statement soon.

The Treasury Department previously had indicated to financial institutions in nine Western states that they should quit paying memberships

in clubs that have discriminatory practices.

The ban would extend to business, professional and social clubs and could, of course, have far-reaching consequences for membership and finances of many organizations. But Brecht said the Treasury would not press the ban at the present time because "we recognize that changes in long-established membership policies are not brought about by attention to just one industry."

However, he said the Treasury does maintain "it is important for the career advancement of women and minority bank officers that they have the opportunity to entertain business contacts at a suitable facility."

He said bank-sponsored memberships should be available to all bank employees of a comparable rank without regard to sex, race, religion or national origin.

More working, but jobless level stays

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Employment scored another strong gain in April, climbing to a new high, the government said Friday, but the national unemployment rate remained unchanged at the recession level of 7.5 per cent.

The Labor Department's monthly employment report appeared to provide political talking points both for President Ford, who can point to solid expansion of job holding, and for opponents, Republican and Democratic, who can point

to the continuing ravages of the recession for those who are still out of work.

These were the key figures in the report for April:

— Employment jumped by 707,000, a large one-month gain, to 87.4 million, a new high that exceeded the March 1975 recession low by nearly 3.3 million.

— Unemployment totaled 7,040,000, seasonally unchanged from March. In relation to the overall labor force, which includes the employed and

the jobless, the unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent was unchanged from March and down insignificantly from February's 7.6 per cent level.

— The number of persons out of work 15 weeks or more fell by 260,000 to two million.

Analysts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said employment could expand while unemployment failed to shrink because of growth of the labor force by a hefty 720,000 last month, to 94.4 million persons. In the last 12 months, the growth has been 2.1 million.

THIS RISE in the number of people who want to work, largely a result of population growth, and the long-term trend toward greater worker productivity, explain why the return of unemployment rates to pre-recession levels invariably lag behind other measures of recovery.

Julius Shiskin, the commissioner of labor statistics, told Congress that total business activity, or gross national product, completed its recovery phase in the first quarter "and has now entered the 'growth' stage."

However, Shiskin's monthly report to the

House-Senate Economic Committee showed that by April, unemployment had recovered only 30 per cent of its recession losses. His data also showed that industrial production had come back 62.5 per cent by March, and retail sales had gained 83.2 per cent.

The labor force report commented that the April surge in jobs marked "a continuation of the strong growth that began April a year ago." The 13-month surge in jobs, totaling 3.3 million, averaged a quarter-million a month.

THERE WERE several indications, analysts said, that workers who had

been laid off were recalled last month.

The strongest indication was the drop in the number of the long-term unemployed. Another was a gain of 104,000 jobs in manufacturing, most of them in durable goods, where layoffs had been heaviest.

The overall job gain was concentrated among adult men in April. In recent months adult women figured more prominently in employment increases.

Adult male employment was 150,000 below its pre-recession peak, whereas job holding among women is almost one million above the earlier high.

County jobless still 9.2%

Fewer people were out of work in April in Los Angeles County than the month before, but the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 9.2 per cent.

April employment rose

by 3,200 from March to 2.91 million, and 300,600 persons were out of work, said the State Employment Development Department.

In Orange County, April unemployment was 7.0 per

cent, compared to 6.9 per cent in March. In April, 54,600 persons were unemployed, and in March it was 58,300. Employment figures were 733,100 for April and 741,600 for March.

The California unemployment figure was 9.6 per cent in April, up from 9.5 per cent in March. Nationally, the unemployment rate stayed at 7.5 per cent in April.

Levi Co. charged for 'price fixing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price-fixing and other anticompetitive charges were leveled Friday against Levi Strauss and Co. by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to a complaint approved on a 3-0 vote, Levi Strauss claims to be the largest apparel manufacturer in the world, with more than 15,000 retail dealers in the United States and sales which totaled more than \$1 billion in fiscal 1975.

THE COMPLAINT, based on an investigation by the FTC San Francisco office, charges that Levi Strauss has illegally fixed the resale prices of its apparel and required dealers to purchase other items in order to buy its much-renowned blue denim jeans.

The firm, headquartered in San Francisco, has 30 days in which to answer the complaint. No immediate comment could be obtained.

In connection with the price-fixing allegation, the complaint says that Levi Strauss, through a variety of means, has forced its dealers:

— To adhere to established or suggested resale prices.

— To advertise its first-

line quality products only at such prices.

— Not to advertise any of its second-line or irregular products as having been manufactured by Levi Strauss.

— Not to resell its products to any unauthorized dealers.

Levi Strauss enforces the system through "forms of coercion, discipline and surveillance" and "terminates dealers who do not comply or are suspected of not complying," the complaint says.

Furthermore, the firm "misrepresents to dealers that its products are fair-traded and they must, as a matter of law, adhere to its established resale prices."

THE COMPLAINT seeks a cease-and-desist order from an administrative law judge, barring voluntary agreement from Levi Strauss. "But we expect this to be contested," an FTC spokesman said.

The FTC also seeks to eliminate what it claims are "tying" agreements between Levi Strauss and its dealers, under which the manufacturer will supply its blue jeans only if other products are bought as well.



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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
SUNDAY 10 TO 5

House blocks Pentagon bid to close bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to block the Pentagon from closing or cutting 13 defense installations, or any in the future, without giving Congress a year's advance notice.

The action by the congressmen against base closings in their districts was added by voice vote to a \$3.3-billion military construction bill approved by the House 299 to 14 and sent to the Senate.

Suggesting the procedure would give Congress new ability to veto base reductions, the bill's floor manager, Rep. Richard L. Ichord, D-Mo., said he assumed Congress could act during the notice year to prevent any of them.

The plan was proposed by House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill whose state of Massachusetts suffered heavy base closings two years ago.

IT WOULD require the Pentagon not only to give Congress a year's notice on each base cut, but also to give Congress a detailed study on how the cut would affect the local economy.

Other major items in the bill include \$437 million for an advanced wind tunnel complex in Tennessee and \$128 million for the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

The bill also includes \$112 million to tighten security of nuclear weapons storage areas around the world, \$47 million for security in the United States and \$85 million abroad.

"Improved security measures and systems are required to guard against the capture of weapons for political or monetary gain," a report accompanying the bill said at one point.

ARMS VETO

(Continued from Page A-1)

In recent years, as the Vietnam war ground down, the United States has become the world's leading arms exporter. Humphrey estimates total sales in the current year at over \$12 billion.

As recently as 1969 the figure was less than \$1 billion.

In vetoing the bill, Ford said he was acting "as any president would and must, to retain the ability to function as the foreign policy leader and spokesman of the nation."

He raised these objections:

—Imposition of a \$9-billion ceiling on U.S. weapons sales in any one year and veto power by Congress over specific weapons sales would limit U.S. ability to respond to legitimate defense needs of friends and allies. It also would put U.S. industry at a competitive disadvantage with foreign arms suppliers.

—Sanctions against nations for discrimination and human rights violations would be an "awkward and ineffective device" to prevent such policies and would ignore important and complex policy considerations. Ford called such restrictions counterproductive.

—Suspending U.S. trade restrictions with North and South Vietnam for 180 days would remove "a vital bargaining instrument" in efforts to obtain an accounting of Americans missing in action in Vietnam.

The bill would have reimposed trade restrictions if the Vietnamese did not attempt to account for American MIAs.

At the center of the lobbying campaign was the Aerospace Industries Association in Washington, which represents 48 companies—many of them major arms salesmen.

Among its members, for example, the association lists 19 of the 25 companies with the largest volume of foreign sales of arms and military equipment.

They are such giants as McDonnell Douglas Corp., Grumman, Northrop,

THE PROHIBITION against the Pentagon's cutting bases without a year's notice was approved over objections that Congress cannot order defense spending cuts, as it has, and try to prevent cuts in congressmen's districts.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., said there is little doubt that presidents have used politics in deciding which congressional districts should lose bases.

But Leggett said of the amendment to give Congress a voice in deciding the base cuts, "We're going to have politics in spades, hearts, clubs and diamonds."

THE ONE-YEAR notice and study would be required for any cut at a base with at least 500 civilian employees, in which more than half the work force is cut.

It also would specifically prohibit 13 installation cuts already announced by the Pentagon without the one-year notice and study.

The 13 installations are: Craig Air Force Base, Ala.; Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.; Guam Naval Shipyard Repair Facility, Loring Air Force Base, Maine; Ft. Devens, Mass.; Richard-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.; Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. Indian Town Gap, Pa.; Naval Resale Systems Office in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Defense Clothing Factory in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Webb Air Force Base and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is welcomed home from Africa by wife Nancy, at Andrews Air Force, Washington. —AP Wirephoto

KISSINGER RETURNS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who flew home with Kissinger from the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, Kenya, told newsmen it would take a "tough fight" to repeal the Byrd amendment. Without Ford's leadership, Ribicoff saw almost no hope at all.

PROVIDED THERE ARE no hitches, Kissinger is aiming for a congressional appropriation, by the end of the year, to help finance a number of the proposals he made in Africa for stabilizing the prices of raw materials and assisting the drought-stricken sub-Saharan region.

On the way home, Kissinger stopped off in Paris to coordinate assistance programs with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and to confer with President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

After the NATO Foreign Ministers meeting in Norway later this month, he plans a follow-up trip to Europe in June and a visit to East Asia in early August, State Department officials said Friday.

THE OFFICIALS SAID Kissinger will attend the meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris on June 20. The OECD is an organization of Western foreign-aid donor countries.

In August, Kissinger expects to go to the Philippines for the signing of a

new base agreement with that country, and from there may go to Australia and New Zealand, the officials said.

Kissinger was invited to the Philippines by Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo last month, when the two countries opened negotiations for a new base agreement.

The secretary also has said it is highly probable he will attend the meeting of the Organization of American States General Assembly early next month in Santiago, Chile.

Officials have said Kissinger also may go to Geneva in July if, as anticipated, the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference continues its negotiations there at that time.

Most U.S. firms bowed to Arab bid to boycott Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A House subcommittee investigation shows that American firms conducting nearly 91 per cent of U.S. business transactions with Arab countries during the last three months of 1975 complied with Arab requests to boycott Israel.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said these American firms did about \$14 million worth of business with Arab states during the last quarter of 1975.

The Commerce subcommittee report, released late Thursday, also shows that between Jan. 1, 1974, and Dec. 5, 1975, more than half of the 637 firms queried admitted complying with boycott requests.

Therefore, said Scheuer, the percentage of firms that participated in the boycott and the total volume of business involved during the two-year period may be much higher than previously reported.

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Ford nominee backs politicking on grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Coleman, President Ford's nominee to be an assistant interior secretary, told senators Friday there is nothing wrong with announcing government grants in a way that helps the President politically.

But Coleman quickly backed off the assertion when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called the remark "despicable."

Coleman, 40, currently executive assistant to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, appeared before a Senate Interior Committee panel studying his nomination.

Glenn referred to Kleppe's announcement in Atlanta on May 1 — four days before Georgia's presidential primary — of a \$1.1 million federal grant to help the state acquire frontage along the Chattahoochee River.

He asked Coleman what he thought of the timing of the announcement and Kleppe's public admission that it was politically motivated, in part.

"I think that the timing of contracts and awards certainly could be done in a manner that would support the President," Coleman said.

And, Coleman added, with regard to the Georgia grant, "I would support the secretary's position on that — and he made it clear what that was in Georgia."

When Kleppe made the announcement, he was asked by reporters if it was a department policy to award grants just before primaries in some states. "If you're asking me if that's political, I hope so. I serve at the pleasure of the President," Kleppe had responded.

Coleman said Friday he endorsed Kleppe's position.

Glenn told the nominee, "I think this is despicable. . . this playing of contract releases for political advantage. The federal budget is being played around with in an election year."

Coleman then amended his earlier remark, asserting that what he really

meant to say was that, if confirmed, he would not approve awarding contracts for solely political reasons. He said he would only support such awards

if he was convinced "substantive issues" were involved.

Glenn said he does not intend to try to block Coleman's confirmation.

QUAKE TOLL

(Continued from Page A-1)

dug for possible survivors while helicopters ferried 950 injured persons to nearby hospitals.

Just before midnight, a police spokesman said, "We are reaching lower levels. We are getting in touch with crossroad towns. There will be more bodies."

Rescue efforts were hampered by poor communications. Two large bridges were down, three rail stations wrecked and phone connection badly disrupted.

In Gemona, 138 bodies were found just before dusk, bringing the town's known death toll to 150. Thirty bodies were recovered in Vinzone, 37 more in Buia.

"We had just turned on the television set after dinner when I felt a slight jolt," a survivor said in Buia, a town of 8,000 largely in ruins. "At first I thought it was a passing truck. But then the roof caved in on my mother. She died instantly. I found myself in the garden without knowing how."

The quake took its heaviest toll in Maiano where 58 persons lost their lives.

Among the victims was a young girl crushed when the village church's Renaissance bell tower fell.

"A cloud of dust covered everything and people were screaming and running," exclaimed Bruno Montanori, 58, who watched in horror from a nearby balcony as the tower collapsed. "I'll never forget the sight."

The shock collapsed bridges, knocked out telephone communications and railway transport to the northeast.

The Italian government met in an emergency session for urgent relief measures.

The quake region is about 36 miles east of the site of one of modern Italy's worst tragedies, the Vajont Dam collapse which took nearly 2,000 lives in 1963.

The worst quake in Europe and Asia Minor in the past 10 years occurred in 1966 in Eastern Turkey where 2,529 persons were killed. The same year in Italy floods caused heavy damage to Florence's art treasures and sped the decay of churches and other buildings.

Earth tremors in Northern Italy are rare and occur more frequently in the central and southern sectors of the country. An earthquake in Sicily eight years ago killed 300.

Associated Press correspondent Piero Valsecchi reported from Buia, Maiano and Gemona that the area was without water and electricity. "The soldiers are distributing bread and water to the survivors," he reported, "but some are too tired. They are just sleeping under the trees."

"Whatever happens, even if the night is freezing, I am not returning to my village," a survivor said. "You never know when the next one will hit."

In Maiano, Mrs. Montanori recalled, "I was terrified the whole time, and I'm still too frightened to go near my home."

Various seismological agencies said the quake measured between 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion. A tremor of 4 on the scale can cause moderate damage in populated areas, 6 can be severe and 7 means a major quake capable of widespread damage.

In Venice, the shocks caused a swaying of the 325-foot bell tower in St. Mark's Square, rebuilt in 1912 after it fell without warning in 1902. However, a careful inspection showed no damage.

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use adhesives such as standard paneling adhesive, never water based adhesives. On curved surfaces contact cement is recommended. Clear penetrating sealer can be used to highlight the natural beauty of the wood, or use any of the colorful semi-transparent stains available.

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Eager Beaver Sale OLYMPIC STAIN \$3 off

White over coat and redwood stain

Blast rips stage of Trident engine

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Pentagon said Friday an explosion has demolished the first-stage engine of a rocket to be carried on a Trident submarine but declined to say how this would affect development of the new-generation nuclear submarine deterrent.

In a statement, the Pentagon said the explosion, which occurred three days ago during a test at the China Lake, Calif.,

Refineries face 218 smog counts

Associated Press

The state Air Resources Board issued 218 violations in Los Angeles Friday against seven Southern California refineries for allegedly allowing vapor to escape from petroleum storage tanks.

The violation notices, the first such ever issued by the ARB, could bring fines as high as \$6,000 a day, said board chairman Tom Quinn.

The companies cited were Standard Oil, accused of 82 violations; Shell, 32; Atlantic-Richfield, 34; Union, 27; Mobil, 20; Gulf, 21; and Texaco, 2.

Quinn said the ARB

Naval Weapons Center, was "a not completely unexpected detonation," meaning that an element of risk in the test had been anticipated.

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Psychoanalysis said no way to lose weight

By Eva Naumov
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Psychoanalysis can help an unhappy fat man to be more jolly. But if he loses weight it will probably be incidental to the therapy.

These are among the findings of a three-year survey reported Friday to the American Academy of Psychoanalysis meeting on Miami Beach.

Contrary to the popular image of the jolly fat man, the study describes obesity in terms of a life without love, without mirrors, without self respect.

Dr. Albert Stunkard, professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, said

that results of the study involving 147 persons (81 of them obese, the rest slim) were "most impressive" in the effects therapy had on their "body image."

BUT although about 64 per cent of fat patients lost some weight during some two or more years of psychoanalysis, Dr. Stunkard said weight reduction was "not as good as the hot-shot programs focusing on weight loss."

Of 72 psychiatrists (from 572 members of the academy) taking part in the study, only one reported actively supervising his patients' weight loss.

The obese men and women, aged from 30 to 50 and averaging 197 pounds for women and 247 for men, had not sought psychiatric help to lose weight. They complained instead of depression and anxiety.

One psychiatrist in the audience commented that he found fat patients objected if he made their obesity an issue in treatment.

THE Stanford study was said to be the first of its kind comparing patients of normal weight in psychoanalysis with those who are obese.

Stunkard's associate, Colleen Rand, Ph.D., reported that 70 per cent of obese patients in the study

considered themselves unattractive whereas only 18 per cent of normal weight felt that way.

"In our sample, 41 per cent avoided looking at themselves in mirrors. Some did not have any mirrors in their homes," she said.

Although most did not ask for help in reducing, "we found that obese people thought they were ugly and showed great evidence of body image disorganization," said Rand.

STRESS and crisis caused fat people to turn to food. And they used it to avoid sex.

"Forty-seven per cent of obese compared to 7 per cent of normal-weight patients ate to avoid sexual relationships," said Rand.

For some patients, eating was a substitute for sex. Food was either used to reduce sexual urges or to get fat to keep the opposite sex at a distance. One man said when he ate, he was too full to want sex. Another sat up eating late waiting for his wife to fall asleep.

Fat people were not found to have any more family difficulties while growing up than slim people, although the fat might have been exposed to greater urging by fat parents to eat, and 38 per cent of them reported food was given as a reward for good behavior in childhood.

Stabbing of father jars kids

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — While psychoanalysts disagree on how violent TV shows affect children, some parents have found that seeing the real thing caused nightmares, vomiting and real fear in their youngsters.

About 15 children from kindergarten through the sixth grade were walking home for lunch when they saw the slaying of John Hamby, said A. E. Hotte, principal at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Hamby was stabbed repeatedly with a butcher knife in front of his home in Elmhurst, a neat, tree-lined suburb of Chicago. His son David, 23, was charged with murder.

Another 15 to 20 children later walked past the partly covered body on their way back to school after lunch, and the experience also has touched other children in the school's enrollment of 450 who did not witness the slaying Monday, but heard about it from classmates, Hotte said.

"PARENTS HAVE told me of their children's nightmares, of their children becoming physically ill, of the temper tantrums, of the fear of passing by the scene, of the feelings of guilt," Hotte said.

One child asked his parents, "Could I do this when I get angry, too?" Several have told their teachers, "If I close my eyes I can still see it."

Hotte said a first-grader asked, "How could some kid kill his dad?" One child, he said, began to act out the slaying in class.

In response, Elmhurst school officials began a counseling program for parents and children to deal with the aftermath.

Parents are being advised to keep their children away from TV, to play games with them, to go to a park or zoo, or have a family picnic.

FATHERS WERE advised to return home from business trips to reassure children who saw the slaying.

"Parents must provide children with a sense of inner security obtained from doing things as a family," Hotte said.

Dan Dallas, director of social services at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, warned parents of a Tuesday night meeting to watch for 20 symptoms in their children, including nightmares, vomiting, irritability, anger, anxiety and hysteria.

Of the possible responses Dallas named, within 30 hours, I had confronted every one of them in students," Hotte said.

"IN TIME," Dallas said, "I expect that through the sharing achieved by the knowledge that no one is alone in his or her terror, and by expressing their feelings about it, the flashbacks to the scene will lessen."

Nevertheless, Dallas said, it may be some time, and he cautioned parents against sending their children to summer camp, even an overnight camp.

"The flashbacks won't be alleviated in a week or two," he said. "Families should develop closer cohesiveness through the summer. There will be a residual effect for some time to come."

Situps called wrong cure for backache

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If you think those situps you're doing to help ease the pain of an aching back, you're wrong, says the president of the American Orthopedic Association.

"The biggest single reason for low backache," says Dr. Albert P. Ferguson Jr. of Pittsburg "is we are all civilized. Everybody sits and doesn't have any stomach muscles."

"When one stands up, he flexes his muscles, and his rear end sticks out," he said. "He has to hyperextend his spine in order to stand upright."

People and ideas

Potpourri of opinion

LENTS OF FORGIVENESS?

How often should one forgive? Jesus said, "Seventy times seven."

But 70.000 times seven? Simon Wiesenthal faces that problem in his book, "The Sunflower," Schocken Books, \$7.50. As an inmate of a Nazi concentration camp he was led to the bedside of a dying Nazi soldier who confessed his part in the destruction of a Jewish village and asked the Jew's forgiveness.

Wiesenthal, then very young, walked out without speaking. Since then he has been wracked by his conscience.

He asked a number of intellectuals about whether his conduct was right or wrong. Inevitably, they disagreed.

Should he have forgiven the dying soldier for his part in an infamous crime?

Careful. Your answer may tell much about yourself.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS

A reader writes: "My family and I are being harassed by a religious fanatic in the Long Beach area. This includes blacklisting of my child to exclude all possibilities of employment in hard-won professional skills. I have come to believe that all members of the faith are informed that I am a 'heretic' and all hands are turned against me and mine. In your experience, is there any escape from this medieval madness? Our lives are at stake."

Well, the fanatics have always been around, and they are potentially dangerous. There is the possibility of criminal charges or civil suit. The simplest way out for a "heretic" in our free society is to just withdraw. There are so many churches in which this sort of thing never happens.

CHURCH

ATTENDANCE Membership is beginning to rise again in U.S. churches, according to the new "Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches 1976." Membership is now more than 132 million, a gain of more than a million. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints recorded a 21 percent leap in membership.

Forty per cent of the American people go to church in an average week. The Roman Catholics are most loyal in attendance, the Jews least loyal. Young people are less likely to go to church than older people.

Per capita giving in 1971 was \$116.77.

TELLING KIDS ABOUT SEX Whenever anyone suggests that teen-agers should receive sex education, a tornado blows up. Various churches get all excited. Some parents argue that sex education should be left to parents although there is plenty of evidence that many parents aren't doing that duty.

Somebody ought to tell the kids.

A national commission of the National Council of Churches cites these statistics:

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First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU!

Phone 434-9707

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Cordon H. Terry, Pastor



MARK
CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

There is a 70 to 80 per cent increase in unplanned births for teen-agers.

There are 276,000 abortions annually.

There is a 12.7 per cent rise in venereal disease.

Churches generally seem to take the attitude that if you don't look at these problems they will go away. Most schools shy away from sex education, but many will help a kid who has "educated" himself the wrong way.

Most of this suffering is unnecessary. For example, in World War II, an era not noted for chastity, the venereal rate went down and down it looked for awhile that people would soon be safe from this blight. Now, with better medical methods, the rate goes up and up.

Sex presents moral problems. Perhaps the gravest problem is ignoring the suffering of the ignorant young.

PRaise FOR THE TIDINGS

This secular Religion Editor recently criticized The Tidings, the newspaper of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, for being dull, monotonous and overly concerned with sexual problems.

This made some Catholics rather angry.

Well, this week the Religion Editor is eating his words. The Tidings of April 30 is an admirable newspaper. It is well-balanced with a great variety of interesting news. Even an atheist could find something worth reading in this paper, maybe something that might start to change his mind.

The lead stories are the 100th anniversary of St. Vibiana's Cathedral and the 21 cardinals created by the Pope. Inside, there are stories of the new officials of the new Diocese of Orange, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the youth gang problem, liturgical music, problems of education, interesting personalities, sports, the Pope's views on the Bicentennial, advice to parents, the Panama Canal controversy and a variety of smaller news items.

The Tidings even printed a story which gives no encouragement to the official Catholic stand on abortion.

"Even Homer nods."

the Greek said. Certainly all editors nod. It appears now that The Tidings is wide awake.

AND SHOOT SANTA CLAUS?

Christianity Today, an intelligent, conservative journal, is seldom sensational. This week, however, it will look outrageously radical to many readers. It suggests that Mother's Day be eliminated. Father's Day too should go.

"This might help to establish the needed principle that marriage is not for everyone," the magazine says.

People are taught that wedlock is the "normal" thing to do. This, the article suggests, is one of the causes of the appalling divorce rate. Marriages of those who should not be married should be discouraged.

"Our culture convulses people that sexual intercourse is necessary for fulfillment in this life. We set up expectations for marriage and family life that are often not realized."

Mother's Day is not a Holy Day and it is of recent origin. Still, mothers do seem to like it.

There is something to be said for giving mothers an extra pat on the back once a year.

ORDERS ARE IN TROUBLE

Ladies Home Journal and Fortune report that the Roman Catholic orders are in serious trouble.

Bishop George Evans feels that modern social values may have made it impossible for "convents of the old sort to survive."

"That form of religious life is too far removed from the modern American girl, from her education, her expectations, her opportunities," the bishop

said in the Journal. The number of girls choosing the nun's life has steadily declined in recent years.

The male religious professionals have also declined, although not so rapidly. In 1962, the peak year for enrollments in seminaries and "other houses of study," was 22,657. In 1975 the enrollment was 6,579.

It is estimated that the assets of the religious orders are \$10 billion, mostly real estate. As the orders decline, there is a financial problem. Many are selling property to keep alive. One order has gone bankrupt.

One effect of the decline is overwork, although the articles don't mention this. The duties of the religious haven't declined. Many priests say they have almost no leisure and very little time for study.

What is the cause of the decline? There seems to be no simple answer. Rejection of celibacy is not considered a major factor. Rather, there is intellectual and emotional stress between the advocates of change and those devoted to many centuries of tradition.

Release asked

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A Baptist minister in Congress, Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., has introduced a bill asking Congress to call on the Soviet Union to release an imprisoned Russian Baptist minister, Georgi Vins, and to allow all religious believers in the Soviet Union "to worship God freely according to their own conscience."

Boone's view

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-singer Pat Boone, leading an annual pilgrimage of Christians to Israel, said on a local radio show: "I tell people that I believe there are four branches of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Christian. We worship the same God and we have the same goal, to promote and bring about peace both individually and collectively."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

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5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 7:45 a.m.

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5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 9:00 A.M.

Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach

1245 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 1745 W. 1st St., Long Beach

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb

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5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd., San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Locust, Long Beach 435-8941

Special Mother's Day Service — 10:30 a.m.

DAN JONES, YOUTH MINISTER

SPEAKING SUNDAY EVENINGS—6:00 p.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40

8:30 A.M. SUNDAY

2:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Michael E. Dixon,

Pastor

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and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 431-9374

Lester Rayburn, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Desjardins, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School 10:45 A.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St., at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30

G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

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**"SOLID STATE
HEAT CONTROL"**

Now you can adjust your cooking speed for roasting, baking, simmering, defrosting or warming! See a demonstration this weekend.

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LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
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GOINGS ON Big decline

A seminar on "What Happens When People Pray" will be conducted by author Evelyn Christenson Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., at El Dorado Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Mrs. Christenson, author of the successful book, "What Happens When Women Pray," bases her teaching on lengthy experiments in the effects of prayer.

"The Gospel Road," a film, will be shown tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5930 Parkcrest Street.

Dr. C. M. Ward, president of Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, will speak Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Assembly of God, 9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. Dr. Ward is the author of 16 books and the weekly radio preacher on "Revivaltime."

The Southern California Youth Convention will stage a parade on Market Street today at 9:30 a.m. to its meeting place at Lindbergh Junior High School.

Harriet Wood, harpist, will play Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

The Long Beach Women's Aglow will hold a dinner meeting at the Community and Youth Center of Signal Hill, 1708 E. Hill St., Friday at 6:30 p.m. The speaker, Esther Martin, will tell of her healing. Reservations should be made with President Pearl Clark, 438-7950.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, 11 a.m. Speakers include Lloyd Wright, the architect, and Rev. Eric J. Zacharias, president of the Swedenborgian Church in the United States and Canada.

"Devil at the Wheel," a film, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Cherry-Carson Assembly of God Church, 4103 Cherry Ave. The event is sponsored by Doka Unlimited, 758 Long Beach Blvd., an organization which helps young people with drug and other problems.

Rev. John C. Bonner and his wife Marjorie will be honored Sunday, 10 a.m., at Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter St. The occasion is his fifteenth anniversary as pastor.

"Do You Really Love Your Fellow Man?" will be the topic of Rev. Steven Breifka Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1281 Long Beach Blvd.

A public lecture on the Fatima message will be given by Rev. Dennis Philomena tonight, 8 p.m., at the YMCA, 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Three Portuguese children reported seeing the Virgin Mary six times and her messages were delivered to the Pope.

The third annual Bach Festival, which begins Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Long Beach City College, will continue at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Church split threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 13 influential Episcopalians, including several editors of independent publications and leaders of the church's Anglo-Catholic or high-church wing, have declared they "would never submit" to church authorization of the ordination of women.

They say in an open letter to the church's bishops that if the Episcopal convention next fall approves ordination of women, "we would refuse to accept this action" and it would "shatter the unity of our branch of the church, in the inevitable course of time."

Signers included the Rev. Canon Albert J. duBois, president of the American Church Union;

Dorothy A. Faber, editor of The Christian Challenge; the Rev. Carroll E. Simcox, editor of The Living Church; and Perry Lankhuff, editor of The Certain Trumpet.

'Harmful TV'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria says much network television programming is "a complete waste of time" and harmful to culture and the viewers.

He says he is stepping up efforts to persuade people "to view television much less extensively" in the hope the viewer resistance will "make it unprofitable" for networks to continue present fare.

Methodists in trouble

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — United Methodists are looking at a threatening shadow creeping over the life of their church — a steady decline in membership — and are weighing measures to counter it.

As one of the largest, most broadly inclusive bodies in American Protestantism, the church's shrinking membership typifies a problem besetting most of the major, mainstream denominations.

"We run the risk of becoming extinct," said the Rev. Dr. Melvin G. Talbert of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Methodist Board of Discipleship.

"But we'll turn it around. We've always made our most dynamic witness when faced with our most perilous moment."

That was a prime concern, among a host of others, as representatives of the 9.9 million-member church went into the first working session Tuesday of a 12-day quadrennial governing conference — the longest, most infrequent of denominational assemblies.

It brings together representatives of a diverse spectrum of Christians with a characteristic American variety of their own — a cross-section of economics, politics, race and doctrine spread across the nation.

AS DESCENDANTS of founder John Wesley, they play down precise creedal conformity, emphasize the "heart-warming" sense of God's grace and pragmatic activism to implement righteousness in contemporary society.

But in the last decade, membership has declined by 1 million, throwing Methodists into second place in size among Protestants behind the 12 million Southern Baptists. The loss of another million by 1985 is projected from present trends.

"The signs are clear — the crisis can become even deeper," Bishop James S. Thomas of Des

Moines, Iowa, said Tuesday night in a keynote "State of the Church" address reflecting thinking of the church's 100 bishops.

The message said people are "hungering for affirmation" of faith in a time when religion, secularism and commitment to sundry cults such as astrology and Satanism go hand in hand. It added:

"Our major task is to proclaim the message of Christ's redeeming love so clearly and demonstrate it so joyously that we will move from uncertainty to vitality."

EXTENSIVE proposals were on the agenda for reinforcing personal evangelism among members as means of drawing new believers into the fold — a process lacking in recent years, according to a church study.

Although assumptions sometimes have been that church social action was driving members away, the study found that departures have been no greater recently than in past periods of growth.

The actual cause of the net slump was found to be — rather than dropouts — a shrinking number of new converts enlisted by profession of faith.

"The problem is intake, not exodus," Dr. Talbert said. "Our people must recognize again the responsibility of being evangelists themselves, of taking the initiative, of going out and getting other folks to come to church."

About 3,000 Methodists took part in opening services Tuesday in Portland's Memorial Coliseum with a celebration of Holy Communion.

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord. Romans 12:19.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Isaiah 26:3.

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21300 SANTA FE AVE., DOMINGUEZ
WORSHIP AT 10:15 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
— BIBLE STUDY —
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EVENING: "WAITING FOR THE BRIDEGROOM"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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HUGH TINER SPEAKING
8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE VIABILITY OF THE CHRISTIAN HOME"
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
THE HOLY SPIRIT and SPIRITUAL GIFTS

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
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Alondra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
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TWO GREAT NIGHTS
Monday May 10th & Tuesday May 11th
7 P.M.
WITH INTERNATIONAL
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"The most prominent Evangelistic
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9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
10:50 A.M. MOTHER'S DAY SLORE
PRESENTATION 'FAITHFUL MOTHERS'
6:00 P.M. PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN SPEAKING
Nursery Care Provided For All Services 867-2873

School concert

The choir, band and dancing drill team of St. Anthony High School, 620 Olive Ave., will appear in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Thursday's "People Talk" column had incorrectly listed the program as scheduled for Friday.

The program is entitled "We're Ringing the Sounds of Freedom" and will feature baton twirler Sherri Agnifili as special guest performer. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children.

Action on child abuse

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association, saying that the problem of child abuse is rarely dealt with in the mass media, has begun distribution of four television public service spots on the subject.

Says the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson West, president of the denomination: "We felt that bringing this problem into the public arena through a TV spot might at least start a wider dialogue about the problem and encourage some people who recognize that potential within themselves and seek outside help."


Rabbi pleads for Baptist

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Alexander M. Schneider, has appealed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to use his influence to gain release from prison in Russia of Baptist minister Georgi Vins.


The Reform Jewish leader says he joins "with the outcry of Christian leaders ... throughout the world" at the continued imprisonment of Rev. Mr. Vins, sentenced to a five-year term in prison for his religious activities.

Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you. I Peter 5:7.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE ETERNAL MOTHER"
WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor
Phone 438-2921 9:45 A.M. — Church School

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
Mother's Day Services
11:00 a.m. ALL MOTHERS HONORED
Message by Pastor
6:00 p.m. SPECIAL MUSIC
Jolene (Hoskins) Mansour Speaking Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

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El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, MAY 9th, 1976 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE FAMILY"
Rev. Miedema preaching Dr. Bill Lock, Solist
7:00 P.M.
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MAY 12 & 13 at 7:00 P.M.
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE PRAY?
A life-changing Prayer Seminar conducted by Evelyn Christenson, author of What Happens When Women Pray
LEARN HOW TO PRAY IN GOD'S WILL
★ THE 6-S METHOD OF PRAYER
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★ THE WHERE & WHEN OF PRAYER
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WATCH "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF T.V. CH. 30 SUN. 10 P.M.
KUSA T.V. CH. 40 SAT. 9 P.M. SUN. 4 P.M.

A doctor's sermon

Can a fatty be a good Christian?

By RON CROTTY
Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan.—It's tough to be a good Christian if you're fat and don't take care of your body, a preventive medicine specialist told 1,000 persons at a recent Wichita Leadership Prayer Breakfast.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, director and founder of the Aerobic Center, Dallas, stressed the interrelationship of spiritual and physical fitness.

Of the \$118 billion spent in the United States in 1975 for health care, 97 per cent went for treatment of disease and only 3 per cent for the maintenance of good health.

"Doctors are uninterested in health because they are trained to treat disease...and there is very little profit in health," charged Cooper, who is a physician.

But he also said patients are responsible.

"Too many people won't

see a doctor when they are well for fear the doctor will find something wrong," he said. Cooper urged his listeners to do those things that can prevent the most common causes of death.

AMONG MEN aged 35 to 54, he said the five leading causes of death are heart disease, lung cancer, automobile accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and strokes—in that order.

To prevent strokes and heart attacks, Cooper said, try to prevent high blood pressure. To do this, exercise at the end of the day to vent tensions, get rid of extra body weight and control the intake of cholesterol.

Cooper joked that persons at the breakfast probably could have done without the eggs they just had eaten.

To prevent cirrhosis of the liver, Cooper said, don't drink alcoholic beverages excessively.

To prevent death by automobile, he said, "Use those seat belts and shoulder harnesses that are installed in your car."

To prevent lung cancer, quit smoking, he said.

HE URGED persons at the breakfast to glorify God in their bodies.

"Can you honestly say you are glorifying God in your body when the five largest causes of death in men are largely preventable?" Cooper asked.

A person who doesn't take care of his own body probably can't obey the commandments of God, Cooper said.


Pointing out that one of those commandments is: "Love thy neighbor as thyself," he asked, "Do you really believe that a person loves himself if he lets himself get grossly overweight?"

After his speech, Cooper explained that his Aerobic Center is divided into a clinic and activity center and a research institute.

Cooper has written three books that have sold a total of 8 million copies and some of the findings of his research institute, he said, will be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nevertheless, I tell you the truth: it is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you. John 16:7.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastor
11:00 A.M.
"THE FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENT"
Pastor's Mother's Day Message
6:00 P.M.
"PRAYER: PERFORMANCE OR POWER?"
Reverend Steve Larson Preaching
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOD STILL LOVES YOU.
If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all. Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is... understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH
FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.
4234 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Night garden flowers

When you're planting, remember your "outdoor room" has a nighttime too. A Jasmine vine twining a pillar is a beautiful plant for an enchanted evening of fragrance. Hydrangeas are magnificent in large tubs on a shady terrace and at night white ones

such as "Hills of Snow" show up to dramatic advantage.

Tubed Meyer Lemons are very pretty and at night their flowers pay big dividends. Gardenias are another great choice for lovely perfume.

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Mother's Day

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- AZALEAS
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- GLOXINIAS
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- HYDRANGEAS
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- MARGO KOSTER
- ROSES
- CALCEOLARIAS
- REIGER GONIAS
- CYCLAMENS
- BROMELADS
- LILY OF THE VALLEY
- LILIES—AND OTHERS
- DISH GARDENS
- INDOOR
- POTTED PLANTS
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Bedding plants combine for exciting gardens

The bedding plant displays at garden supply stores each spring fire the imagination with many "mix or match" possibilities.

Once the gardener decides whether the garden will be a bed of one kind of annual (such as impatiens or petunias) in one color or in mixed colors, or whether the garden will be a glorious mixture of kinds of colors, then the choice of plants is simplified.

Be sure to buy enough plants to create the desired effect.

Ideas for the use of annual bedding plants include: a bed or mound garden of yellow petunias with a border of white sweet alyssum or parseley border for a rose bed; yellow or orange hedge-type marigolds used with red or white tall snapdragons with mixed colors of dwarf snapdragons in front and cleome or blue salvia in the background.

Other interesting combinations include tall red salvia, French marigolds, white vinca or sweet alyssum with bachelor's buttons, larkspur or flowering tobacco plants worked in. A border of petunias around a bed of hedge-type zinnias, the flower colors complementing one another makes a striking display.

Islands of color by the terrace, on a balcony or suspended bring much enjoyment to outdoor summer living. When using bedding plants in containers, consider provision for drainage, a good soil or peat-lite planting mixture and colors and numbers of plants the container will hold. For containers with sloping or curved sides, plant the bedding plants half-way between the rim and the center of the container for best root growth and health of the plants.

Plant combinations suitable for containers include: red geraniums, white cascading petunias, lemon drop or petite marigolds and dracaena; white geraniums, red cascading petunias and blue ageratum or lobelia; pink geraniums, pink-flowered wax begonias, trailing variegated vinca and pink cascading petunias; coral cascading petunias, coral coleus, blue ageratum and dracaena.

Some good hanging basket annuals which can be used alone are cascading petunias, lantana, ivy-leaved geraniums, sweet alyssum, lobelia and impatiens.

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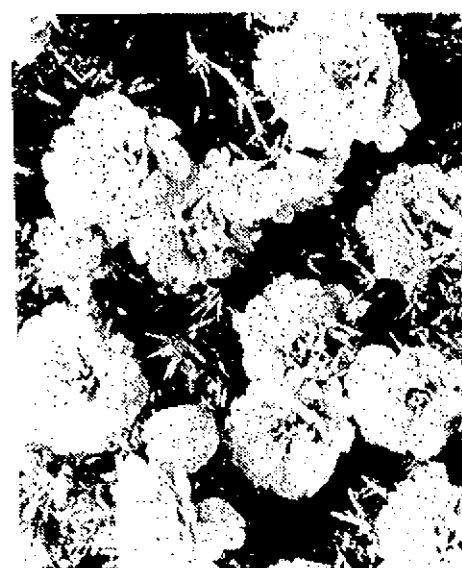
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GARDENING

Club memos

Naples Islands Garden Club

The Culture of Begonias will be the topic for the program of the Naples Islands Garden Club Monday.

Ramona Kosmatka, a Begonia Society specialist, will speak at 1 p.m. in the

Gloria Dei Church, Naples Plaza.

Lou Phelps, president, reminds members that election of officers will be held during the business meeting preceding the program. Visitors and guests are welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club

The Lakewood Garden Club will present its 32nd annual Flower Show and Plant Sale at the Lakewood Youth Center, Wood-

ruff Avenue and Arbor Road, on Saturday, May 22 from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, May 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Long Beach Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members returned from California Garden Clubs, Inc. State Convention in Sacramento with several high honors.

Members received a National Award for their 1975 Flower Show and another State Award for the schedule written for the same show. Mrs. Ray W. Hafler, president of the club, received the awards for the club.

A President's Citation was given to Mrs. Andy J.

Antosik of Seal Beach, for her work as chairman of the California Garden Clubs recent Bicentennial State Flower Show held in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Antosik is District Director of Costa Verde District of CGCI and a member of the Long Beach Garden Club.

Mrs. Cloyce Matheny of Cypress, another member of the Long Beach group, was appointed to the State Board of CGCI and will serve as Resolutions Chairman.

Beautify the front yard with flowers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A front yard can be colorfully attractive by planting perennials, and spots of ground cover for seasonal color.

One local homeowner prepared the soil in a ten-foot wide area of lawn. Vinca and several varieties of iris plant and mums were casually set out in groups and iris was grown in the back of the planting area bordering the lawn. That flower bed purposely was planted for the passerby since it was located near the walkway.

It is easier, too, if you plant flower varieties that have the same watering cycle.

CAMELIAS should have been pruned soon after they finish flowering. New growth is beginning to harden off, soon to be followed by another flush of growth.

Excessively tall plant branches that need to be topped back, and thickly massed branches can still be cut out, but not overall pruning.

The word transplant horticulturally means to dig up a plant and replant it in another area of the garden. All plants are not transplanted any time of the year.

It is not a good idea to transplant a camellia now because it is growing actively. The best time to do such transplanting is between the flower bud stage and the blooming period.

Azaleas, however, can be transplanted just about any time of the year except when new growth is immature.

Don't be surprised at the shape of the root ball when it is dug up. The outward growth spread is much wider than it is in depth. From its base it gradually slopes upward, shaped somewhat like a bowl.

The time to check for moisture content is when the Azalea is dug up. Dunk the root ball into a large wash tub or garbage can of water. Immerse it below the water line. If it bubbles hold it in the water until the bubbling stops. Take it out. Replant it when water has drained out of the root ball. Replant it to the desirable area. Remember, the plant hasn't had sufficient moisture throughout the root ball area before, so water it at longer intervals in the new area for better growth and blooming.

Abutilon hybridum, sometimes called Chinese Bell-slower, is an evergreen shrub. It is a desirable shrub that can be trained to grow into a small tree 8 to 10 feet tall. The maple-like foliage is similar to the larger size maple tree leaves.

The ball-shaped red blossoms continue blooming for some months. We saw an orange color variety growing as a large shrub at the juncture of two walls when we visited the colorfully landscaped grounds of a factory in Christchurch, New Zealand on the South Island. The factory has won first prize in the Industrial category of the city-wide beautification garden contest.

Abutilons seemingly stand full sun in coastal areas, whereas they need shade in the desert sectors.

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"WIND AND LION" (R)
"THE PASSENGER" (R)

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- ★ BOTTLE BRUSH BUSH
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1:00-3:55-7:50 (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
7:25-10:10 (R)

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"HOT POTATO"
7:30-5:45-9:00 (PG)
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1:30-5:30-9:50 (PG)
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San Diego Fwy. at Brea (714) 561-7111
1 Academy Awards
Best Picture, Actor,
Actress, Director
"ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:15-5:50-7:45-10:15 (R)

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Comedy western. Gun-
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teams with Chinese mar-
tial arts expert Lo Lieh to
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(PG)

**I WILL, I WILL ...
FOR NOW** — Humorous
adventures of a recently
separated couple who visit
a sex clinic in an effort to
save their marriage. With
Elliott Gould and Diane
Keaton. (R)

EAT MY DUST — Car
action comedy. Ron How-
ard steals a stock racing
car, rumpages around his
home town, and is chased
by lawmen. (PG)

**THE WIND AND THE
LION** — An entertaining
historical spectacle with
Barbara pirate Sean
Connery pitted against
Theodore Roosevelt (Brian
Keith). Candice Bergen is
a kidnaper victim. (PG)

NASHVILLE — A color-
ful, stimulating and enter-
taining film about stars of
country and western
music. Directed by Robert
Altman. With Ronny Blak-
ley, Lily Tomlin and
Henry Gibson. (R) (Opens
Friday)

THE RIVER NIGER —
A drama about the experi-
ences of a black family in
Watts. Based on a Broad-
way play. With James
Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson
and Lou Gossett. (R)

**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST** —
Winner of five Oscars.
Jack Nicholson stars as a
patient in an insane asy-
lum, the scene of a sym-
bolic battle between free-
dom and suppression.
With Louise Fletcher. (R)

RIDE A WILD PONY —
Disney drama about a boy
and girl whose dispute
over a prized horse divid-
ed an Australian commu-
nity nearly 50 years
ago. With Michael Craig
and John Meillon. (G)

BABY BLUE MARINE —
After washing out of a
Marine boot camp in 1943,
Jan-Michael Vincent dons
a hero's uniform in a
small town. With Glynnis
O'Connor. (PG)

**ALL THE PRESI-
DENT'S MEN** — An excel-
lent, suspenseful and
engrossing dramatization
of two newspaper report-
ers' Watergate revelations
despite the attempted
coverup. With Robert Red-
ford and Dustin Hoffman
(PG)

**NEXT STOP, GREEN-
WICH VILLAGE** — Young,
aspiring actor
Lenny Baker leaves home
to seek fame in New
York's Greenwich Village
in the 1950s. Nostalgically
directed by Paul Maz-
ursky. With Shelley Win-
ters. (R)

FAMILY PLOT — An
Alfred Hitchcock mystery
thriller involving two cou-
ples and the search for the
missing heir to a large for-
tune. With Karen Black
and Bruce Dern. (PG)

**ONE FLEW OVER
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Winner of five Oscars.
Jack Nicholson stars as a
patient in an insane asy-
lum, the scene of a sym-
bolic battle between free-
dom and suppression.
With Louise Fletcher. (R)

ROBIN AND MARIAN —
A touching story of
middle-aged love, along
with some violent action,
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plays the Maid Marian.
(PG)

**THE FOUR MUSKE-
TEERS** — Frothy humor
and much swordplay in
this continuation of The
Three Musketeers plus
one. With Oliver Reed, Ra-
quel Welch and Richard
Chamberlain. Michael
York plays D'Artagnan.
(PG)

JAWS — A great white
shark attacks swimmers
at an island summer col-
ony and is hunted by Roy
Scheider, Robert Shaw
and Richard Dreyfus.
(Some shocking and
bloody sequences may be
too intense for the young.)
(PG)

**GABLE AND LOM-
BARD** — A dramatic por-
trayal of the stormy court-
ship and marriage of
Clark Gable and Carole
Lombard. With James
Brölin and Jill Clayburgh.
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THE DIRTYWATER FOX** —
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Jacques Brell in this
French comedy. English
sub-titles. (PG)

LUCKY LADY — Three
adventurers seek their for-
tune in liquor trafficking
off Baja California in 1930.
With Liza Minnelli, Gene
Hackman and Burt Rey-
nolds. (PG)

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WIND & THE LION (PG)
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HOT POTATO (PG)
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\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:00-4:00
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ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
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They set out to try
everything in the book...

what
happens
next
you
won't
find in
any
book...

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GABLE and LOMBARD
2:00-6:00-10:00 (R)
"BANK SHOT"
12:30-4:25-8:30

Robin and Marian
2:30-6:30-10:30
"WAY WE WERE"
12:30-4:30-8:30 (PG)

**Ron Howard in
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)**
12:25-3:45-7:10-10:35
"RETURN TO
MACON COUNTY" (PG)
10:45-2:05-5:30-8:50

**Adults Only!
"SANDSTONE" (R)**
12:45-4:05-7:25-10:45
"HARRAD
EXPERIMENT" (R)
11:00-2:15-5:35-8:55

**HURRY... Must
End May 11th!**
8:50 only

Alfredo, Alfredo
With (PG)
Dustin Hoffman,
Sela Ward,
Carla Gravina
Directed by
Edouard Molinaro
Directed by
Pietro Germi
1972

Alfredo, Alfredo
With (PG)
Dustin Hoffman,
Sela Ward,
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CHINA \$397
REG. \$447

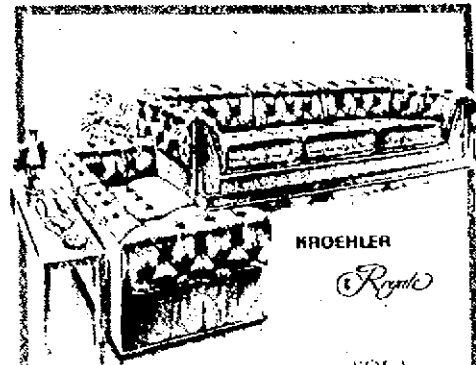
Dine In Elegance With This Traditional 5-Pc. Dining Room By Stanley And Save!

Here's European Traditional styling with all the classic design elements ... in rich Knotty Cherry veneers and engravings on select hardwoods and wood products. The 42"x64"-100" table has 1 arm and 3 side chairs with cane backs. Enjoy this dramatic dining set at savings!

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SAVE \$150
\$497
5 PCS.
REG. \$647



KROEHLER

Royale

REG. \$307
SAVE \$100
\$297

Relax In This Tufted Vinyl Sofa!
Contemporary sofa is covered in durable
naugahyde vinyl with nailhead trim ...
has thick cushioning and deep tufting!
Matching Loveseat Reg. \$327 \$247.
Matching Chair Reg. \$147 \$117.



SIMMONS

TWIN SIZE

REG. \$89
SAVE \$20
\$69 EA.
PC.

FULL MATT. OR BOX SPRING REG. \$109... \$89 ea.
2-PC. QUEEN SET REG. \$269 \$219
3-PC. KING SET REG. \$369 \$289

Twin Size Perfect Support Bedding!
This twin size bedding features an extra
firm innerspring mattress with layers of
padding and quilted floral cover. Match-
ing heavy gauge box spring gives added
strength and comfort!

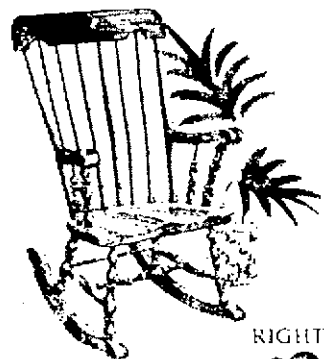


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\$30,000,000 66TH anniversary sale!

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Nationwide Buying Power! A Record Breaking \$30,000,000 In
Famous Brand Furniture Will Be Sold During The Spectacular
Event. All 60 Showrooms Coast-to-Coast Celebrate! Don't Miss It!



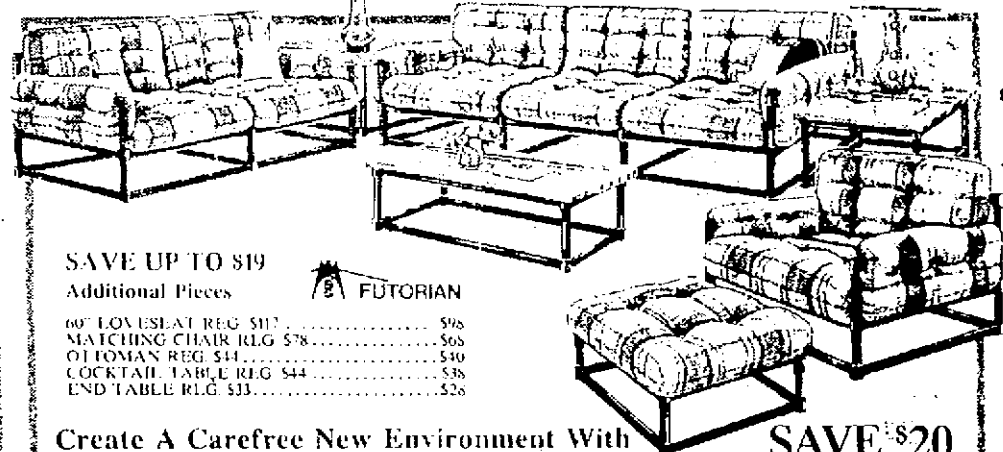
RIGHT NOW
\$24

Cozy Maple Tone Boston Rocker!
Discover Early America's favorite tran-
quillizer! This Colonial style rocker has a
high spindle back, turned posts, plus a
contoured scoop seat for extra rocking
comfort ... in rich Maple tone!



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Speed 7 days and 6 nights in the beautiful island of San
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Additional Pieces

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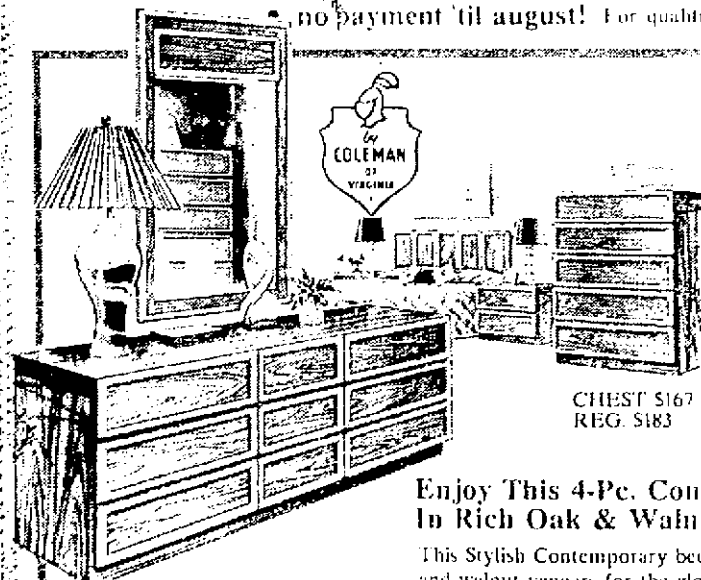
60" LOVESEAT REG. \$117 \$98
MATCHING CHAIR REG. \$78 \$65
OTTOMAN REG. \$44 \$30
COCKTAIL TABLE REG. \$44 \$38
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Create A Carefree New Environment With "Tempo 11" Pieces By Famous Futorian!

Getting a roomful of furniture was never so easy ... or
so affordable! Contemporary pieces have high impact
frames of durable plastic. Assemble them fast and easy
... has Herculan® olefin cushions and "Butcher Block"
look table tops. Each piece in its own compact carrying
carton. Hurry to Levitz today!

SAVE \$20

\$127
SOFA
REG. \$147



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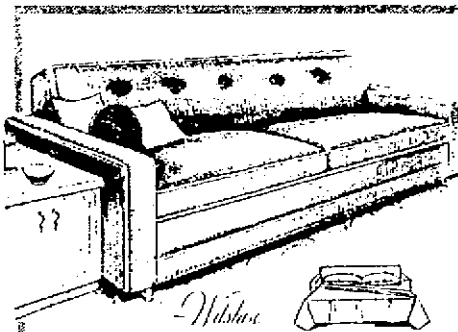
Introductory
Offer

SAVE \$66
\$333
REG. \$399

Enjoy This 4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom In Rich Oak & Walnut Tone By Coleman!

This Stylish Contemporary bedroom combines Oak solids
and walnut veneers for the glossy two-tone look so popu-
lar today. Set includes 64" triple dresser, framed mirror,
full/queen size headboard and night stand ... has plenty
of drawer storage space. Hurry and save today!

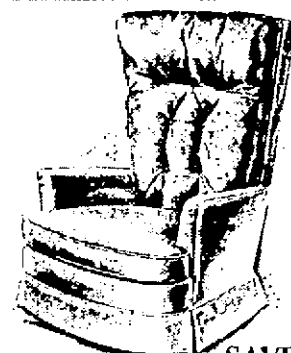
*Price After Sale Ends



WILSHIRE

SAVE \$98
\$199
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Enjoy Wilshire Queen Size Sleeper!
Seat guests in style ... sleep them in com-
fort, on this versatile queen size Con-
temporary sleeper-sofa, cover in durable Her-
culon® olefin ... generous sleeping com-
fort for 2. A must-see value!



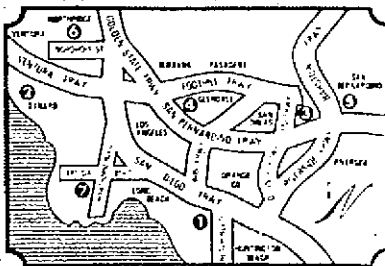
KROEHLER
Royale

SAVE \$32
\$97
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Enjoy This Swivel Rocker Today!
Accent your room with this swivel rocker
... cover in a woven velvet of rich ray-
on/cotton with no-sag seat construction,
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Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHBRIDGE
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Boat owners oppose slips proposed by private firm

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 571-slip marina proposed by Feinberg Development Corp. for the area between the Queensway Hilton Hotel and the Queen Mary would not be in the public's best interests, the Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association said Friday.

In a letter, which will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday, the 2,000-member association said more boat slips are needed, but that their development and operation should be by the city, not by a private firm.

Feinberg Development Corp., which built and operates the Queensway Hilton, submitted a proposal to the City Council two weeks ago to finance and develop a marina, including facilities for a yacht club, under a 40-year lease with the city.

As part of the project, the city

would apply for a low-interest loan from the state's Department of Navigation and Ocean Development to finance a 2,400-foot breakwater to enclose the marina. Feinberg Development Co. would pay the city for all amortization costs, however.

Maurice M. Kent, president of the Marina Boat Owners Association, said it has been the group's understanding that city policy is to keep marina development under city administration and operation.

When the Pier J marina proposal was under discussion with 20th Century Fox, Kent wrote, the concept was that the city would operate the marina.

"The boating public feels that to allow public land and water to be developed, controlled and operated by a private marina developer with preferential rights already established is not in the best public interest," he said.

Kent said the City of Long Beach has had "an enviable reputation" for 20 years in operating its marina on a first-come, first-served basis.

Under normal municipal accounting procedures, he said, Long Beach Marina has always produced a profit, which would enable the city to amortize any loans necessary to develop and operate a marina in the proposed area "with a fair and equal policy to the benefit of all the state's citizens."

Kent said the waiting list of thousands of boat owners seeking slips in Long Beach Marina is "a valuable asset" and should not be given to any private or corporate interests.

"We all strongly feel that, because of the extreme shortage of berths for the general boating public, only a public operation and development should be allowed," Kent said.

Maritime Day luncheon site changed due to union pickets

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A Maritime Day luncheon scheduled to be held May 19 aboard the Queen Mary was moved to the San Pedro Elks Club after members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union promised to picket the event, officials said Friday.

Rogers Hern, secretary of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, said the luncheon was rescheduled after union officials announced plans to picket the ship the day of the luncheon.

The union, which has been locked in a labor dispute with Specialty Queen Mary Corp. for nearly three years, occasionally pickets the vessel.

Hern said an unidentified caller, claiming to be a spokesman for the union, also had warned club officials that "speakers in the audience would disrupt the meeting" if it were held aboard the ship.

The Propeller Club, which includes several Southland maritime industry executives and members of various unions, is sponsoring the luncheon as part of World Trade Week activities.

James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping and former undersecretary of Labor during the Johnson administration, is scheduled to speak at the event.

Joe Goren, port agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, said Propeller Club members had been warned that persons attending a luncheon aboard the Queen Mary would have to cross a picket line.

Goren denied, however, that he had authorized anyone to say the meeting would be disrupted.

"None of our members would cross the picket line, so who would be aboard to disrupt the meeting?" Goren asked.

He said officials had planned to have about 50 pickets from several maritime unions picketing the ship the day of the luncheon.

Goren said the union began picketing the ship May 25, 1973, after officials of Specialty Queen Mary refused to recognize it as the bargaining agent for the vessel's restaurant employees.

The union previously had won a representation election among the employees, but negotiations with the company failed to produce a contract.

A "failure to bargain in good faith" charge was subsequently filed with the National Labor Relations Board, and a hearing examiner ruled in favor of the union.

The company appealed the ruling to the General Counsel who also ruled in favor of the union, but Specialty Queen Mary is currently appealing that decision in the 9th District Court of Appeals, San Francisco.

Grand jury asks probe of OC jail conditions

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday, responding to allegations of brutality and other abuses against prisoners in the county jail, called for a probe by a "disinterested penologist."

"It is the adamant opinion of the jury that the disciplinary procedures employed should not include cruel and unusual punishment," the special report said.

"Numerous instances have come to the jury's attention where inmates of the county jail allegedly have been subjected to physical punishment and abuse."

"These have included confinement in unsanitary segregation cells (The Hole) and brutality in-

flicted by jail deputies under the guise of self-protection or facility security," the report declared.

The penologist should be named to "thoroughly and objectively" examine the disciplinary procedures employed within the county jail, "both overtly and covertly," the jury suggested.

The jury also repeated its recommendation that better medical care be given to inmates of the men's and women's jails. The jury earlier, in effect, called for full-time doctors on duty around the clock or on call and a greater awareness by jailers of prisoner complaints of illness or need for medical attention.

Arizona governor at LBSU tells Chicanos to use clout

Spanish-speaking Southern Californians aren't taking advantage of their potential political clout, Arizona Gov. Raul Castro said Friday at Long Beach State University.

"Los Angeles has the largest Mexican population next to Mexico City, yet the city doesn't have a single Mexican-American councilman," he declared.

"Our political potential here is great, but we're a little weak yet," Castro said. "We haven't been able to speak with one voice to make demands on government."

Castro spoke to more than 100 students at the speakers' platform as part of the college's Semana de La Raza activities.

He said that Chicanos must get political power to better themselves economically.

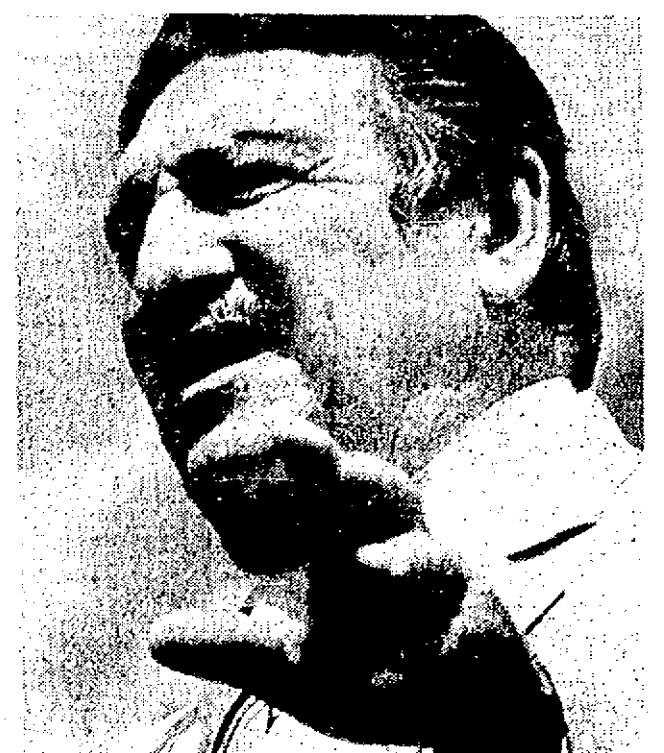
Castro, a former diplomat, said Mexican-Americans are also underrepresented in the nation's diplomatic corps.

"It's ironic that there are so many qualified Mexican-Americans at the university who could be effective in Latin America and elsewhere who aren't being called upon," Castro said.

"And I've never seen relations with Latin America as poor as they are in 1976," he said.

Castro, who was born in the Mexican state of Sonora and worked as a miner, boxer and university professor before being elected to Arizona's highest office, said Chicanos want to keep their own cultural heritage while participating in mainstream America.

He urged the college's Chicano



ARIZONA GOV. RAUL CASTRO AT LBSU FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

students, who made up a large part of his audience, not to neglect their own studies of Spanish as they pursued their careers in the English-speaking world.

"We want to participate in a bilingual culture," he said. "We want to maintain the Chicano culture at home while using English in the business world."



Parade of history

Students in a life and drum unit march past at U.S. Grant Elementary School in North Long Beach (top photo) in the school's bicentennial "Banner Day Parade" Friday afternoon. A statue of Liberty float rolls by in center photo,

while in bottom photo 10-year-old Deron Hill demonstrates colonial penology. Floats were made on wheeled toys, ranging in size from skateboards to bicycles. More than 1,000 students took part.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Harbor Dept. considers offer

The Long Beach Harbor Department, offered 20,000 lineal feet of freeway barrier by the Grand Prix Association for an unspecified price, is still receiving staff evaluations on the proposed purchase but hasn't yet talked it over with Grand Prix officials.

Harbor Department Asst. General Manager James McJunkin said the Harbor Department planned to meet soon with the Grand Prix organization to discuss the racing group's offer of the concrete

barriers at "less than market price," which has been estimated by the LBGPA at \$416,000. The matter will then be referred to the Harbor Department's board of commissioners.

The LBGPA made the offer late last month in an effort to pay off a \$400,000 debt resulting from losses in its Formula 5000 race last September and a Formula 1 race on March 28.

In making the offer, LBGPA indicated it wants to lease or even

repurchase the barriers "at the lowest bid price" after they are acquired by the Harbor Department.

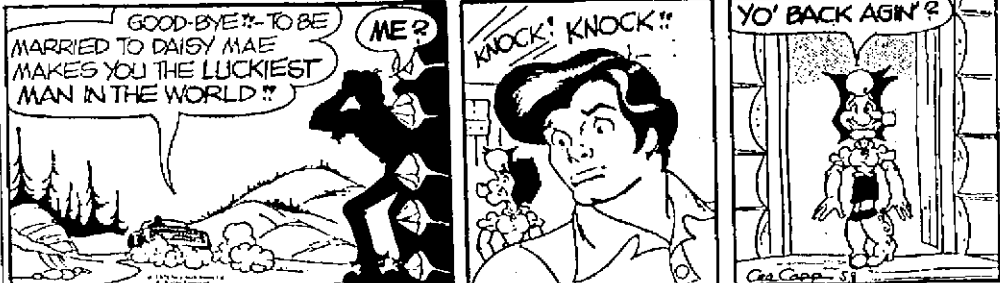
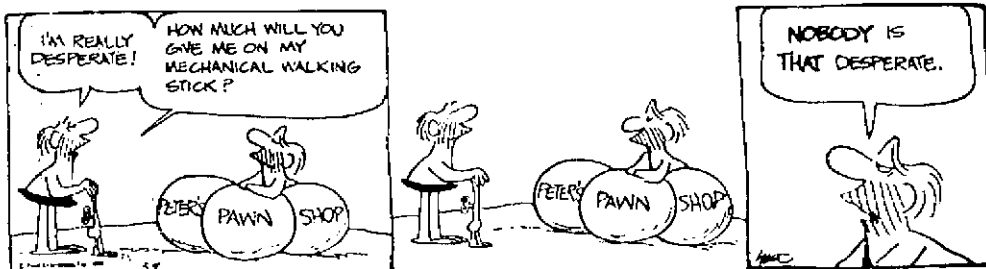
McJunkin declined to comment on whether the Harbor Department has decided if it needs the barriers. He said he wants to discuss the matter first with General Manager Tom Thorley, who recently returned from a trip.

The LBGPA paid \$291,000 for the barriers but said they have greatly increased in value.

By Johnny Hart

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

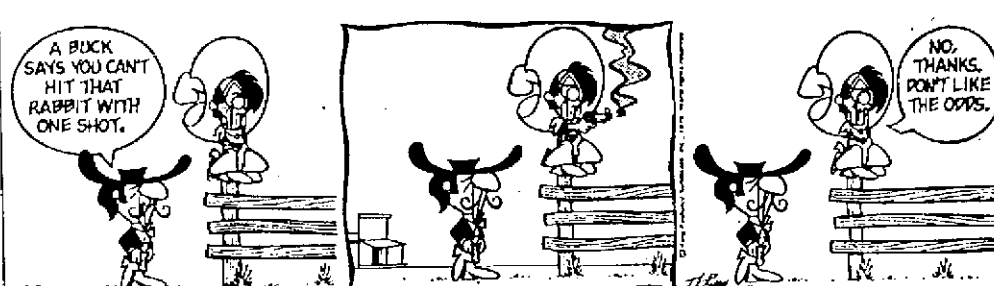
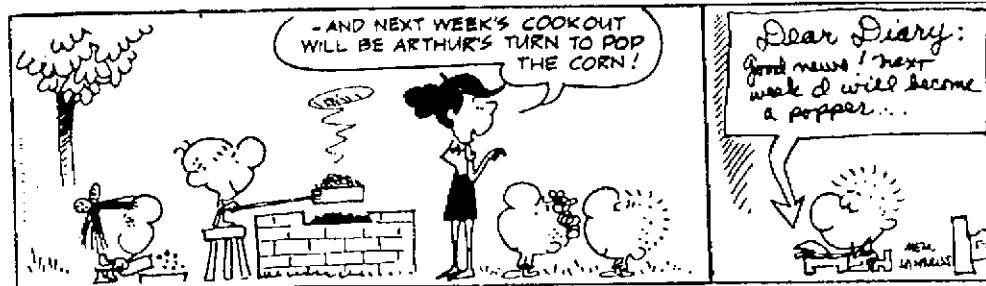


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

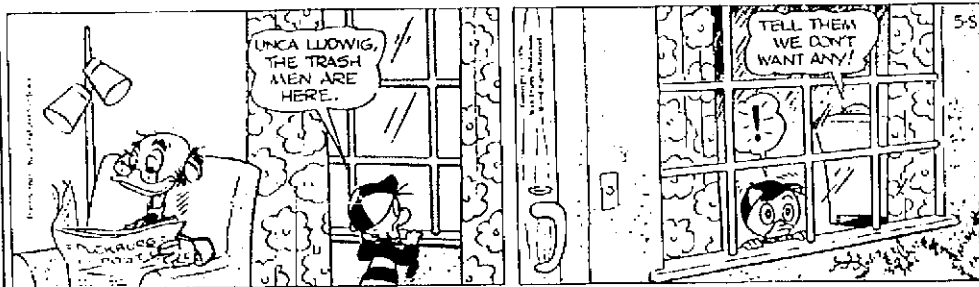
By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



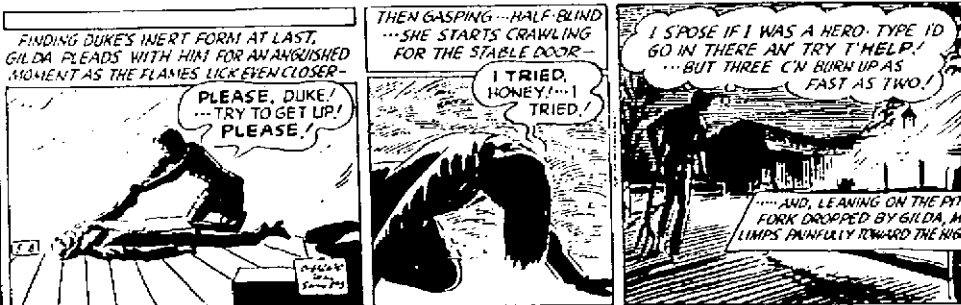
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



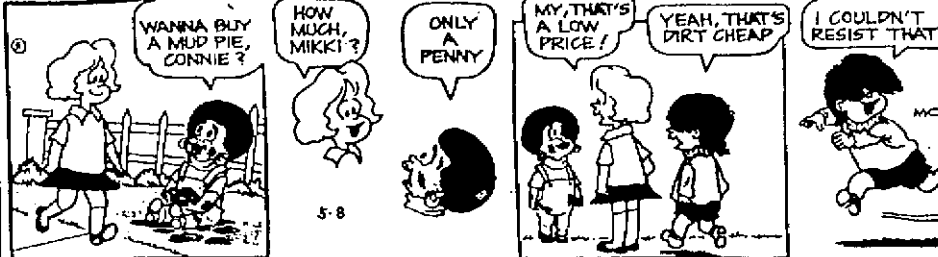
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Inquisitive one
6 Game and food fish
10 Hebrew one's
14 Which one's
15 Detective
17 Great artery
18 Associated
19 Superior iron
20 Fuel tanker
21 Form 1040
22 d-spenser
23 Audiences for causes
24 Fond of canines
26 Visor

28 Words of keen approval
30 Frights in bed
35 Give - ipay extra
36 Still abed
37 Omnipotent
39 A son of Lincoln
40 Symbols of aid and mercy
42 Cut apart
44 Dehydrates
45 Upright part of stair tread
47 Ups the quality of

52 Inland island
53 Have the blues
55 Queenly headgear
56 In the US
58 Of a head bump
59 Pari-mutuel machines
60 Left-hand page
61 Angered
62 Spreads grass
63 Ger. indus. trial city

13 FBI agents
16 One rubber city
23 Identifier
25 Cogwheels
27 Abrogation people
28 Goddess of hope
30 Squirrel funds
31 Person in a wall
32 Go toward naturally
33 Pelt
34 Less doubtful
38 Not doubtful at all
41 Rigidly fearful

DOWN

1 Almost under water
2 Young hog
3 Land on the Yellow Sea
4 Chemical compound
5 Fact facers
6 Went for a sleigh ride
7 Mutineer
8 Patricia of films
9 Formed a curve
10 Ingested
11 Fights in court
12 Always

13 FBI agents
16 One rubber city
23 Identifier
25 Cogwheels
27 Abrogation people
28 Goddess of hope
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31 Person in a wall
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SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "REC"

RECELCATPECERTIYGER
RECTARYCREPMENATGRE
EHODGEGDDGIYECMREC
CFRNTCRRENYECERECCR
ETFRYRCEREREERECRE
TANULSANNCRRLRUREDEM
NLUGASRTTETDSITTUCE
AXOLYHBOCLYAAOPRNM
SICENOCPTANYENITST
URECREMENTALCGIXASR
CTRLCYLLRIRRETALGLIO
ECXRIXELGCRIXNGEROY
RECOUATEAENTALNTYMD
NROYROTGERECCESIONM
ELGNARECREMEMTCRIXR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Receptacle Recipe Rectangle
Receptor Recital Rectory
Recession Recountal Rectrix
Rechauffe Recrement Rectusant
Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Kicks off a successful campaign for self-improvement. Abstract and practical knowledge is required, including some not as yet available in schools. Many events this year encourage a revision of goals as you gain broader perspective on the possibilities at hand. Today's natives are graceful, physically active, some famous as dancers. In others the gift takes mental form in agile minds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be prepared for rarely seen visitors, perhaps messengers from distant places. This is a Sunday to stay at or return home. Celebrate once again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Team up with others of similar interests for a hobby project. Lasting benefit is achieved by pursuing special connections to improve your public image.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Organize an outing. Bring along those you're negotiating business with, get acquainted as people rather than commercial robots, and all goes better later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Subtle encouragement is offered for constructive ideas. Exclude business contacts from most of your social plans. Discreet personal plans advance readily.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's nothing special to attend to, a "big deal" is not as important as reported. Avoid taking matters to heart. Relax, with open show of feelings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get things in order. Touches of formality enhance the depth of today's emotional expression. Evening brightness as romantic attraction becomes stronger.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gayer individuals you're seldom able to get together for a planning session. The chance to meet VIPs is one of today's characteristics, so be well turned out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For a change, make an effort to reach people socially. Then during the workweek it's easier to do business with them. Give a moderate party to-night.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have no trouble finding any number of lively excursions. Just be sure nobody with a great interest in your welfare is neglected or out of touch.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make peace, bring together those who have disagreed. Correct false impressions concerning you and your career. Home life has happy surprises.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoy traditional observances, showing your appreciation. Overcome a temptation to loaf, a creative adjustment in work saves much bother later on.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take delays in stride, but think in broad terms. Talk includes news from far and near. Meet everybody within reason, but dally with none too long.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 2 main sections: 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'. It includes data for various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and bond averages, along with weekly sales and trading volume.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Large table listing weekly transactions for various stocks, organized by sector (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Each entry includes stock name, price, volume, and other market data.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Fansteel, Presto register big gains

Stocks end week with upturn

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The stock market, after tracing a seesaw pattern this week, wound up Friday with steadily improving prices. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.69 points to 996.22 on a slight pickup in trading volume.

Among the market features were Fansteel climbing 4½ points to 183½, its highest price of the year, and National Presto Industries, up 1½ to 63½ after selling as high as 65½. National Presto moved up 9 points this week after gaining 3½ points last week.

The sharp advance in Fansteel, which makes most of its money in fabricating special metal electrical contacts and carbide cutting tools, was touched off by a tender offer from H. K. Porter & Co. for the company's stock at \$17 a share.

Fansteel's management, in urging its stockholders to reject the H. B. Porter offer, said that the bid substantially undervalued Fansteel.

National Presto officials said they could not account for the recent strength in their company's stock. The company manufactures ordnance products for the government and a line of consumer items, including "Presto" pressure cookers.

However, the company's previously announced earnings for the March quarter ran almost double year-earlier results. Furthermore, a current study by the brokerage firm Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. notes that National Presto's product mix is changing in favor of commercial products.

differentiated from defense business, and also estimates that 1976 earnings "could exceed \$8 per share." That would mean record profits and compares with last year's net income of \$6.71 a share.

Empire Gas rose 1/4, to 15 1/4, after making an offer for 2 million shares of Pargas, a distributor of liquid propane gas, at \$18.50 a share. Pargas has not traded since Wednesday, when it closed at 16 1/8.

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange expanded to 17.81 million shares from 16.2 million shares.

Friday's general market strength—advances outpaced declines by nearly 2 to 1—was somewhat surprising in view of the poor showing by the bond market, which moved

lower after suffering its biggest weekly price decline in 1976.

A particularly unsettling element for the fixed-income sector was the decision by the Treasury to sell \$4.7 billion of its 7% per cent, 10-year notes, instead of \$3.5 billion originally planned. This increase in supply drove prices down (some long-term government bonds fell by as much as 2 points) and sent yields higher.

Such groups as electronics, computer, heavy machinery and glamour stocks shared in the market's improvement.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market advanced in heavier trading.

The Amex market-value index finished up 0.59 at

102.91 as advances outscored declines by 339 to 258. The price of an average share rose 7 cents. Volume increased to 2.24 million shares from 2.21 million shares on Thursday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index added 0.73 to 97.30 while the composite index rose 0.60 to 90.02. A total of 492 issues rose while 272 fell. Turnover rose to 6.08 million shares from 5.64 million shares Thursday.

Options on the exchange expanded to 23,310 contracts from 22,891 the day before. Open interest totaled 673,343 unexpired

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 60,536 contracts traded against 53,533 on Thursday. Open interest amounted to 1,238,732.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975-76	Sales	Yield	P.E.	W's	W's	1975-76	Sales	Yield	P.E.	W's	W's
High Low	(Index)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	High Low	(Index)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.
18	12%	12%	12%	12%	12%	18	12%	12%	12%	12%	12%
19	13%	13%	13%	13%	13%	19	13%	13%	13%	13%	13%
20	14%	14%	14%	14%	14%	20	14%	14%	14%	14%	14%
21	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	21	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%
22	16%	16%	16%	16%	16%	22	16%	16%	16%	16%	16%
23	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	23	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
24	18%	18%	18%	18%	18%	24	18%	18%	18%	18%	18%
25	19%	19%	19%	19%	19%	25	19%	19%	19%	19%	19%
26	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	26	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%
27	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%	27	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%
28	22%	22%	22%	22%	22%	28	22%	22%	22%	22%	22%
29	23%	23%	23%	23%	23%	29	23%	23%	23%	23%	23%
30	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%	30	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%
31	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%	31	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%
32	26%	26%	26%	26%	26%	32	26%	26%	26%	26%	26%
33	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%	33	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%
34	28%	28%	28%	28%	28%	34	28%	28%	28%	28%	28%
35	29%	29%	29%	29%	29%	35	29%	29%	29%	29%	29%
36	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%	36	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
37	31%	31%	31%	31%	31%	37	31%	31%	31%	31%	31%
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45	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	45	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%
46	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	46	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%
47	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	47	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%
48	42%	42%	42%	42%	42%	48	42%	42%	42%	42%	42%
49	43%	43%	43%	43%	43%	49	43%	43%	43%	43%	43%
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65	59%	59%	59%	59%	59%	65	59%	59%	59%	59%	59%
66	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	66	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%
67	61%	61%	61%	61%	61%	67	61%	61%	61%	61%	61%
68	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%	68	62%	62%	62%	62%	62%
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77	71%	71%	71%	71%	71%	77	71%	71%	71%	71%	71%
78	72%	72%	72%	72%	72%	78	72%	72%	72%	72%	72%
79	73%	73%	73%	73%	73%	79	73%	73%	73%	73%	73%
80	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%	80	74%	74%	74%	74%	74%
81	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	81	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%
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95	89%	89%	89%	89%	89%	95	89%	89%	89%	89%	89%
96	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	96	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%
97	91%	91%	91%	91%	91%	97	91%	91%	91%	91%	91%
98	92%	92%	92%	92%	92%	98	92%	92%	92%	92%	92%
99	93%	93%	93%	93%	93%	99	93%	93%	93%	93%	93%
100	94%	94%	94%	94%	94%	100	94%	94%	94%	94%	94%

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Giants play the Expos at Montreal.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Michael Tilson Thomas is host-conductor for "Variations on a Variation," a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert.

MEDIX, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. "Have We Got an Exercise for You?" is this week's subject.

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Final night of TV station's nine-day fund-raising event.

THE BOGART SPECIAL, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Joseph Campanella hosts 60-minute look at the late actor Humphrey Bogart.

MOVIE: "Brenda Starr," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Jill St. John plays the crusading journalist of the comic strips in new TV movie involving murder, foreign intrigue, blackmail and voodoo.

MOVIE: "Joe Kidd," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1972 Western starring Clint Eastwood, with Robert Duvall, John Saxon and Don Stroud.

MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kill Me," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stella Stevens stars with Claude Akins and Robert Vaughn in new TV movie involving the murder of a young schoolteacher.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Madeline Kahn is the hostess and Carly Simon is a guest on 90-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis gets another airing.

BOXING, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. North American lightweight championship bout taped at Missoula, Mont.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
KMAX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The World

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Bamm

4 Waldo Kiddy

5 Pacesetter

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 "Movie: 'My Darling Clementine,' Henry Fonda (46). Western.

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 "Movie: 'Treasure of the Lost Canyon,' Wm. Powell, Julie Adams (52).

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Super Bowl of Bowling. Live from Oklahoma City

11 "Movie: 'Jack McCall, Desperado,' George Montgomery, Angela Stevens (53) Western.

13 "Movie: 'Phunters,' Jeff Chandler, John Saxon (60) Western.

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 "Movie: 'One Foot in Hell,' Alan Ladd, Don Murray (60).

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 "Movie: 'Stand at Apache River' (53) Western.

11 Alternatives

13 "Movie: 'Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town' (50).

28 Nova

34 Lucha En Patinas

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Faith for Today

7 PGA Golf. Byron Nelson Golf Classic from Dallas, Texas

11 "Movie: 'Marx Brothers at the Circus' (39).

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Festival of Lively Arts. Musical variations, N.Y. Philharmonic

5 Spring Sports. Tennis: UCLA vs. USC (Men's)

28 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain. Robert Redford narrates for Indian documentary.

34 Angelitos Negros

1:30

9 "Movie: 'Tumbleweed,' Audie Murphy (54) Western.

13 The Virginian

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Girls

7 Sports Legends: Doak Walker

11 Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 A Renaissance of Lute Song

3:00 P.M.

2 Tom Brown's School Days

4 Agriculture U.S.A.

5 Sportsman's Friend. Grouper fishing off the coast of Texas

7 Water World

9 "Movie: 'Son of a Gunfighter' (66) Western.

11 Outer Limits

13 "Movie: 'Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism' (69).

34 Vistando a las Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul

3:30

2 David Niven's World

4 Saturday. Subject: Earthquake preparedness

5 Monster Rally

7 Suspense Theater: 'Four Into Zero,' Jack Kelly, Joseph Mantell, Jesse White, Robert Conrad

28 USA: People & Politics

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 On MEDIX...

★ Exotic Ways For FITNESS FUN

Mario Machado hosts

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Cine Argentino

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Deal World

52 Voice of Agriculture

1:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

Auto Racing: Alabama

500: Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama, Spain.

Women's World Cup of

Hits based on hits are high on charts

By CARL ARRINGTON

Knight News Service

Broadway musicals, television and movies always have served as launch pads for songs, and these days the hits of the hits are flying high.

There is a boom in the sales of tunes spawned by popular television programs or music linked to winners of the recent Academy and Tony awards.

Spin-off singles from TV shows are doing especially well. The current chart of the top 100 singles in Billboard magazine is crowded with five TV theme songs.

Among the songs that have jumped from TV to radios and records are "Baretta's Theme" (Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow) and the "Theme from S.W.A.T." The S.W.A.T. song has been on the charts nearly six months.

The Fonz mania has produced two hits: "The Fonz Song" by the Heyettes and the '50s-style theme from "Happy Days."

The most successful single is "welcome Back," which was written for the series "Welcome Back, Kotter" by composer-performer John Sebastian. The big-selling song is on the Billboard chart. Sebastian, formerly with the Lovin' Spoonful, has rushed a solo album into production to capitalize on

the success of "Welcome Back."

Of course there's nothing new about television's mutually beneficial relationship with the recording industry.

Two shows that spawned successful recording groups, "The Monkees" and "The Partridge Family," were creations of Columbia Studios, a corporate relative of Columbia Records, which sold the shows to television.

And in the 1950s, Ricky Nelson always used "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" to break in his new hits: "Hi, Mom, Hi, Dad, Hi, Dave. Where are the cookies? Wanna hear my latest song?"

Any agent knows that an ounce of TV exposure is worth a pound of touring when it comes to aspiring pop artists. In the case of solid old singers like Elvis Presley and John Denver, their television appearances both sell records and score ratings.

Though sound-track or original-cast recordings comprise only a minute portion of total record sales, they often can be a lucrative asset to other entertainment ventures. They also can provide artists and composers with substantial monetary rewards.

For example, Marvin Hamlisch became a household name in 1973 when he walked off with an armload of Oscars for his

work on "The Way We Were" and his arrangement of "The Entertainer" for "The Sting." His success also revived an interest in the ragtime works of Scott Joplin.

Normally, sound-track recordings peak just after the movies they come from reach their height of popularity. In September of 1975 the record charts reflected the popularity of "Jaws," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Nashville," "Tommy," "Rollerball" and "Funny Lady."

Of that group, only "Tommy" had a distinctly musical score. It was based on Peter Townshend's rock opera "Tommy," a best-selling album in 1969.

"Tommy" and Barbra Streisand's "Funny Lady" were the only movie-score albums certified as million-sellers in 1975 by the Recording Industry Association of America.

However, the Oscars have renewed interest in the sound tracks of the winning movies. Nearly all of the record companies with award-winning music on their labels have launched campaigns to capitalize on the exposure and publicity, with special stickers, displays for stores and theaters and ads for promotion.

The winner of the best-song Oscar was "I'm Easy," which Keith Carradine composed for his part

in the movie "Nashville." Carradine performed his own song at the televised awards ceremony to an estimated audience of 50 million people. Since then, "I'm Easy" has sold nearly 130,000 copies, according to a spokesman for ABC Records.

Don England, an ABC executive, explained: "There is no way to buy that kind of exposure for a song. It is the best thing a singer could hope for. We expect 'I'm Easy' to do well and revive sales of the 'Nashville' album as well."

"Jaws" sank its teeth not only into the box office but into record sales, too. The sound-track version of

John Williams' Oscar-winning original score has sold 304,000 albums for MCA Records.

Of course the successes of recent film sound

tracks are dwarfed by the steady sales of records from shows like "My Fair Lady" and "West Side Story." The all-time movie sound-track winner is "The Sound of Music," which has sold nearly 25 million records since 1965.

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ARE PRO ATHLETES OVERPAID?

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Are professional athletes overpaid? In the month of April alone, a baseball pitcher (Andy Messersmith) and a football player just out of college (Chuck Muncie) signed multi-year contracts for more than \$1 million in compensation, and a collective bargaining agreement by the National Basketball Association with its players called attention to the fact that the league's 216 players had an average salary of \$107,000 a year.

Such figures stagger sports fans, who have followed player salaries avidly for generations, but never saw reports of such widespread affluence until the last few years. The unionization of players in the major team sports, the escalation of prize money in tennis and golf, the new revenues created by television, have revolutionized the economic status of athletes.

But a loaded word like "overpaid," no matter how often uttered in conversation, requires definition. It can be approached from three totally different directions. One is a sociological value judgment: what are the services of the athlete-entertainer "worth" as a contribution to society? Another is strictly economic: How much money is generated by his efforts, and what proportion of it is he entitled to retain? The third is comparative: accepting the athlete as an entertainer, how do his or her financial rewards compare with those of other entertainers?

When professional sports began about a century ago, it was taken for granted that the athlete's proper source of revenue was some share of gate receipts: money would be collected from spectators and di-

vided among the players. This quickly became systematized into annual salaries paid by corporations that had continuity of identity, but the principal source of income remained direct payment from the spectators, as ticket buyers.

There was no essential change in this relationship until television became widespread after World War II. In the late 1920s Babe Ruth's annual salary of \$80,000 dazzled the public; taking into account low income tax rates and buying power, it has been

carry sports events into homes, free of charge to the viewers. Later, various closed-circuit arrangements (especially for fights) added another dimension to promoters' income. The public, one way or another, has displayed unwavering willingness to pay higher prices for more tickets to more events. Athletes, aware of the new income, have used business agents and self-organization to insist on ever larger shares of that income.

But today's high figures are relatively recent. A decade ago only a handful of athletes in any sport earned more than \$100,000 a year. Now the top stars in baseball, football, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis and horse racing earn in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range, and a boxing champion like Muhammad Ali can command \$5 million or more for a single appearance.

The most common argument made against skyrocketing sports salaries is economic. One way or another, the eventual cost is passed on to ticket-buyers in the form of higher prices, and at some point this must affect attendance. The long range effect will be fewer teams in operation, because by the very nature of sports competition there must be many season-long losers (less attractive to the public) and only a few ultimate winners.

For the same reason, a psychological balance must be maintained between athlete and spectator, because an essential ingredient of the entertainment is "rooting interest," the strong sense of identification the fan develops for a particular athlete or team.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, May 8, 1976

Section C, Page C-1

computed that this was the equivalent of \$300,000 today. But the average salary, in those days, was under \$10,000 and no sport except boxing approached baseball in its ability to generate money.

By 1960, however, television networks were beginning to pay millions of dollars for rights to

Dodgers elevate streak to 12, 10-8

Russell, Cey tote big bats

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—The Dodgers may be scoring more, but manager Walter Alston is suffering just the same.

"One of these days," he said Friday night, after the Dodgers hung on for a 10-8 victory over the

Dodgers of day

RON CEY drove in five runs and BILL RUSSELL drove in four in 10-8 victory over Phillies.

power-packed Philadelphia Phillies, "I'd like to score 10 runs and have a laugh."

The win was the Dodgers' 12th in a row, but it was a struggle, just like the 14-12 and 9-6 victories over the pesky Chicago Cubs in their two previous decisions.

"Now we're doing it with hitting," analyzed Ron Cey, one of three Dodgers with four hits, "and before we were doing it with pitching."

"But," he added gratefully, "at least we're doing it."

The win streak is the longest in the National League since 1965 when San Francisco reeled off 14 in a row. That season the Dodgers matched a Los Angeles record by winning 13 in a row.

Cey clubbed home a season-high five runs, three of them with his fifth home run of the season, and he ran his hitting streak to 12.

Bill Russell had his brightest night, going 4-for-5, driving in four runs, and extending his hitting streak to seven.

Steve Yeager also had four hits and Steve Garvey had one to extend his personal streak to 11 games. But he paid a price. He was nailed on the left side of the head in the eighth inning by the Phillies' Ron Reed.

Garvey was taken to the hospital and though X-rays were negative, he said later:

"All that stuff about ballplayers getting such high salaries, well, tonight you saw why they deserve it. There is danger out there. If that ball hits just a little lower, it fractures my skull."

What was fractured was the Phillies' six-game win streak.

It wasn't easy.

The Dodgers had to come back from 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 5-2 and 6-5 deficits. Even when they jumped out in front, 10-6, after eight innings, the Phillies came back with two in the bottom of the ninth and had the tying runs on base when Mike Marshall caught pinch hitter Tommy Hutton looking at a third strike to end it.

"There are no easy outs in that Philly lineup," said a relieved Cey, who, despite having such a big night at the plate, made the throwing error that jeopardized the Dodgers in the ninth.

"The biggest thing tonight," he added, "was Bill Russell. He's really playing aggressively, in the field and at bat. I've never seen him swing the bat as well as he has lately."

Russell tripled, doubled and singled twice, jumping his average to .380. Since being reinstated in the lineup two weeks ago—after a long and at times stormy session with Alston—he's batted .484 (15-for-31), driven in six runs and the Dodgers haven't lost.

"I'm a lot stronger than I was last year," he said. "He (Alston) has told me I'm a much better hitter with men on base. I guess it's because I concentrate more in those situations."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



SUMMERS MAKES THE STREE-E-E-ETCH
Straining to keep toe on first base, Chicago Cubs first baseman John Summers rolls on

ground in vain attempt to take throw from centerfielder Joe Wallis in fourth inning against Cincinnati Friday. Dave Concepcion hit

long fly to Wallis, who threw wide to first in unsuccessful attempt to double-up baserunner Bob Bailey.

—AP Wirephoto

Warriors turn back Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jamaal Wilkes scored 22 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 99-91 victory over the Phoenix Suns in their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff Friday night.

"I think now we have regained the home court advantage," said Warriors coach Al Attles. The Warriors have a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Rick Barry, who slipped a high pass to George Johnson with 1:20 to go to give the Warriors a 95-88 lead, said "I was relatively pleased with my shooting."

Barry had 82 points in the first two games, but scored only 12 Friday night. But he had seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

GOLDEN STATE (W)
Barry 4 10 12, Wilkes 9 44 22, Ray 7 7 14 17, C. Johnson 1 12 9, Smith 2 14 12, Williams 4 14 14, G. Johnson 3 0 1 6, Erickson 2 2 3 6, Mullins 0 0 0 0, Dudley 3 12 7, Totals 40 107.
PHOENIX (L)
Heard 4 10 11, Perry 5 45 14, Adams 7 14 17, Sobers 3 0 0 6, Westhead 3 8 21, Erickson 4 10 10, Van Arsdale 3 11 7, Antley 1 1 2 3, Hawthorne 0 0 0 0, Lunn 0 0 0 0, Totals 27 102.

Phoenix
Fouled out, none. Total fouls: Golden State 21, Phoenix 23. A: 13,306.

"I'd much rather have a game like this and win than score all those points and lose. After all, the object of the game is to win," said Barry.

The series continues Sunday.

"The key to the game was the second half," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "They did a solid job defensively and we slowed down offensively. We got in a little bit of a hurry and forced some passes. They did a great job. They're an outstanding team."

"Our forte is defense," said Attles. "It really worked in the second half."

The loss, played before the largest crowd ever in Phoenix, 13,192, snapped a 15-game Sun home court winning streak extending to Feb. 24.

Golden State caught Phoenix flat-footed in the third quarter and pumped up the running game to take the lead for the first time since early in the second quarter, 58-57, with 6:48 to go. The Warriors led 74-71 at the end of the quarter.

Bonds, Melton prevent Angels from 'record'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

"Well, isn't that why we got those guys?" Jerry Remy asked with a face that was half-smile and half-smirk.

It certainly was. During the winter, the Angels acquired Bobby Bonds and Bill

Melton with just one thought in mind—power.

Both supplied it under dramatic circumstances Friday night as the Angels, seemingly headed for a dubious American League record,

Angels of Day
BOBBY BONDS and BILL MELTON homered on successive pitches as Angels rallied to overhaul Cleveland, 5-4.

rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to overcome the Cleveland Indians, 5-4.

Bonds created a sudden 4-1 tie with one swing of the bat and Melton hit the next pitch out of the park, too, and in a matter of seconds a 4-1 deficit had become a 5-4 lead.

Besides snapping a three-game losing streak, the home run heroics of Bonds and Melton averted what would have become a 14th consecutive loss to the Indians at home. That would have qualified for an American League record.

The Angels appeared headed in that direction as Jackie Brown carried a six-hitter and a 4-1 cushion into the home half of the eighth.

But Remy supplied a hint of things to come when he singled sharply to right and Rusty Torres walked.

That brought Bonds to the plate thinking long ball.

He provided one for himself,

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boxing—Women's Olympic Trials (single sculls), Marine Stadium, 7 a.m.
Tennis—Southern California sectional championships, L.A. Tennis Club, 7:45 a.m.

Bowling—Pro Const Bowlers Encino Open, Encino Bowl, 9 a.m., noon, 3 and 5 p.m.

Auto racing—IMSA road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; late model, hobby, mini and street stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle racing—Road races, Riverside Raceway, noon; short track, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

Prep track—Moore League finals, Compton High, 1 p.m.

Gymnastics—JC state championships, Pasadena CC, 1 and 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 6 p.m.

Softball—Lakewood Jets vs. Santa Barbara (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; L.B. Nitehawks vs. American Wholesale Hardware (2), Rodgers Field, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Bicycle racing—Encino Velodrome, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—Rodolfo Martinez vs. Carlos Zarate (WBC bantam championship), Forum, 8 p.m.

the Angels and 500 friends and relatives who ventured in from Riverside to see their neighbor perform.

Bonds' arching drive carried over the fence in right-center and it left Brown so shaken that when he tried to sneak the first pitch past Melton he didn't get much on it.

Melton did and he planted the ball in the leftfield seats to match Bonds' total with his third homer of the year.

(Continued Page C2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Bowling—U.S. Pro Mixed Doubles Championships, KJH (9), 10 a.m.

Baseball—Montreal vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Byron Nelson Classic, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Tennis—UCIA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Prep Sports World—Gymnastics, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Spanish Grand Prix, Alabama 500, Women's surfing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Auto racing, gymnastics, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—Weigh-in of Carlos Zarate and Rodolfo Martinez from Forum, noon.

Boxing—Mexico from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., both KMEX (34); North American light-heavyweight championship (Lionie Bennett vs. Bill Douglas), KJH (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers at Philadelphia, KABC, 5 p.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Lemon to pilot Seattle in '77?

Long Beach resident Bob Lemon is one of three candidates for the job of managing Seattle's new American League baseball franchise, it was reported Friday.

The other two top candidates are former Milwaukee Brewers manager Del Crandall, now piloting Salinas in the California League, and Joe Altobelli, longtime manager of Baltimore's International League farm team at Rochester, N.Y.

Lemon is pitching coach for the New York Yankees. If he has been contacted by officials of the Seattle club, he hasn't told his wife.

"I just dropped him off at Orange County airport for a flight to Oakland," said Jane Lemon Friday afternoon. "I'm sure he would have told me if anything was happening."

"I wish I did know something about it. I don't think Bob does either."

Lemon was home in Long Beach during New York's three-game series with the Angels in Anaheim and flew to Oakland Friday for the Yankees' series with the Athletics.

"We'd read an article in *The Sporting News* where Jack McKeon was reported to be in line for the Seattle job, but this is the first time we've heard Bob's name mentioned," added Mrs. Lemon.

Lou Gorman, recently appointed director of baseball operations for the Seattle club which begins play next season, said "Lemon is a strong candidate. All three are. We will have a good manager."

Gorman, who joined the Kansas City Royals' organization in 1968, was associated with Lemon when Bob managed the Royals in 1970-71-72 and scouted for the club in 1973.

Now in his 39th year of professional baseball, Lemon is no stranger to Seattle. He managed the Seattle Pilots' Pacific Coast League farm in Vancouver in 1969. In 1966, after his Seattle Angels won the PCL pennant, he was voted Minor League Manager of the Year by *The Sporting News*. The next two seasons he was a coach with the Angels.

OLYMPIAN EFFORT: 12 GAIN ROWING SEMIFINALS

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Phase One of the U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Trials has been completed.

Phase Two begins today when the 12 athletes remaining in the tournament compete in two semifinal races, beginning at 7 a.m., on the 1,000-meter course at Marine Stadium.

The 12 qualified for the semifinals by either winning heat races Thursday, or finishing first or second in repechage races Friday.

They also qualified for a month-long Olympic training camp, which begins Monday in Long Beach.

Phase Two will be the determination of a single sculls champion.

The first three finishers in each of today's two races will compete in Sunday's championship event, with that winner emerging as the holder of the only guaranteed reservation on the U.S. Olympic team.

The remaining members of the team will be chosen on the basis of camp performance.

That circumstance made Phase One more important than Phase Two for most of the two-dozen rowers who entered the four-day Trials.

"We're all here to win," explains Jan Palchikoff, "but the next best thing is to make the camp."

Palchikoff, a graduate of UCLA, is one of 10 Long Beach

Rowing Association members to qualify for today's semifinals.

She was one of four LBRA members to qualify by winning heat races Thursday. Liz Hills, Lisa Hansen and Joan Lind were the others.

They have been joined by six teammates, three of whom won repechage races Friday. The other three finished second.

The winners were Diane Brackland, Debbie Rozowski and Karen McCloskey, and the runnersup were Claudia Schneider, Susan Ela and Sharon Vaissiere.

Two rowers from the Seattle-based Lake Washington Rowing Club, Norma Sands and Liz Seneor,

complete the semifinal field. Sands won Friday's first race and Seneor finished second in the second heat.

For most, Friday's triumphs, and the subsequent placement in the camp, were most significant.

Miss Lind, a graduate of Long Beach State, is a four-time national champion in the single sculls and is a solid favorite to emerge as Sunday's champion.

Only the three other Thursday heat winners, Palchikoff, Hansen and Hills, appear to have reasonable hopes of an upset.

Palchikoff must contend with Lind today, since both are placed in the second heat. Hansen and Hills are in the first heat.

Olympic coach Tom McKibbin, who also heads the LBRA, can invite as many as 15 rowers to his camp, from which he will select a double sculls team, a quad with coxswain and two alternates.

"Anyone that made the semifinals automatically qualifies for the camp," McKibbin said Friday. "I don't know if I'll add anyone else. I want to study the results and times of the repechage races before I decide."

Two rowers who will merit some consideration are Nancy Hilliard and Barbara O'Reilly from, you guessed it, the LBRA. Hilliard as third, less than two seconds behind winner Sands in the first heat

Friday, and O'Reilly was less than a second behind runnerup Seneor in the second heat.

First heat: Norma Sands (Lake Washington, Seattle) 4:25.6; Claudia Schneider (LBRA) 4:26.6; Nancy Hilliard (LBRA) 4:27.5; Karen McCloskey (LBRA) 4:28.0; Jackie Smith (LBRA) 4:29.0; Liz Seneor (LBRA) 4:30.0; Liz Hills (LBRA) 4:31.0; Lisa Hansen (LBRA) 4:32.0; Sharon Vaissiere (LBRA) 4:33.0; Joan Lind (LBRA) 4:34.0; Kim Blomquist (LBRA) 4:35.0.

Second heat: Liz Seneor (Lake Washington) 4:21.4; Barbara O'Reilly (LBRA) 4:22.2; Norma Sands (Lake Washington) 4:23.0; Liz Hills (LBRA) 4:24.0; Karen McCloskey (LBRA) 4:25.0; Jackie Smith (LBRA) 4:26.0; Lisa Hansen (LBRA) 4:27.0; Sharon Vaissiere (LBRA) 4:28.0; Joan Lind (LBRA) 4:29.0; Kim Blomquist (LBRA) 4:30.0.

TODAY'S RACES

First heat: Liz Seneor (Lake Washington) 4:21.4; Barbara O'Reilly (LBRA) 4:22.2; Norma Sands (Lake Washington) 4:23.0; Liz Hills (LBRA) 4:24.0; Karen McCloskey (LBRA) 4:25.0; Jackie Smith (LBRA) 4:26.0; Lisa Hansen (LBRA) 4:27.0; Sharon Vaissiere (LBRA) 4:28.0; Joan Lind (LBRA) 4:29.0; Kim Blomquist (LBRA) 4:30.0.

Long Beach State, with 24 points, led the team standings after the first day of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis championships at Cal State Fullerton Friday.

Standings after first day: LBSU 21, San Jose State, Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State (tie) 15, Fresno 4, Pacific 3.

Today's schedule: Singles final, 9 a.m.; doubles semifinals and finals, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Martinez 2-1 underdog in bantam title defense

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

For Rodolfo Martinez, it's not enough to be a champion. He wants to be the champion.

"It does not sit well that I've been referred to as the other champion," the World Boxing Council's bantam-weight titleholder says.

Martinez also wants the head of Alfonso Zamora, the World Boxing Association's conquistador.

Zamora seems to be willing to settle the dispute, but it may not be against Martinez, who finds himself a 2-1 underdog in tonight's defense against Carlos Zarate at the Forum.

Is Martinez overlooking Zarate, the undefeated challenger with the paralyzing punch?

Rodolfo concedes that "this guy (Zarate) is No. 1 and I want to take care of him. Then I'll take care of the business with Zamora."

Zamora is expected to be at ringside to study the styles of the other two Mexicans who sprang from

similar roots in the Mexico City barrio of Tepito—although Martinez has publicly chastized Zarate for disclaiming his humble heritage.

Former Ram placekicker Danny Villanueva has rented the Forum to promote the match for Magnaverve Productions, the New York-based closed circuit TV organization. But what he really covets is a shootout between Zamora and the Zarate-Martinez winner outdoors at the Coliseum this summer.

The major obstacle to that is Forum boxing director Don Fraser, who claims rights to Zamora's next defense in California. Fraser is supported by the athletic commission, which suspended Zamora for failing to fulfill his agreement with the Forum.

Both parties will profit tonight. The bout is expected to attract more than 18,000 people—perhaps a sellout—who will pay \$300,000. About 40 per cent will be from south of the border, most bringing Zarate money with them.

Zarate claims 39 knockouts in his 40 fights—one Vic Ramirez lasted 10 rounds in 1974—but only his last 14 fights are officially recorded. That knockout percentage would place him second on boxing's all-time list behind only Zamora, who has anesthetized all 25 of his foes.

"I have never heard of a technical knockout," Carlos says. "All I know is when I hit someone, they go down and don't come back up. That's the way I like it."

Martinez, 29, is no sleep-inducing slouch himself. He ranks 12th (between Stanley Ketchel and Bob Foster), having stopped 29 of 43 victims while losing three and drawing one.

It will be the fourth defense for Martinez, who won the title by reversing a knockout against countryman Rafael Herrera on Dec. 7, 1974. He has defended successfully against Nestor Jimenez, Hisami Numata and Venice Borkorsor.

Zarate, 22, was in line for a title shot earlier when manager Cuyo Hernandez chose Zamora, then his stablemate, instead. Zamora, now managed by his father, won the WBA crown from Korea's Soo Hwan Hong.

"I was a little saddened that the circumstances deprived me of the title chance I thought I deserved," Zarate says, "but I'm young and time is my best friend. My time is coming."

Possibly about the time it takes to count to 10. The supporting card opens at 8 with welterweight contender Armando Muniz meeting Abel Cordoba, an opponent of little distinction. Then Mexican welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas fights Jimmy Jimenez of Alabama, a substitute for the ailing Adolph Virtuet of Phoenix.

The title bout will start at about 9:30, to be followed by flyweights Rudy Espadas of Yucatan and U.S. champion Willie (Birdlegs) Jensen.

All are scheduled for 10 rounds, the feature for 15.

SHARMAN FUTURE DECIDED 'SOON'

Bill Sharman, whose close friend, K.C. Jones, was fired Friday by the Washington Bullets, says his future as coach of the Lakers remains in doubt and probably will not be decided for another few weeks.

"I've talked with Mr. Cooke (Lakers' owner Jack)," Sharman said, "but only briefly. Both he and his wife have been ill. He tells me we will have a serious talk sometime soon."

Sharman, whose five-year contract expires July 1, is anxious to return for at least another season.

"I made some mistakes," he admits. "Some changes will have to be made, but I hope I'm not one of them."

Baltimore fires Jones despite winning mark

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—K.C. Jones, boasting the second best win-loss record among active National Basketball Association coaches, was fired Friday by the Washington Bullets.

Owner Abe Pollin said only that Jones would not be retained "in the best interests" of the team and contended they had parted friends.

Jones departed soon after learning the news to play in a pro-am golf tournament, but his wife, Beverly, said K.C. rolled with the punch, as he does with everything else in life.

"He's not angry or bitter," Mrs. Jones said. "He accepts it as part of the game, as part of life. It's no big thing. He's a man, not a baby. It's been a beautiful experience for all of us."

After playing on eight NBA championship teams with Boston, Jones coached in the college ranks at Brandeis, was an assistant coach with the Lakers for one season and then coached San Diego in the American Basketball Association before signing a three-year contract with the Bullets.

Although Jones had posted a 155-91 record for three years and led the Bullets to the championship round last season, losing to Golden State in four games, his dismissal did not come as a surprise.

His firing had been rumored early in the season, when the Bullets got off to a slow start. A 15-3 winning streak late in the year quieted the talk, but Washington lost eight of its last 12 and was eliminated by Cleveland in the playoff quarterfinals.

Moore League track finals anyone's race

Shotputter Rod Miller and miler Clark Cox appear to be the only "sure" bets for first place medals at what promises to be a balanced Moore League track final today.

Running and field events will get under way at 1 p.m. at Compton High's Ramsau Stadium.

Poly's Miller has thrown the 12-pound shot 56 feet, 4 1/2 inches this spring, more than five feet further than his nearest competitor—twin brother Rick (51-4).

Cox of Wilson is one of two athletes returning to defend varsity titles, the other being teammate Dan Kuhn in the high jump.

Cox, a 4:25.5 miler, may also double in the 2-mile where he would be one of the favorites along with Jim Grant of Jordan and Steve Alvarado of Lakewood—runners Cox has

already defeated this year.

Kuhn faces a tougher task in the high jump where all eight finalists cleared 6-4 in Tuesday's prelims, topped by Andre Tyler of Poly and Tony Cahill of Lakewood at personal bests of 6-6 1/2.

The league's running strength has been the 330 low hurdles where eight individuals have times of 39.6 or faster, topped by Elbert Curry of Poly at 37.9 and Kevin Gibson of Millikan at 38.0. The favorite, however, may be Jordan's talented Clarence Hopper (38.2), who ran away from both Curry and Gibson in their dual meet matchups.

Hopper has also run the 120 high hurdles in a school-record equalling 14.6 and anchors the league's fastest 440 relay team (43.0).

Jordan, which shared the varsity championship with Millikan, also expects Alan Parks to place high in both the 100 and 200. Parks ran the league's fastest 200 of the year in the prelims at 22.2.

First three places in each event on the varsity and sophomore level qualify for the CIF 4-A prelims next Friday at Cerritos College.

Ken Pivernetz MOORE LEAGUE MEET RECORDS

100—9.5, Carr (Compton) 1975; 200—21.4, McCloskey (Compton) 1975; 400—1:16.6, Young (Jordan) 1975; 800—2:02.8, Jones (Poly) 1975; 1600—4:19.3, Greer (Lakewood) 1975; 3200—9:14.8, Dyer (Lakewood) 1975; 6400—17:15.0, McCloskey (Poly) 1975; 12800—33:11.0, Kowalek (Millikan) 1975; 1600 relay—47.8, Compton (Scotts, Wed. Harris, Carr) 1975; Mile relay—3:13.5, Millikan (Jordan, Hogan, Brad, Lagasini) 1975; Pole vault—64-4, Tuller (Poly) 1975; High jump—6-6 1/2, Tuller (Poly) 1975; Long jump—25-2, Brown (Poly) 1975.

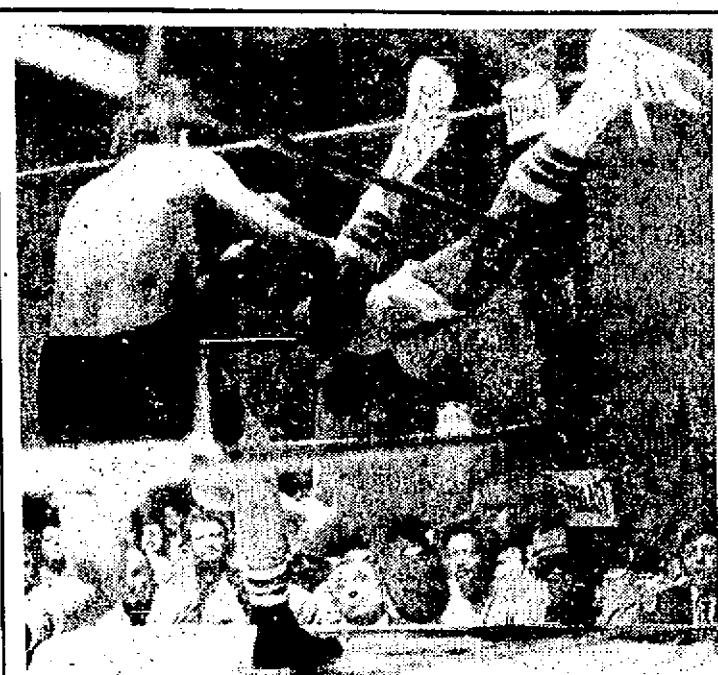
100 SEASON LEADERS
100—Chapman (C) 9.9, Washington (P) 10.0, Parks (J) 10.9, Hoffman (J) 10.1, McIntyre (J) 11.0, Sidney (J) 11.2.
200—Parks (J) 22.2, Curry (P) 22.4, Washington (J) 22.5, Chapman (C) 22.5, Sidney (J) 22.5, Polk (W) 22.6.
400—Chapman (C) 49.9, Fowles (P) 50.0, Nieto (M) 50.4, Van (W) 50.5, Martinez (J) 50.6, Pope (C) 50.7, Averett (J) 50.8.
800—Pope (C) 1:56.8, Owens (P) 1:56.9, DeRafates (J) 1:58.0, Herring (W) 1:59.0, Sharp (J) 2:00.0, Martinez (J) 2:00.4.
1600—Cox (W) 4:25.5, Grant (J) 4:27.0, Mesa (J) 4:30.5, Alvarado (J) 4:31.0, Airhart (J) 4:34.4, Miller (M) 4:37.2.
3200—Grant (J) 9:14.8, Cox (W) 9:17.5, Alvarado (J) 9:41.0, Finkler (J) 9:41.0, Miller (M) 9:41.0, Jones (P) 9:41.0, Mesa (J) 9:41.0.
6400—Hopper (J) 17:15.0, Kowalek (M) 17:15.0, Williams (P) 17:15.0, Taylor (C) 17:15.0, Williams (P) 17:15.0.
12800—Curry (P) 37.9, Gibson (M) 38.0, Robert (C) 38.0, Hopper (J) 38.2, Harris (C) 38.3, Polk (W) 38.6.
1600 relay—Jordan 43.0, Compton 43.5, Poly 43.5, Millikan 43.5.
Mile relay—Poly 3:13.5, Compton 3:25.4, Jordan 3:27.5, Millikan 3:27.6, Wilson 3:29.7.
Pole vault—Rod Miller (P) 54-1 1/2, Rick Miller (P) 51-4, Galt (J) 51-1, Linton (C) 50-2.
High jump—Young (M) 15-2, Cox (W) 14-11, Thilken (M) 14-1, Tully (M) 14-0.
Long jump—Wilkinson (W) 22-10 1/2, Galt (J) 22-3 1/2, Garrison (P) 21-5, Lewis (M) 21-5.
Shot—Rod Miller (P) 54-1 1/2, Tully (M) 51-4, Galt (J) 51-1, Linton (C) 50-2.
Pole vault—Young (M) 15-2, Cox (W) 14-11, Thilken (M) 14-1, Tully (M) 14-0.
High jump—Cahill (J) 6-6 1/2, Tyler (P) 6-6 1/2, Kuhn (W) 6-5 1/2, Young (M) 6-5, Jones (P) 6-4, Wilkinson (W) 6-4, Tassan (J) 6-4.

MIKE RAE SIGNS WITH THE RAIDERS

Mike Rae, former USC quarterback, has signed with the Oakland Raiders, the club announced Friday.

A former Lakewood High quarterback, Rae was drafted by the Raiders in 1973, but played the past three years with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Rae and his wife, Terri, now reside in Long Beach.



Over but not out

Indianapolis middleweight Sam Nesmith was as surprised as ringside patrons when he tumbled over ropes in sixth round of fight with Mexico's Raul Aguirre. Even more surprising was Nesmith regaining feet, composure and punch to score 10th round TKO.

—AP Wirephoto

Janet just another Indy 500 rookie to fellow drivers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Janet Guthrie, a pioneer among women in the high-speed world of championship auto racing, is just another rookie at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Despite a lot of publicity as the first woman entered in the Indianapolis 500 and the curiosity of race fans at today's start of practice, Guthrie still must climb into her turbocharged Volsted-Offenhauser one leg at a time. That means before she can even attempt to qualify for the May 30 race she must complete the mandatory 100-mile rookie test.

"MY BIGGEST fear is not qualifying," the tall, 38-year-old brunette said. "I've never had any serious injury."

Guthrie, who has 13 years of sports car racing experience, made her championship car debut last week in the Trenton 200 and impressed many of the same male drivers who were aghast at the performance of Arlene Hiss at Phoenix in March.

"The women's movement created the climate that made this possible," Guthrie said. "I'm not a feminist, but the feminists have done something to change people's ideas about women in racing."

Another touted rookie is Bob Olivero, who qualified 10th and finished 13th at Phoenix.

"All rookies should be treated the same," said Olivero. "If she (Janet) is not running fast enough, she should not be allowed out. They'd sure stop me if I'm not running fast enough."

OLIVERO, who did not run at Trenton, is "the next rookie of the year," said veteran Bill Vukovich, who won the honor in 1968.

Guthrie, a teammate of veteran Dick Simon, was one of 30 drivers who passed physical examinations Friday.

Besides the rookies, six former winners are entered this year, including A.J. Foyt, who will be trying for the ninth year in a row to become the first four-time Indy winner.

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Seasonal debut for two-time horse of year

Ancient Title Caballero favorite

Ancient Title makes his Hollywood Park seasonal debut today against five brave challengers in the \$53,850 Caballero Handicap at one mile.

California's horse of the year in 1974 and '75, Ancient Title must shoulder high weight of 125 pounds as he faces Century's Envoy, Big Destiny, Bingo II, Pay Tribute and Passionate Pirate.

Ancient Title has accumulated \$858,641 during his racing career, and would move \$33,400 closer to the magic million mark with a victory in the Caballero. A gelded son of Gummo, conditioned by Keith Stucki, Ancient Title has raced only twice in 1976, finishing unplaced in the San Antonio Stakes, but rebounded to turn in perhaps his finest lifetime effort when beaten a nose by Royal Gint in the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Freshened since the Big 'Cap, Ancient Title has worked splendidly in the interim, with such recent

workouts as 46 3/5, 1:37 and 1:11. At Saratoga last year he tumbled 128 pounds to victory in the Whitney Stakes at nine furlongs. With leading rider Sandy Hawley in the saddle, Ancient Title looms as the Caballero favorite.

Century's Envoy probably poses the strongest threat to Ancient Title, having won the mythical sprint championship at the current meeting with a 1:20 4/5 victory in the Los Angeles Handicap two weeks ago.

The Jerry Dutton-trained five-year-old has never been able to handle Ancient Title, but the Envoy gelding probably has never been better than he is now. A devout sprinter, Century's Envoy stretched his speed to win an allowance mile last year in 1:33 4/5 and might try runaway tactics again in the Caballero. Bill Shoemaker will be aboard with second high weight of 123 pounds.

Hawley, mired in a slump which had seen him ride 20 consecutive losers, piloted three winners Friday,

including well-supported Bold Talent (\$7,20) in the featured \$20,000 Manhattan Beach Purse.

Hawley was at his best in the 1 1/16-mile affair, saving ground all the way while setting the pace. Hawley and Bold Talent fought off the challenge of even-money favorite L'Inconnu II from the outside and late-charging Consumer from the rail to win by a neck in a respectable 1:42 flat.

Hawley also scored with Firing Piece (\$4,20) in the fifth and first-time starter K Jar (\$18.00) in the sixth. With 40 successful journeys this season, Hawley has a 17-length advantage over runnerup Shoemaker.

Hawley wasn't the only one to enjoy a banner afternoon. Patti Johnson became the third female to saddle a winner at Hollywood when she tightened the girth on debuting Gramma Gert (\$12.40) in the third race. It was the young lady's first start.



Safe by an eyelash

Philadelphia outfielder Garry Maddox slides safely into first base, beating tag of Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey by eyelash. Catcher Steve Yeager spotted Maddox straying and nearly recorded pickoff in fifth inning of Dodgers' 10-8 win.

DODGERS

(Continued from Page C-1)

In the three games on the trip the Dodgers have battered enemy pitching for 33 runs on 47 hits, a .378 average.

How they scored

PHILLIES FIRST
Cash tripled. Bowa walked. Schmidt fouled out. Lundy hit a sacrifice fly. Seaver pitched. Bowa popped out. One run, one hit, one left.

DODGERS SECOND
With two out, Yeager singled. Russ tripled, scoring Yeager. Rhodes singled out. One run, two hits, one left.

PHILLIES SECOND
With one out, Tolan batted. His fourth. Bowa grounded out. Christensen struck out. One run, one hit, one left.

PHILLIES THIRD
Cash and Bowa singled. Cash taking third. Schmidt hit sacrifice fly. Seaver pitched. Lundy hit out. Bowa popped out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS FOURTH
Cey singled. Bowa walked. Cey scored. Yeager doubled to left, scoring Cruz. Russell singled. Yeager stopped at third. Rhodes struck out. Lopez popped up. One run, two hits, one left.

PHILLIES FOURTH
Maddox tripled. Tolan doubled, scoring Maddox. Bowa replaced Rhodes. Bowa walked. Christensen batted. But Garvey threw a line to third for an error. Lundy hit. Cash batted. Christensen, Tolan scored. Bowa and Schmidt popped out. Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH
Buckner and Bower grounded. School replaced Christensen. Garvey bled out. Cey homered. His fifth. Cruz and Yeager singled. Reed replaced School. Russell flied out. Bowa popped up. Three runs, five hits, no errors.

PHILLIES FIFTH
With two out, Maddox hit an infield single and stole second. Tolan singled, scoring Maddox. Bowa popped out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS SEVENTH
Garvey and Cey singled. Cruz flied out. Yeager popped out. Russell grounded. Seaver pitched. Garvey and Cey grounded out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
Lopez singled. Buckner sacrificed. Bowa was walked intentionally. Garvey replaced Reed. Garvey was hit by a pitch and stole base. Cey scored. Seaver pitched. Bowa and Baker flied out. Yeager hit an infield single, scoring Lopez. Bowa popped out. Tolan hit a third strike. Three runs, four hits, three left.

PHILLIES NINTH
With Marshall pitching and one out, Tolan hit a double. Bowa was walked intentionally. Seaver pitched. Tolan hit a double, scoring Lundy. Johnson stopped at third. Lundy hit a double, scoring Bowa. Bowa hit a double, scoring Lundy. Three runs, four hits, three left.

LOS ANGELES
Lundy 2B, 11-10-20
Baker 1B, 11-10-20
Garvey 1B, 11-10-20
Cruz 1B, 11-10-20
Cey 1B, 11-10-20
Lopez 1B, 11-10-20
Maddox 1B, 11-10-20
Rhodes 1B, 11-10-20
Russell 1B, 11-10-20
Schmidt 1B, 11-10-20
Seaver 1B, 11-10-20
Tolan 1B, 11-10-20
Yeager 1B, 11-10-20
Zito 1B, 11-10-20

PHILADELPHIA
Lundy 2B, 11-10-20
Baker 1B, 11-10-20
Garvey 1B, 11-10-20
Cruz 1B, 11-10-20
Cey 1B, 11-10-20
Lopez 1B, 11-10-20
Maddox 1B, 11-10-20
Rhodes 1B, 11-10-20
Russell 1B, 11-10-20
Schmidt 1B, 11-10-20
Seaver 1B, 11-10-20
Tolan 1B, 11-10-20
Yeager 1B, 11-10-20
Zito 1B, 11-10-20

LOS ANGELES
Lundy 2B, 11-10-20
Baker 1B, 11-10-20
Garvey 1B, 11-10-20
Cruz 1B, 11-10-20
Cey 1B, 11-10-20
Lopez 1B, 11-10-20
Maddox 1B, 11-10-20
Rhodes 1B, 11-10-20
Russell 1B, 11-10-20
Schmidt 1B, 11-10-20
Seaver 1B, 11-10-20
Tolan 1B, 11-10-20
Yeager 1B, 11-10-20
Zito 1B, 11-10-20

PHILADELPHIA
Lundy 2B, 11-10-20
Baker 1B, 11-10-20
Garvey 1B, 11-10-20
Cruz 1B, 11-10-20
Cey 1B, 11-10-20
Lopez 1B, 11-10-20
Maddox 1B, 11-10-20
Rhodes 1B, 11-10-20
Russell 1B, 11-10-20
Schmidt 1B, 11-10-20
Seaver 1B, 11-10-20
Tolan 1B, 11-10-20
Yeager 1B, 11-10-20
Zito 1B, 11-10-20

LOS ANGELES
Lundy 2B, 11-10-20
Baker 1B, 11-10-20
Garvey 1B, 11-10-20
Cruz 1B, 11-10-20
Cey 1B, 11-10-20
Lopez 1B, 11-10-20
Maddox 1B, 11-10-20
Rhodes 1B, 11-10-20
Russell 1B, 11-10-20
Schmidt 1B, 11-10-20
Seaver 1B, 11-10-20
Tolan 1B, 11-10-20
Yeager 1B, 11-10-20
Zito 1B, 11-10-20

Are professional athletes overpaid?

(Continued from Page C-1)

If the public perceives athletes as "greedy," or as "fat cats" not motivated to play as hard as possible at all times, interest in sports will be tarnished and ultimately diminished. While anyone can recognize that sports is a business for both promoter and player, attention focused on its business aspect is destructive; it takes emphasis on the romantic, competitive and idealistic aspects to sustain spectator involvement.

The broader question, should a ballplayer make more money than a scientist or a teacher or a political leader, is a matter of personal philosophy beyond the scope of any sports discussion.

THE PLAYERS, and their sympathizers, consider the higher salary structure as a simple matter of economic justice. They are getting, they feel, only their proper share of the profitable pie created by their efforts, and as selling their special skills in the marketplace in the noblest tradition of free enterprise.

The present "fantastic" salaries, they say, seem that way only because salaries were artificially depressed for so long by special rules only now being overturned.

Baseball players, for example, were getting 35 per cent of baseball's total income as salaries in 1929. By 1950, their share had fallen to 22 per cent. In 1975, including payments into their pension fund and other indirect benefits, their share was about 25 per cent. The astronomical numbers, therefore, reflect general inflationary trends more than any revolutionary increase in salaries alone.

In the National Basketball Association, player salaries amount to more than 60 per cent of the total league income; but in basketball, other operating expenses are much smaller because no minor league system must be maintained and because a squad consists of only 12 players.

Professional football levels are between those extremes. Here, also, there is no minor league system, but the squads are large, and the players share comes to about 40 per cent.

COMPARED TO OTHER activities, sports compensation is still seen as modest. If one accepts the premise that major league players are at the top of their profession—the best 600 baseball players, the best 200 in basketball, the best 1,200 in football, the top-20 tennis or golf stars—their earnings are not out of line with those at the top of the scale in acting, music, writing, law or medicine. In fact, no athlete even remotely approaches the money earned by top movie, television or recording stars.

As for the effect of salaries on ticket prices, various studies have shown that there is very little correlation between the two: that sports tickets have not increased in price faster than other entertainment admission charges; and that fluctuations in attendance have followed many other factors more directly than ticket prices.

DODGER NOTES

DODGER DOPE: Phillies' manager Danny Ozark on Andy Messersmith: "He didn't throw good at all against us. The first time we saw him I just figured it was because he hadn't worked that much. But he didn't throw good the second time we saw him, either. He looked skinny to me." Ozark, the former Dodger coach, is roundly booed every time he appears on the field. "It's a shame," said Dick Allen. "Danny's doing a good job as far as I'm concerned." Former Dodger coach Claude Oster, cut loose by the Chicago White Sox

earlier in the season, is the Phillies' minor league pitching instructor. He has a farm near Philadelphia. Philly slugger Mike Schmidt played in a celebrity golf tourney Thursday, an off day, and had a hole in one—using his wife's club. Schmidt was the National League player of the month for April, with a .293 batting average, 11 homers and 20 RBI. Tommy John (1-1) stopped the Phils' Jim Kaat (2-1) in tonight's game, with Doug Rau (4-0) and Jim Lonborg (3-0) matched on Sunday (Channel 11, 10:35 a.p.).

CONSENSUS				
MARDIN (42)	MASON (37)	ARTHUR (43)	HOLLY (34)	Consensus (49)
1. Theodanis	Dandy Career	Desert Sailor	Desert Sailor	D. Sailor (112)
2. Rome	Well, Horle	Pr. Boynton	Romeo	Romeo (9)
3. W. Thought	S. Langed	Leal's Jewel	Leal's Jewel	Leal's Jewel (10)
4. Fr. Prickles	Nikku	Native Bend	Native Bend	Native Bend (11)
5. Bala	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom (11)
6. Bala	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom (11)
7. Bala	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom (11)
8. Bala	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom (11)
9. Bala	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom	With Apom (11)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
22nd day of 76 meetings

WNT—FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Theodanis	1	112	Gets a much better chance.	5-2
2	Dandy Career	2	110	Should take a rest.	7-2
3	Desert Sailor	3	110	Looked good winning easily.	5-2
4	Leal's Jewel	4	110	Not without a chance.	9-2
5	Native Bend	5	110	Comes off a fair try.	6-1
6	With Apom	6	110	Has an improvement.	6-1
7	With Apom	7	110	Longshot chance it starts.	10-1
8	With Apom	8	110	Should scratch out.	10-1
9	With Apom	9	110	By Pig Star.	10-1
10	With Apom	10	110	Not off last.	15-1
11	With Apom	11	110	Needs an easier start.	15-1
12	With Apom	12	110	Figures among stragglers.	20-1
13	With Apom	13	110	Figures least likely.	20-1

WNT—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$13,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Desert Sailor	1	110	Could be the spot.	5-2
2	Desert Sailor	2	110	May hold the others.	7-2
3	Desert Sailor	3	110	Best effort in last.	9-2
4	Desert Sailor	4	110	Always tough to beat.	6-1
5	Desert Sailor	5	110	Not without a chance.	6-1
6	Desert Sailor	6	110	Field looks too tough.	10-1
7	Desert Sailor	7	110	Hard to place this low.	10-1
8	Desert Sailor	8	110	Figures least likely.	15-1

WNT—THIRD RACE—3 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$12,000.

5511	Wifful Tought, Torp	1	117	Will Be glad to graduate	5-2
	Principle Lady, Pincy	1	117	By Go Marching	5-2
5630	A'm Available, R. Roiter	1	117	Comes off a good try	7-2
5631	Believe In Legend, S. March	1	117	Not without a chance	9-2
	Believe In Of, Shoemaker	13	117	By Never Bend	6-1
5665	Tallfeller Lady, Gonzalez	11	112	Comes off a fair try	6-1
5666	Red Road, Gonzalez	11	112	Change of starts	10-1
	Rahab, Alchague	12	117	By Envor	10-1
	Indian Sunrise, Pierce	3	117	By Indian Chief	10-1
	Fiddin' Mitas, Roiter	3	117	By Fiddle	10-1
	Vote Reflection S. McVay	10	113	By Reflected Glory	10-1
	Eluvita, Munoz	4	117	By Dumpty Humpty	10-1
5677	Cher' Ann, Visher	9	117	Blokers may help	10-1
5678	Cher' Ann, Jewell, Divaris	9	117	Not too dependable	10-1
5697	Mad Chamer, Calmas	11	117	Should scratch out	10-1
5687	Tim's Dancer, Fann	15	117	Should scratch out	10-1
	Coldest One, Fann	15	117	Should scratch out	10-1

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED APTS. 750

Belmont Heights 490
Cypress 735

Quiet Park Living
1 BEDROOM \$220
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$290
312 CARROLL PARK E.
439-0272 OR 438-0270

ELEGANT SPANISH TOWNHOUSE
2 BR. 2 1/2 BA. Pool, patio, rm. bth. in. w.w. drs. 435 E. Broadway
438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 740

Downey 740

2 BR. completely crd. stove, ref. pool 1/2 car. or pet. 933 1441
Manager, 9307 Washington, Apt. 214
REDECK & 2 BR. \$155 up. Pool, kids & pet. OK. 367-8703

UNFURNISHED APTS. 745

Downtown 745

LUXURY HIGH RISE APTS
OCEAN VIEW
1 1/2 BDRMS
2 1/2 BATHS
HOME OF LONG BEACH
GRAND PRIZ
FROM \$338
600 E. OCEAN BLVD
438-5544 432-7875

UNFURNISHED APTS. 750

Belmont Shore 700

Gorgeous Bayfront
2 BDRM 1 BATH
Pool, Jacuzzi
A Barbecue 201 BAYSHORE
AVE

UNFURNISHED APTS. 755

Belmont Shore 755

LARGE 2 Bedroom Spacious Duplex, 2 1/2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 2 1/2 CAR. 1500 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 760

Belmont Shore 760

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 765

Belmont Shore 765

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 770

Belmont Shore 770

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 775

Belmont Shore 775

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 780

Belmont Shore 780

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 785

Belmont Shore 785

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 790

Belmont Shore 790

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 795

Belmont Shore 795

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 800

Belmont Shore 800

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 805

Belmont Shore 805

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 810

Belmont Shore 810

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 815

Belmont Shore 815

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 820

Belmont Shore 820

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 825

Belmont Shore 825

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 830

Belmont Shore 830

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 835

Belmont Shore 835

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 840

Belmont Shore 840

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 845

Belmont Shore 845

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 850

Belmont Shore 850

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 855

Belmont Shore 855

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 860

Belmont Shore 860

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 865

Belmont Shore 865

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 870

Belmont Shore 870

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 875

Belmont Shore 875

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 880

Belmont Shore 880

2 BR. Lower Hardwood floors, No. 1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 885

Belmont Shore 885

UNFURNISHED APTS. 750

Eastside 750

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Carpet & drapes
\$300 Per Month
Adults Only - No Pets

UNFURNISHED APTS. 805

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\$50 MOVE-IN BONUS
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UNFURNISHED APTS. 810

Orange County 810

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PERFECT FOR 3 OR 4 SINGLES
CHILDREN WELCOME
CHILDREN WELCOME
CHILDREN WELCOME

UNFURNISHED APTS. 815

Paramount 815

LARGE 2-BR
\$140 MONTH
Security & cleaning fee required
1 CHILDREN OK
1 CHILDREN OK

UNFURNISHED APTS. 820

Seal Beach 820

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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 825

Seal Beach 825

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 830

Seal Beach 830

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 835

Seal Beach 835

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 840

Seal Beach 840

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 845

Seal Beach 845

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 850

Seal Beach 850

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 855

Seal Beach 855

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 860

Seal Beach 860

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 865

Seal Beach 865

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 870

Seal Beach 870

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 875

Seal Beach 875

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 880

Seal Beach 880

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 885

Seal Beach 885

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 890

Seal Beach 890

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 895

Seal Beach 895

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 900

Seal Beach 900

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 905

Seal Beach 905

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 910

Seal Beach 910

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 915

Seal Beach 915

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 920

Seal Beach 920

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1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 925

Seal Beach 925

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 930

Seal Beach 930

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 935

Seal Beach 935

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 940

Seal Beach 940

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 945

Seal Beach 945

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 950

Seal Beach 950

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 955

Seal Beach 955

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

UNFURNISHED APTS. 960

Seal Beach 960

LIVE ON AN ISLAND!
Sunset Beach, on the water 2 BR.
1000 sq. ft. 438-5855 or 468-7261

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Unfurnished Homes 875

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NEW '76 PINTO PONY MPG

Tinted glass, steel belted radials, console, electric rear window defroster.
Ser. 151135.

\$2876

ONLY \$79.90 MO.

48 mos., def. pymt \$3969.76
APR 15.30% on approved credit.



NEW '76

MUSTANG MPG 2-DR. HTP

Ser. 187897.

Tinted glass, steel belted radials, disc brakes, electric rear window defroster.

\$3376

ONLY \$88.90 MO.

48 mos., def. pymt \$4671.76.
APR 15.30% on approved credit.



NEW '76 GRANADA

Equipped with economical 6 cyl engine, radial tires, bumper group, "America's Dream Car." Ser. 246258.

\$3576

ONLY \$95.94 MO.

48 mos., def. pymt \$5088.68.
APR 16.40% on approved credit.

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'70 MAVERICK

2-Dr. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 cylinder. (XZX913)

\$876

ONLY \$23.66 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1106.32
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'68 PONT LEMANS

Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top, whitewalls. (061DVJ)

\$876

ONLY \$23.66 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1106.32
APR 15.58% on approved credit.

'71 PINTO

Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed trans. (896DJN)

\$976

ONLY \$26.98 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1231.84
APR 18.13% on approved credit.

'71 TOYOTA

2-Door, Economy special, Radio, heater. (913CEJ)

\$976

ONLY \$26.98 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1231.84
APR 18.13% on approved credit.

'71 MERC CAPRI

Radio, heater, vinyl trim, bucket seats. (965BTN)

\$1076

ONLY \$30.66 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1370.32
APR 15.60% on approved credit.

'72 CHEV IMPALA

2-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond. (579FLY)

\$1176

ONLY \$35.40 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1546.40
APR 18.15% on approved credit.

'70 MERCURY

Marquis, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., vinyl top. (315PDA)

\$1176

ONLY \$35.40 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1546.40
APR 18.15% on approved credit.

'71 PONTIAC

Granville, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power windows & seats (531KSZ)

\$1276

ONLY \$38.85 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1678.07
APR 17.97% on approved credit.

'71 MERCURY

Montego MX, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond. (915CYT)

\$1376

ONLY \$42.77 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$1820.72
APR 18.15% on approved credit.

'73 PINTO

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe trim. (170JGV)

\$1576

ONLY \$51.63 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$2161.74
APR 15.40% on approved credit.

'74 MAVERICK

Radio, heater, deluxe trim, whitewalls. (983HTY)

\$1776

ONLY \$57.10 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$2364.16
APR 15.58% on approved credit.

'75 PINTO

Radio, heater, whitewall tires. (434MET)

\$2176

ONLY \$71.65 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$2911.90
APR 18.15% on approved credit.

'72 GMC SPRINT

Automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, heater, plus Gem Top shell. (76811L)

\$2276

ONLY \$75.70 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$3045.76
APR 18.13% on approved credit.

'74 MUSTANG

Vinyl bucket seats, deluxe trim, vinyl roof. Ser. 122802.

\$2376

ONLY \$78.85 MO.
36 mos., def. pymt \$3183.18
APR 18.13% on approved credit.

'72 FORD BRONCO

Radio, heater, terrain tires, extra fuel tank.

\$2976

ONLY \$76.56 MO.
48 mos., def. pymt \$4055.44
APR 14.45% on approved credit.

'74 FORD F-100

Radio, heater, custom interior. (95372V)

\$2976

ONLY \$76.56 MO.
48 mos., def. pymt \$4055.44
APR 14.45% on approved credit.

'75 GRANADA

AM/FM stereo tape. Whitewalls, tinted glass. (548MCR)

\$3176

ONLY \$95.94 MO.
48 mos., def. pymt \$4391.92
APR 15.31% on approved credit.

1973 FORD F-250

4-WHEEL DRIVE V8, automatic, power steering, air cond.

\$3476

ONLY \$95.88 MO.
48 mos., def. pymt \$4391.92
APR 17.76% on approved credit.

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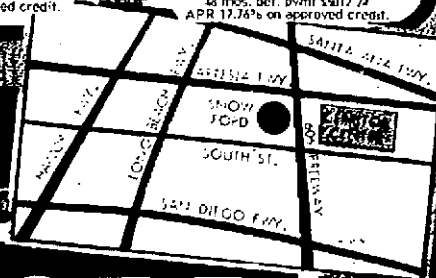
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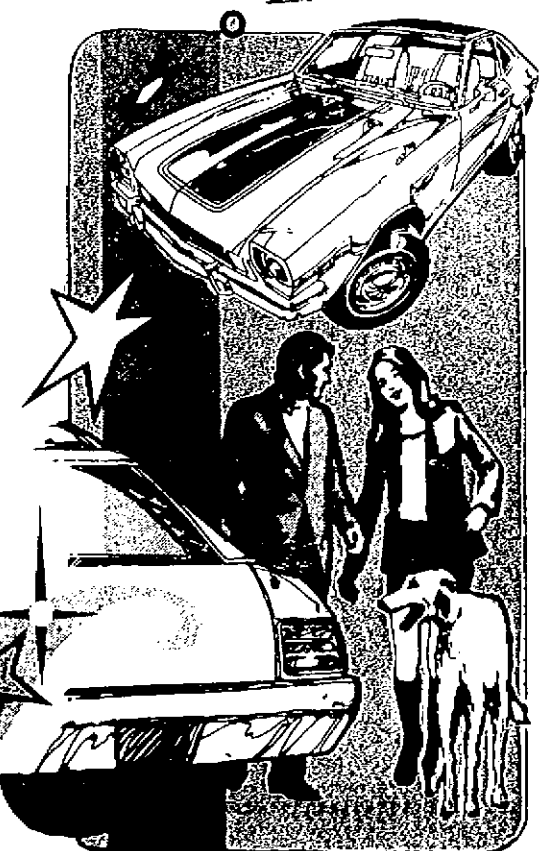
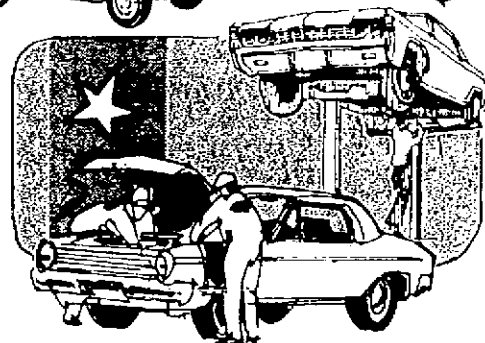
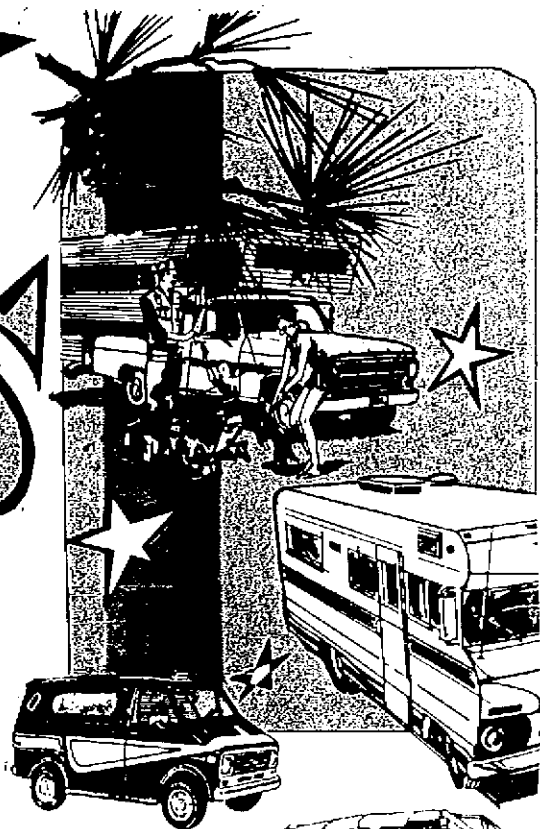
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MAY 7th - 16th, 1976

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EPA asks action to cut gas vapors

Gasoline vapors that enter the atmosphere from filling station gas pumps account for six per cent of all harmful emissions in large population areas, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has proposed action to limit the amount of vapor in the air in eight specific areas. Controls of certain filling stations would be imposed in Baltimore, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Newark, Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and the San Joaquin Valley here in California.

Under the regulations, stations pumping more than 10,000 gallons per month would have to provide for recovering vapors. Final compliance would be required by May 31, 1977.

To meet proposed standards, special pump nozzles and hoses would be used. These would return vapors from the car's tanks to a special underground storage tank.

The EPA estimates some 37,000 gas stations in the eight areas would be affected. Costs required to install equipment would mean about a half-cent extra per gallon for the customer.



Auto Expo '76 to open Friday at Convention Center

A collection of historic racing Ferraris will be presented at Auto Expo '76 in the Los Angeles Convention Center, Friday through Sunday, May 16. Many of the cars on display are rarely seen even by the most ardent enthusiast. Pictured at left are two of the finest examples available in America — the 1962 250 GTO and the 1955 121 LM. Hours for the show on weekdays are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 11 p.m.; opening Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.; and closing Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.75; children under 12 \$1.75; under five, free.

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**SPECIAL GIFT
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No purchase necessary

Upward trend seen in recreation sales

Sales of recreation vehicles and mobile homes, and particularly the comparatively new (and popular) off-road "transports," continue to show an upward sales trend, based on dealers and manufacturers business records.

The high costs of conventional construction is one major reason for the upward trend; the other is the growing number of persons (especially families) who are becoming outdoor lovers. The latter reason applies particularly to recreation vehicles sales.

To meet the demand, additional RV

factories continue to spring up. California, as it has for several years, leads the nation with the most totalling almost 200; Indiana is second with 150.

The same is true of mobile homes. California alone has more than 60 manufacturers and in excess of 800 dealerships.

The past two years has marked significant (soaring) sales in the off-roaders: dune buggies, trail bikes, amphibious autos and snowmobiles. Manufacturers credit this largely to the "adventurous spirit" of the nation's

young people. Their desire for something "different", not unlike the skin divers, is resulting in not only more sales but a wider variety of models to meet the demand.

The housing shortage continues to "hypo" both the mother-home and travel-trailer segments of the RV industry. Despite inflation, motor homes are available from under \$10,000 to \$25,000 — and customized up to \$40,000 and more.

Travel trailers continue in the approximate \$800 to \$20,000 category. Manufacturers expect continuing upward sales.

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Self service gas growing everywhere

After a slowdown due to the oil embargo, self service pumps are now increasing. Today about 12% of all gas is self service and estimates are for 40% by 1980.

The lure for the consumer is lower prices — as much as 5 cents a gallon on some brands.

Self service also points to fewer minor repairs and other service work performed at gas stations. Station attendants with mechanical know-how are moving into the independent repair market.

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\$4618²⁴

1976 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Creme, 2.8 liter V6 6 cylinder, limited edition package, special seat inserts, spec. lower body turbine paint, spec. body-side tape stripe, four styled steel wheels, trim rings, brushed aluminum instrument panel, Calif. emission equip., select shift cruise-o-matic, CR70x13 vsw, pwr rack & pinion steering, console, pwr front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, air conditioner, color-keyed d/c seat belts, dual color-keyed r/c mirrors. Serial 6R02Z129538.

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1976 GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Silver metallic, 331 CID V8 cylinder, 1678x14 tires, front & rear bumper guards, air conditioner, dual rear seat speakers, AM radio, automatic seat back release, tinted glass, dual color-keyed r/c mirrors, light group, vinyl insert body-side moldings. Serial 6G30H119510.

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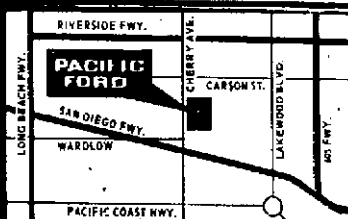
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That car is worth more than \$ and ¢

Jean Sibelius, the noted Finnish composer, once remarked, "No one every built a monument to a critic." While Sibelius obviously wasn't referring to matters concerning the automobile, his observation could well be applied to the current state of the car.

While the vehicle has been attacked by detractors as an environmental menace, a safety hazard, too expensive to buy and maintain, one fact remains indisputable. No

single invention of mankind has so revolutionized the way of life of an entire nation.

Our economy is so dominated by the car that a drop in production has shattering effects on our standard of living. The very warp and woof of our lives are shaped by the car, from where we live and work to how we spend our free time.

In these times when car ownership has often been a greater financial burden than



most of us like, when one considers the alternative the car is still a bargain.

To the man or woman cooped up in the office or shop all week long, that weekend spin to the beach or campground has a value far beyond dollars and cents. And that well-earned vacation by car is an experience few of us care to forego, whatever the expense or other sacrifice.

Fortunately, most of us who are concerned with cutting vacation expenses and travel can take some positive action this year before embarking on our car-borne trips.

As sure as you're going to buy post cards to send home to Aunt Emma, you're going to be buying lots

of gasoline.

If you invest in a tune-up before you leave, you may possibly save enough on gas bills to pay for the service on the course of a long trip.

What shape are your tires in? If you feel they may need replacement, the time to do it is now when you can shop for the best prices.

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Camping survey

This information is the results of a recent survey of campers in KOA (Kampgrounds of America):

Age of head of household

Under 35	22%
35-44	31%
45-54	28%
55-64	13%
65 or over	5%

Education level of head of household

Some high school	10%
Graduated from high school	31%
Attended college	22%
Graduated from college	34%

Annual family income

Under \$3,000	1%
\$3,000-4,999	3%
\$5,000-6,999	6%
\$7,000-8,999	14%
\$9,000-10,999	21%
\$11,000-12,999	17%
\$13,000-14,999	11%
\$15,000 or over	25%

Type of camping equipment

Tent	14%
Tent trailer	23%
Travel trailer	33%
Pick-up camper	21%
Motor home	5%
Other	4%

Get the lead out? Fuel for thought

Should you be using unleaded fuel in your car?

If you've been asking yourself that question in the interest of protecting the environment, the answer may not be simple.

New-model cars with catalytic converters should use the unleaded fuel to protect the converter.

Some cars without

converters still may be run with unleaded gas, if the manufacturer recommends.

Owners of older models with low compression engines may or may not be able to use unleaded fuel safely. Those who would like to try it are advised to buy a tankful. If there is no engine knock, then your car can use the fuel safely.

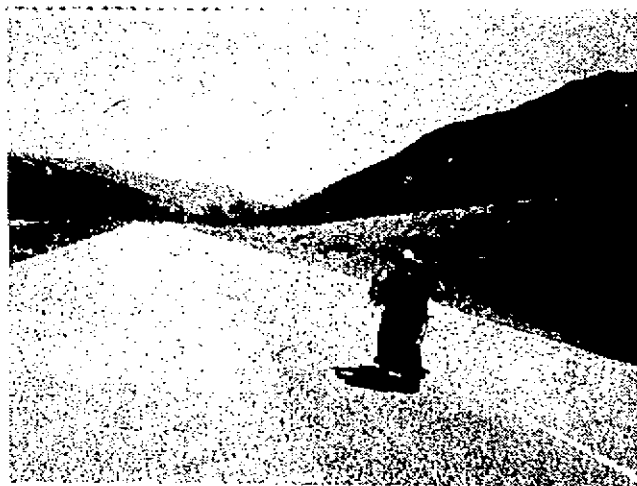
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Cyclists also help guard environment

The typical person riding a motorcycle today is apt to be an accountant or a fashion designer on the way to the office or a family going to a picnic, yet the public's image of the black leather-jacketed Marlon Brando still lingers as typical of the cyclist.

To dispel this image on behalf of the eight million cyclists (growing by an additional million yearly) and to represent the interests of the cycle makers, distributors and trade association, the Motorcycle Industry Council (MIC) has been formed.

The MIC's latest endeavor, one it shares with the automobile industry, is to work with government agencies such as the U.S. Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency on noise and air pollution reduction for cycles.

Since the MIC speaks for more than 80 companies, it can present the industry's over-all views to the governmental agencies and works with them.

One of the first concerns of the EPA in their research to determine sound levels for motorcycles was the level of technology available in the sound abatement area. Through the MIC they were encouraged to visit various manufacturers' facilities. The manufacturers concerned were completely candid with the EPA officials and actually demonstrated capabilities beyond those that were thought possible.

The noise problem is primarily with the new motorcycles available, for all must meet existing noise level standards in many states. The problem is with modified exhaust systems installed after the customer has purchased the machine. With this realization, the EPA has expanded its efforts beyond controlling noise at the point of manufacture.

Through MIC efforts, legislators realize that motorcycles are a legitimate recreation or transportation vehicle and that the laws and regulations controlling the use of motorcycles may well affect their neighbors if not themselves.

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Worn shocks sneaky

Unlike a tire that suddenly blows out with a loud bang, worn shock absorbers can fail with little advance warning. Yet when shocks fail, the results can be just as perilous as a blow-out.

To avoid such a danger, ask your

service man to check shocks every time the car is on the hoist for a lube job or similar service.

This is particularly important if your present shocks have more than 20,000 miles of wear on them.

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Weekdays 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., Saturday noon to 11:00 p.m., Sunday noon to 11:00 p.m.

National parks provide 'miracles for millions'

By JOHN EBELING

A large raindrop struck a leaf near me as I stood on a trail in Yellowstone Park. The leaf bent violently then sprang back glistening. It was a quiet and tranquil scene with the forest leaves laughing as they bobbed and dodged the pattering rain. I was not the first man ever to set foot among the trees. In fact, it is likely there had been more than a million before me. To me, the important thing was being there.

Millions have made the pilgrimage to Yellowstone. Thousands have come away say-

ing it is ruined. Ruined because there are people everywhere. It is true there are people everywhere or so it seems until one moves by his own propulsion along a forest trail.

I had heard it was ruined and so I was relieved to see that leaves spring back as you brush them along the trail. Aspens survive after being bent over by heavy snow. Elk, deer, bear and moose adjust to the millions who thrill to them in their wilderness setting.

As I continued my vacation, I began to appreciate our National Parks even more. For example, more

than a million people a year visit Zion National Park. It must be good for a million souls to see such grandeur of nature.

I also journeyed into remote forest and desert lands of the west. Some of them showed far worse wear than did the national parks. Use and enjoyment is relative to who is doing the using and enjoying.

The local resident may view the trees as something to cut down, mountain meadows as areas to graze off, canyons as natural impoundments to dam, and minerals of the soil as riches to mine. He lives there and he feels it is his land even though it is government land belonging to every citizen.

Others may find the wilderness a challenge to overcome. A wild and wanton feeling may exhilarate this individual as his wheels dig up the side of a mountain, his snowmobile crushes pine, or he physically fells a tree. Such a person must leave his mark.

Then there is the person who just trusts that the wilderness is there. Knowing it is there is enough. He may think that one day he will escape to it if need be. He may visit it occasionally. If it were to suddenly disappear, he would feel a great loss.



The Heli-Home is an unusual recreation vehicle which enables outdoor and travel enthusiasts to enjoy the speed and ease of travel by air.

High-flying way to camp

The convenience of flying is combined with all the comforts of home in a unique helicopter camper.

Called the Heli-Home, the unusual recreation vehicle, enables the outdoor and travel enthusiast to enjoy the speed and ease of travel by air, and upon arrival at a destination, to use the vehicle as luxurious living quarters during fishing, hunting, camping, and outdoor exploration trips.

Standard facilities in the living quarters of the vehicle include sleeping arrangements for as many as six persons; four-cubic-foot gas-electric refrigerator; range; 28,000-BTU furnace; six-gallon hot water heater; bathroom with shower, wash basin, and chemical toilet; air conditioner; refreshment bar; color TV; and AM/FM stereo and tape system. The vehicle is equipped with a power generator, and a pressure water system with a 30-gallon water tank and a 20-gallon holding tank.

The interior is fully upholstered; floor carpeting and furniture and wall fabrics are available in a variety of colors and styles.

The Heli-Home is built in a remanufactured Sikorsky S-55 powered by an 800-horsepower Wright Cyclone R-1300-3D engine. Standard aircraft equipment includes dual flight controls, full night lights and dual landing lights, (VHF) transceiver with 360 channels,

visual omni-range navigation indicator, and emergency locator transmitters.

Optional equipment includes an electro-mechanical cargo sling, a hydraulic hoist with 250 feet of cable and amphibious floats for water landings.

The retail base price of the Heli-Home is \$180,000. The unit is being sold through a limited number of dealers. It is manufactured by Orlando Helicopter Airways, Inc., Orlando, Fla.

Sun climate RV storage tips

Many areas of the country face rather peculiar problems during winter storage of a recreational vehicle.

A Palm Springs dealer reports that a pan of water should be left inside a closed coach in his area to prevent cabinets from drying out and warping.

Strong sunlight can fade draperies, dull the upholstery through a motor home windshield, crack tires, and even blister the paint on a roof.

Interior fabrics can be protected by taping aluminum foil between the screens and the glass in the coach. It reflects heat and sunlight effectively. The driving compartment of a motor home or pickup camper in storage is also vulnerable to fading. Protect them with a large sheet-over the cockpit seats and dashboard, or tape a dark material over the inside of the windshield and side windows to block out sunlight.

Remember that, the

direction a coach is parked makes a difference too. Motor homes and pickups should be parked with the cabs facing north to keep as much sunlight as possible out of the cockpit. Trailers can be parked in any direction that exposes the least amount of glass area to the sun.

As for the roof of a coach, why not apply a new coat of white paint to the topsides every year or two? It will reflect heat better, resist weathering and, in general, keep the coach in better shape.

Tires should be covered so that direct sunlight does not continually bombard them. Heat and dryness will crack tires in storage, on or off the vehicle.

Observe limit

Observe the 55 mile an hour speed limit. Avoid high speed driving. You'll save a lot of fuel and get to your destination just as quickly.

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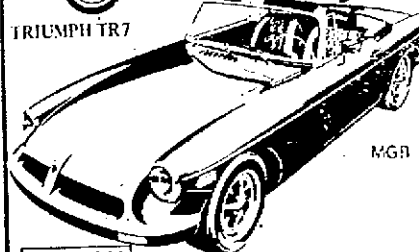
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NEW
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128 3P



Fiat introduces three-door coupe

An all-purpose car that combines the styling and verve of a sports coupe, the passenger capacity of a sedan and the utility of a hatchback leads Fiat's 1976 line of improved 128 series models. Called the 128 3P, this unique automobile brings Americans a whole new experience in motoring, according to D. E. Manning, president of Fiat Distributors, Inc., Montvale, N.J.

"This car was derived from the 128 Sport Coupe, a high performance machine," Manning declared. "What Fiat S.P.A. has done is retain all the sporting characteristics while increasing interior space through clean, modern styling. Then to make this car for realities of the '70s, it added the hatchback door and a rear seat that folds down to create over 32 cubic feet of weather pro-

tection carrying space."

The front wheel drive layout and the revised 1290 cc (78.70 cu. in.) engine mounted crosswise assure maximum passenger and luggage carrying capacity for the 128 3P. The styling offers 10 percent more glass area than the Sport Coupe including wing-opening windows for the rear passengers. Bumpers are wrap-around and have rubber inserts, and the grille is made of horizontal strips of bright work.

Headroom is outstanding: 920 mm from seat cushion to ceiling in front and 850 mm in the rear, almost an inch more than the Sport Coupe. This four-passenger automobile offers equally good hip, shoulder and knee room. Shorter, narrower and lower than the regular 128 Sedan and Estate Wagons, the 3P

nevertheless gains passenger and luggage space because of its elongated roofline.

It reveals its sporting heritage in its performance and mechanical specifications. Its turning circle is more than a foot and a half more compact and the revised drive shafts along with a repositioned engine torque reaction link also reduce mechanical noise.

The 5-bearing overhead camshaft engine cranks out a lively 62 brake horsepower at 6,000 rpm, same as the Sport, which results in extremely lively performance.

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Mecca for trailers

Mexico is the mecca for motorists who drive trailers or campers. There are some 15,000 trailer camps scattered throughout Mexico, according to the National Auto-

bile Club.

In years past, trailers and campers have accounted for about 60 percent of all the traffic crossing the border into Baja.

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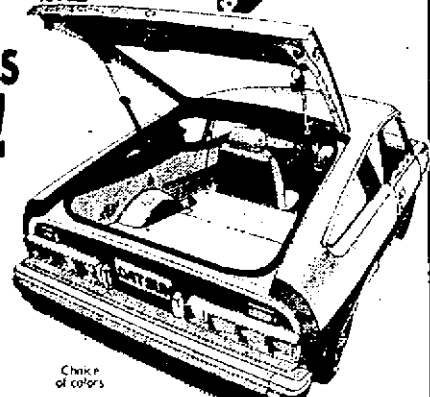
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Do-it-yourself gassers should know maintenance

"The Lord helps him who helps himself."

If the above seems to be the motto of a greater number of gasoline retailing outlets, then the facts of life are becoming more apparent. There is a growing trend toward self-service gas stations where the customer pumps his own.

Expensive fuel is a little cheaper to buy under the system. But the car owner who has counted on attendants to do simple maintenance jobs is out of luck.

Car owners who habitually buy gas at self-service outlets should make sure they know how to check vital "life signs" of their cars. Then they should check at least weekly.

Doing this requires a little knowledge of where to look and what to look for. If in doubt, such information is contained in the car's Owner's Manual.

For example, the proper level of oil in the crankcase is indispensable to proper engine operation. You should know where the dipstick is located in your engine. Then know how to "read" the stick to determine whether your car has sufficient and clean oil.

What about the battery? Is the water level high enough to make sure it operates properly?

Mizerly Mazda coupe for '76



The affordable car that gives 'n gives

The 1976 Mazda Mizer offers American car buyers an automobile which is not only "mizerly" on gasoline consumption, but also smartly styled ... all for a price under \$3,000.

Official Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) figures rank the Mizer at 42 miles per gallon (mpg) on the highway and 32 mpg in city driving. "It is worthwhile to note," said Sid Fogel, national spokesman, "that Mizer leads more than 385 other competitors, including Datsun B210, VW Rabbit and Chevrolet Chevette, in the gasoline economy ratings by the EPA."

Mizer's excellent

fuel economy was achieved by a combination of engineering innovations and modifications adopted to obtain more efficient and more stable combustion in the Mizer's fuel system, without any loss of the car's exceptional performance and while fully meeting 1976 anti-pollution standards.

Good gas mileage is not the only bright thing the jaunty little Mizer has going for it. Mizer was designed with style in mind. The car's graceful proportions emphasize its long hood and short, perky deck. The front end of the Mizer features a smart, new trapezoidal grill, while the rear combination lamps have been integrated into large hand-some clusters to improve recognition from behind and increase night driving safety.

Powered by a four-cylinder, over-head cam piston engine, the 803-1300cc Mizer is a lean, supple car that possesses all of the architecture of curved lines and smooth surface which have become Mazda trademarks.

Other features which are standard on the 1976 Mazda include: front bucket seats of high quality vinyl leatherette complete with integral head restraints, cockpit styled meters with embossed faces and non-reflective surfaces for ease of reading at all times, a thoroughly sound proofed body for interior quiet, a combination control lever which conveniently operates turn signals, dimmers, passing lights, washers, and the two-speed wipers.

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MODEL	SERIAL	LIST	INVOICE ¹	SALE PRICE
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U186911	\$4474.00	\$3904	\$4003
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U128549	4302.95	3745	3844
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U131433	4668.95	4049	4148
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U109135	4302.95	3745	3844
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U131811	4450.95	3868	3976
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U155358	3923.85	3445	3544
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U176397	4471.00	3885	3984
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1V77B6U190446	4476.00	3889	3988
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U180501	3846.85	3371	3470
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U170274	3798.85	3355	3454
VEGA SPT CPE	1V11B6U170563	3672.80	3218	3317
VEGA STATION WAG	1V15B6U122554	4192.85	3672	3771
VEGA STATION WAG	1V15B6U174928	4082.85	3581	3680
VEGA ESTATE WAG	1V15B6U124445	4725.85	4124	4223
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C101971	5093.35	4418	4518
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27Q6C118900	5765.72	4990	5089
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27Q6C126405	5211.72	4385	4484
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126008	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C125741	5078.40	4274	4373
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C127168	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126655	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C126916	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1M27B6C127529	4339.40	3660	3759
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07B6C126023	4637.40	3923	4022
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07Q6C118400	5407.72	4708	4807
MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK	1R07B6C107730	5657.10	4307	4406
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y116030	3563.20	3140	3239
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y120453	3984.20	3490	3589
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y123171	3581.20	3135	3234
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y128230	3525.20	3358	3457
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y155287	3804.20	3341	3440
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y154036	3601.20	3172	3271
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y168637	3685.20	3242	3341
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y166652	3441.20	3040	3139
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y169534	3441.20	3039	3138
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y205057	3783.20	3323	3422
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y206630	3441.20	3040	3139
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y217968	3441.20	3040	3139
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y218221	3441.20	3040	3139
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y219922	3783.20	3324	3423
CHEVETTE HATCHBACK CPE	1B0816Y233851	3685.20	3243	3342
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1B0816Y153350	3249.20	2872	2971

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Good preparation makes recreation travel more fun

There's nothing more annoying than to get a hundred miles away from home on a long-anticipated vacation only to discover that in the excitement of setting out, some essential item has been left at home.

Keep a check list of all pre-trip services and of the gear you plan to take. This will save time, provide an organized method of remembering things to do before setting out and build enjoyable anticipation from the trip; so advises the Winnebago research center.

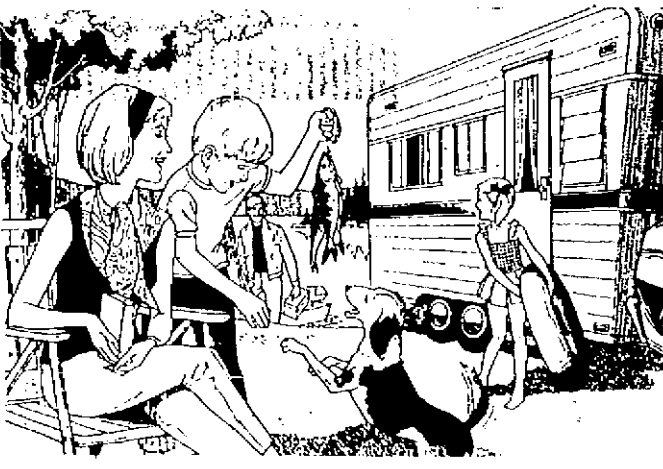
Most families start with a basic list and then add to or subtract from it according to the nature of the vacation. The basic list comprises mandatory items for any trip, be it for a day or a month. Subsidiary lists can be divided into specific special-purpose areas.

There is an added bonus to adopting a plan such as this in that you can assign different specialty lists to various members of the family, putting each one in charge of a separate category. This will ease the work load for the head of the household, and will instill a sense of pride, responsibility and accomplishment in even the youngest child.

For instance, you might turn over the check list for pre-trip service of the recreational vehicle to your teenaged son. He would be responsible for seeing to it that the unit was in good traveling condition; the motor tuned, tires safe and correctly inflated, oil, water and battery in order, and the tank filled with gas.

If you will be going fishing, a younger son might see to it that the fishing tackle was collected and ready to load. A daughter might be put in charge of checking cooking utensils, sleeping gear and disposables, such as paper plates, napkins, towels and bathroom tissue.

Another daughter might help her mother plan the food and beverage list. One of



the younger members of the family might have the responsibility of food for pets that go along.

You, as "captain of the ship," are in charge of the itinerary, planning the stops and figuring out the best routes. Your job is to coordinate all lists with the children in your "crew," when everything is accomplished.

Specialty lists will vary considerably according to the nature of the vacation. You wouldn't take the same gear to the seashore that you would take skiing, for instance.

As you take different types of trips, keep your old check lists. They will come in handy next time and you will be able to add items you discovered you needed and leave off items which you didn't use.

Keeping a log of your trips is helpful for the same reason. It will be a reminder of things you might forget over the course of a year, and you can plan your future trips by going over your old ones.

If you make check lists, and follow them, you will eliminate the possibility of forgetting essential items. Keeping a log and check lists should be fun and shared by the entire family. This procedure will teach youngsters order and responsibility, enhancing the enjoyment of your trip.

Test for leakage

Two tests must be performed by the manufacturer before the vehicle leaves the factory.

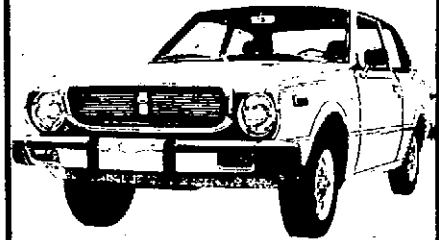
The first test is performed on the complete piping system before the appliances are connected. The system is pressurized to about 8 times normal operating pressure and observed for 10 minutes with accurate test equipment to determine any leaks.

The second test is performed after the appliances are connected. The system is pressurized to normal operating pressure and the appliance connections tested for leakage with soapy water solution.

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Auto facts

ENGINE STAYS "TURNED ON"?

ANY CARBON DEPOSIT, PERHAPS NO BIGGER THAN A SHARPENED PENCIL'S POINT... CAN CAUSE YOUR CAR'S ENGINE TO TURN OVER FITFULLY AFTER YOU TURN OFF THE KEY. THIS STARTLING CONDITION IS KNOWN AS "DIESELING."

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Deadly muffler

This blown muffler no longer will silence a car, but it could have silenced the car's passengers forever with lethal exhaust fumes. Carbon monoxide, the most dangerous component of exhaust gas, is tasteless, odorless and invisible. When it seeps into a car with closed windows, occupants can become drowsy or ill. In all too many cases, says Car Care Council, the eventual result is asphyxiation and death.

Car's condition can yield fuel savings

Little things, particularly in terms of car maintenance, can mean a lot in terms of fuel savings. To prove the validity of the above statement, Shell Oil Company embarked on tests of procedures that could save the average car owner nearly three months' worth of gasoline annually.

How much proper car care and prudent driving habits can save in fuel was the answer Shell sought in its tests. Here's what Shell engineers did and what they found:

A typical company car was taken and put

into shape where gasoline waste was probable. The engine was placed slightly out of tune with ignition timing retarded and carburetor idle set too fast and rich.

Radial tires on the car were replaced by ordinary tires and air pressure was lowered from the proper 24 pounds to 19. Wheel alignment was altered and the wrong weight of motor oil was installed.

A group of 23 drivers was employed to drive the cars so altered and the group averaged 13.6 miles per gallon. Once the cars were put

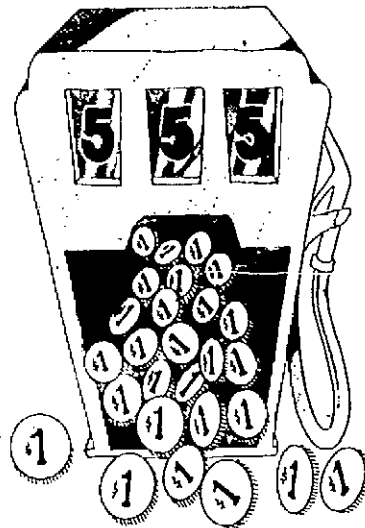
back into proper shape, the test was conducted again. This time, mileage averaged 15.6 m.p.g. — a two mile per gallon improvement.

Drivers involved in the test were given specific tips on how to maneuver their cars for best fuel mileage, as follows:

- Accelerate gently without actually creeping away from the stop.

- Anticipate stops and take your foot off the gas pedal, coasting to the intersection.

CAR CARE QUIZ Pass this test and save cash!



Here's a quiz where there could be a cash payoff if you know the right answers. Sorry, no one is offering prizes for the top scores. But by knowing and following some of the maintenance and driving practices contained below, you could reap sizeable savings in gasoline bills.

- Worn spark plugs waste an average of how much gasoline, compared to newly installed plugs?
 - Over six percent
 - Nearly two percent
 - There's little difference
- An engine in need of tune-up wastes this much more fuel than a newly tuned engine, on average
 - Less than a gallon per tankful
 - Between one and two gallons per tankful
 - Between five and six gallons per tankful
- For best fuel mileage be sure your tires aren't
 - Overinflated
 - Underinflated
 - Worn sidewalls
- The following is a notorious fuel waster
 - Worn windshield wipers
 - Frayed battery cables
 - Clogged air cleaner
- Brakes can have an adverse effect on fuel economy if
 - They are disc brakes
 - They are not properly adjusted
 - They are drum and shoe types
- You should use premium fuels only if
 - Your car is over three years old
 - You have an eight cylinder engine
 - Engine does not perform properly without it
- Unleaded fuel is necessary if
 - Your car is equipped with a catalytic converter
 - You use a four barrel carburetor
 - Your engine has a tendency to overheat
- The following is wasteful of fuel
 - Driving too slowly
 - Driving too fast
 - Driving with the windows closed
- According to AAA, "jackrabbit starts" can waste
 - 10 percent of your fuel
 - 25 percent of your fuel
 - Up to 44 percent of your fuel
- To save fuel, when you are waiting at a railroad crossing for several minutes
 - Keep transmission in neutral
 - Put engine in reverse but foot on brake
 - Shut off engine

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. A; 2. B; 3. B; 4. C; 5. B; 6. B; 7. A; 8. B; 9. C; 10. C

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Help cut pollution

If operating your car for low pollution doesn't turn you on, then consider this. The same driving procedures that contribute to clean air also help save fuel. The California Air Resources Board has compiled the following list of "do's and don'ts" to help make you a good citizen and a fuel saver too.

Use an easy takeoff. Cold engines are high polluters, especially when pushed fast. When your engine is cold, use a light touch on the gas pedal for a couple of miles. Otherwise, you may leave a long trail of fumes behind you before your engine warms up.

Avoid stop signs and traffic lights whenever you can. Seek routes that help you keep your car moving steadily. When you travel routes with many traffic lights, try to pace your driving to "hit the green." A steady flow of traffic cuts pollution.

Do cry over spilled gasoline. Remind your service station attendant not to overfill or "top out" your tank. To avoid overflow when your tank is full, avoid parking on a steep slope.

Choose low-lead or no-lead fuels if your car will run efficiently on them.

What you should know about your cooling system

The higher cost of anti-freeze is giving motorists cause for more than a casual thought to the care of their cars' cooling systems. To help answer a few common questions (and some not so common) about this vital system of the car, Automotive Cooling System Institute asks a few.

See how you do on this true-false quiz. Answers are shown below. Eight or more correct is excellent, Six is passing and below that indicates you'd better bone up on car care.

1. Only purpose of the radiator cap is to keep the anti-freeze from spilling out.
(T)... (F)...
2. When the fan belt starts chirping or squealing it should be greased.
(T)... (F)...
3. The cooling system boils over at 212 degrees F. (100 degrees C.)
(T)... (F)...
4. You'll find up to 6 different types of fluids in most cars.
(T)... (F)...
5. Radiator hoses never need replacement so long as they show no signs of leakage.
(T)... (F)...
6. A cool running engine is more efficient than one that runs hot.
(T)... (F)...
7. You can keep using the same anti-freeze for years if you add rust inhibitor every spring and fall.
(T)... (F)...
8. If your car overheats, stop at once, remove the radiator cap and add cold water.
(T)... (F)...
9. To prevent slipping, drive belts should be adjusted as tightly as possible.
(T)... (F)...
10. Hose clamps should be oiled when new hoses are installed.
(T)... (F)...

Answers to cooling quiz

Correct answer is FALSE in every case. Here's why.

1) The radiator cap seals the radiator to build up and maintain pressure in the system. Pressure caps weaken with age and should be checked seasonally.

2) Never put oil on a drive belt. While belt dressing or special lubricant designed for this purpose often will serve as a temporary cure for a squeaking belt, the noise usually is due to a glazed surface on the belt contacting the pulley. If the belt makes a clicking sound, look for a crack. Play it safe and replace noisy belts.

3) Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit (100 degrees Celsius). Antifreeze in a pressurized system, however, will not boil below 276 degrees F. if it is of the correct proportion.

4) There are ten fluids in most cars. You'll find them in the engine crankcase, transmission, rear axle, brake system, power steering system, cooling system, battery, windshield washer reservoir, air conditioner and (last but far from least) the gas tank.

5) False again. Don't

wait until a hose starts leaking to replace it. After about three years of average driving hoses generally have deteriorated to a point where they soon could be spewing expensive anti-freeze all over the highway. Preventive replacement in time is the answer.

6) Neither too cool nor too hot an engine is efficient. But without a temperature gauge on the instrument panel it's difficult to determine whether or not your engine is running too cool. If your car is losing power or burning more gas than it used to, it may be due at least in part to a faulty thermostat that fails to keep the system up to temperature. Another clue: a heater that's not putting out as it should.

7) Don't believe it. Anti-freeze is a composition of many chemicals, some of which deteriorate with age and use. Anti-freeze-coolant should be replaced seasonally as part of complete system maintenance.

8) Never try to remove the radiator pressure cap on an overheating engine. You could be seriously scalded. Instead, allow the car to cool down, then remove the cap slowly and carefully using a large wad of towels or other protective cloth. Wear leather gloves for added protection if you have them available.

9) Too tight an ad-

justment puts undue strain not only on the belt but also on the bearings of the accessories it drives. To check for proper tension, press firmly half way between the pulleys. The belt should deflect no more than a half inch.

10) Most seasoned mechanics recommend replacing clamps when hoses are installed. Although they sometimes can be reused, clamps generally lose effectiveness through rust, corrosion and weakening of the metal. When investing in cooling system service, as with other car maintenance, your best buy is a job done properly.

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\$129⁹⁵ MdL 3142
CRAIG

Floor-mount auto-reverse Dolby Stereo Cassette Player. Features include auto-reverse, five-button preset FM stereo radio, and Dolby noise reduction system for both tape and tuner. Dolby Noise-Reduction System for both tape and radio. Automatically reverses both sides of cassette. Five-button preset FM stereo radio. Quick-release installation system with unique magnetic lock. Wow and flutter: Better than 0.2% rms. Signal-to-noise ratio: better than 45 dB. Separation: better than 40 dB. Frequency response: 20 to 10,000 Hz. Output power: 4 W continuous per channel.

\$179⁹⁵ MdL 3507

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XTAL MODEL XA-94
Mini Cassette Car Stereo. Slightly larger than a pocket radio, yet with all the features found on larger units, fast forward-elect, volume, balance and tone controls, full size motor-full power. No skimping in performance.
Size: W-4 1/2", D-8 1/2", H-1 3/4". Ship wt 2 lbs.

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XTAL MODEL XR-3
In-Dash AM-FM stereo push button radio. Short chassis design. Adjustable shafts. Universal face plate. Local distance switch.
Size: W-6 3/4", H-2", D-5 1/8". Ship wt. 2.5 lbs.

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Off-season storage needs

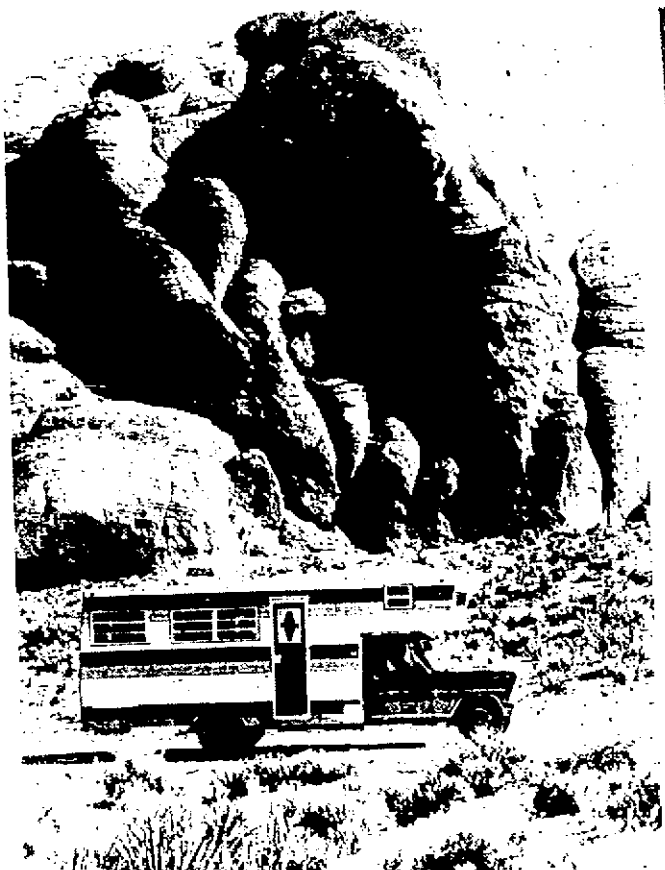
Where you park that recreational vehicle is extremely important. There are good locations and bad ones, de-

pending on the factors involved. Here are some suggestions and warnings:

1. Don't park under tall trees. During winter, high winds may break off branches which could plummet down and damage the roof of the coach. At other times, birds will leave droppings on the coach which can prove extremely difficult to remove after months of neglect.
2. Parking adjacent to pathways where children play is risky. Bicycle handle bars can leave deep scratches in the aluminum skin. Kids like to throw rocks. Windows are a strong temptation to growing boys,

- particularly unguarded windows.
3. Avoid animal pens, pastures or barns for storage. Horses like to lean on things, and to wiggle and scratch their itching hides. Over a period of time, a large animal can dent, depress or burnish an aluminum coach skin quite badly. Horses like to bite at their reflections in glass, too, so broken windows are a strong possibility. Dogs, of course, will leave large stains on tires and wheels, front jack post, or low-down exposed metal parts. So avoid animal runs.
 4. It's better to park in the open than to leave the coach under a shaky barn or shed roof that might collapse under the weight of snow. Your roof is plenty strong. It won't cave in under the weight of snow, but a flimsy structure may drop sharp edges onto the roof of a coach and puncture it. So if the storage shelter looks of questionable strength, avoid it. Park in the open.
 5. Try to avoid parking sites adjacent to gates which swing open. A gate left unlatched could bang into the coach repeatedly causing severe damage to the skin.

- For your own protection keep the storage site cleared of dry weeds, paper and other debris which might ignite on a dry day.
- Night lighting is preferable to discourage thievery.
1. Remove hubcaps, side-view mirrors and spare tires from an exposed position on any coach.
 2. If vandalism is a problem in your neighborhood, tape cardboard shields over your coach windows outside.



Truck campers are popular style of RV

Truck campers, or slide-in campers as they are sometimes called, range from 6 to 12 feet in length and are secured to the pickup truck bed with various types of hook clamps and bolts or specially welded frame mount bars and bolt-on devices.

Truck campers are equipped with jacks to raise and support them when removed from the truck. Electrical power for interior and exterior lighting is provided by a simple plug connection into the truck electrical system. Since they are mounted on the

truck, they usually do not require special licensing or extra toll fees, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Most units are constructed of pre-finished aluminum or molded fiber glass over wall studs in a design similar to that used in travel trailers. Some units use the "aircraft" type of construction.

A lower profile for traveling and storage is achieved by some manufacturers through the use of a telescoping feature that allows the top half of the camper to drop down over the bottom. Others achieve the same results with a hardtop canvas side design similar to that used in camping trailers.

Truck campers normally provide sleeping accommodations for four to six persons through the use of convertible dinettes, pull-out beds and a large bed over the truck cab. A full range of self-containment equipment is available in most units. This includes features such as gas/electric refrigerators, sinks with hot

cold pressure water systems, gas ranges with overhead ovens, toilet and shower facilities, clothes wardrobes and forced air furnaces.

Truck manufacturers provide special trucks designed for use with truck campers. These trucks feature heavier suspensions, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, improved cab comfort, air conditioning and am/fm stereo radios and tape players.

Slide-in campers retail from \$1,000 for the smaller units to \$5,000 or more for large, fully self-contained models (excluding truck).

Pollution

Keep car in good running order. Dirty carburetors, clogged air filters and worn out points and plugs not only waste gas and reduce engine performance, they also contribute to air pollution.

Steady foot

Don't "blast off." Kicking the throttle all the way down makes the tailpipe spit fumes.

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That's oil, folks!

Oil cans may not be the most stimulating form of literature, but a few seconds spent scanning the can tops may prove worthwhile to the maintenance-conscious motorist.

This is particularly true with the new motor oil coding system that recently went into effect.

Under the new code, several parts of the coding system remain constant. The SAE stands for Society of Automotive Engineers and the numerals 10, 20, 30 and 40 still indicate the viscosity or flow characteristics of the oil.

A designation such as 10W30 indicates a multipurpose oil cover-

ing a wide viscosity range. The W means the oil is specially suited to wintertime use.

While cans bearing the above API designations are still in circulation, they eventually will be supplanted with ones marked SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, or CC.

SA through SC are for light duty use such as lawn mower engines.

SD oil is the generally accepted lubricant for most present-day cars. CC will be for diesel engines.

The SE oils will be used for future engines with greater heat-resistant requirements.

SAE FILM LUBRICANTS DIV., LUBRILUX, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

Off-road, RV show set at Anaheim Stadium

Louis C. Bell's all new 1976 Spring Mobile Home, Off-Road & Recreation Vehicle Show will be held Friday, May 14 through Sunday, May 23, at Anaheim Stadium.

More than 500 RVs, Off-road vehicles and 100 accessories exhibits, plus approximately 76 mobile homes will be on display.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for juniors 6 to 16; under 6 free. One dollar discount off adult priced tickets on special Senior Citizens Days, May 17-18, and Ladies Day, May 20.



Checking plans for the 1976 Spring Mobile Home, Off-Road and Recreation Vehicle Show at Anaheim Stadium are Tom Leigler, Arthur "Red" Patterson and Louis Bell, show producer.

Power steering system not hard to maintain

A power steering system is considerably more complex than a non-power steering maintenance can be accomplished by the motorist or his service mechanic, and special tools usually are not required.

The heart of a power steering system is a hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to the wheels when you turn the steering wheel. Power steering pumps rarely break down as long as you make sure they have the proper amount of power steering fluid to do the job. Periodic checking of the fluid level is usually all that is necessary for regular maintenance.

pump to the other components in the system. Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Connections should be tight and leak-free. Leakage from hoses and connections in the system is the major cause of fluid loss, the main cause of power steering failure.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness or a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symp-

oms occur, get your power steering system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later.

Never be a "gas-pumper." Many drivers produce needless pollution by pumping the gas throttle, sometimes several times, before starting. Hydrocarbons are spewed all over the neighborhood.

To be a "clean" driver, depress the throttle only once. This sets the choke. Let your throttle come up halfway or all the way, following instructions of your vehicle owner's manual. Now turn the key. A well-tuned engine will start instantly.

Check belt

Another item to check periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the engine. If this belt should break, your entire power steering system will cease to function immediately.

When checking the fluid level and the drive belts, check the hoses that connect the

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Corolla & Dr. 4 spd, like new, 10,000 mi.

AM-FM stereo w-tape. (3434444)

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4 spd trans. AM-FM, 7-Pass., 15,127 miles

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Hudson valve. (329K102)

\$3176**'68 VW**

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\$1199**'73 TOYOTA**

Celica, Auto, vinyl roof, beautiful high

brown, low low mi. (433444)

\$2877**'72 VW**

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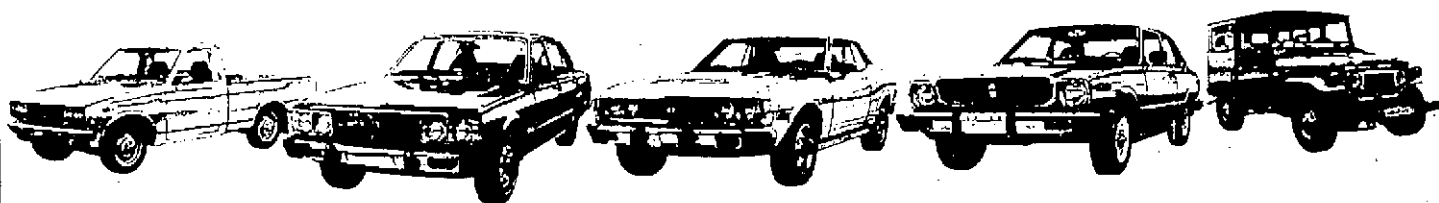
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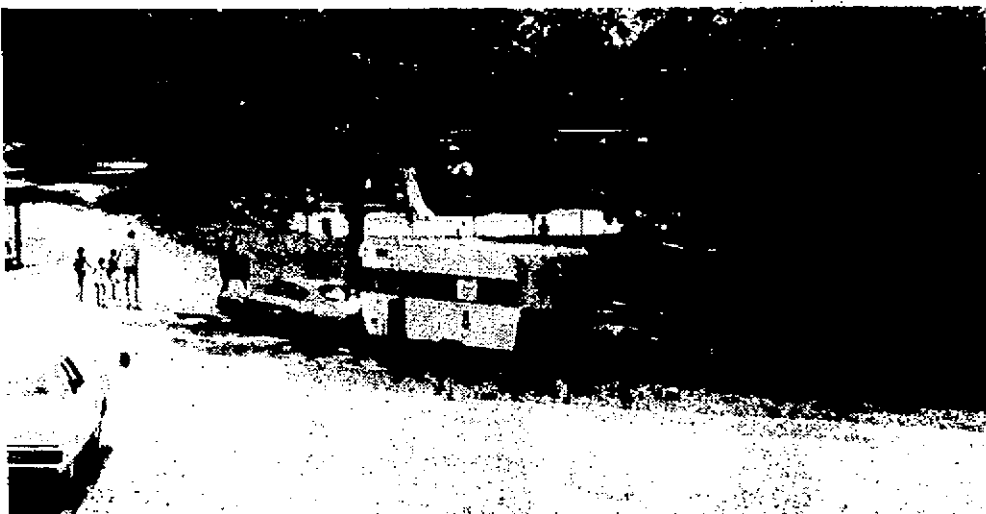
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Everyone can afford an RV

Think an recreational vehicle is too rich for your blood?

Travel trailers start at less than a thousand dollars, motor homes can be purchased for under \$5,000, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Camping trailers start at only a few hundred dollars, as do slide-in truck campers. Five and seven year financing is common today and some units can be financed for ten years.

There are many different types and models — something to suit every family and every budget ... all the way up to the luxurious units selling for \$30,000 or even more.

Scenic areas ready for your camper needs

The National Forests offer exceptionally scenic camping areas and are rarely overcrowded. Utility hookups and paved sites are not usually available, but these are not needed for self-contained RVs.

Similar facilities are offered at campgrounds operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Wildlife Refuge. The thousands of campsites provided at major national parks are extremely popular and usually have more services and

facilities available for campers.

Campgrounds in state, county and municipal parks can be found throughout the country and are used by campers as vacation sites and for overnight stops while traveling. Camping fees at these public campgrounds range from \$1.00 to \$4.50 per day.

Privately owned campgrounds often cater to local campers who are spending a week-end away from home. Facilities are similar to those at franchised campgrounds such as

Kampgrounds of America or United Safari International.

Overnight fees at both range from \$3.00 to \$7.00. Fees at campgrounds located in resort areas that feature more extensive activities and services range up to \$11.00 per night.

Sites at condominium campgrounds are purchased by the camper, and are used along with his RV as a vacation home. He may also arrange to have his lot rented by the campground management on a split fee basis.



Recommend use of RVs seat belts

Latest thing in convenient transportation is the motor home and, like all passenger vehicles, motor homes are equipped with seat belts.

Motor homes have seat belts on all forward facing seats. The seat belts should be used whenever the vehicle is in motion.

But part of the convenience of using a motor home is that passengers are free to move about while the vehicle is going down the road to use the bathroom, get a snack from the refrigerator, or just to stretch or change seats.

However, motor home passengers should use their seat belts the way they are used aboard an airplane.

Keep your seat belt fastened comfortably whenever you are in your seat, but feel free to move around when the motor home is at "cruising speed" on relatively flat, straight highway.

Buck up tight again when "land," i.e. when entering a city or other congested traffic situation.

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Readying your camper for spring's first trip

If you prefer a warm fire to a ski lift or snowmobile trail, your recreational vehicle has probably been in cold storage during the winter months.

Here are a few tips to smooth out that first RV trip of the year.

Crawl under your recreation vehicle and check the plumbing and electrical lines.

See any sagging pipes or dangling wires? Last season's vacations might have caused some damage that went undetected. Use plumber's steel tape to reinforce any pipes which have lowered. Use broad flat staples to get electrical lines back up where they belong.

Visually inspect the holding tank. See any crush damage or hairline cracks? Any broken restraint straps? If you forgot to drain the tank last October it could have ruptured. A simple fiberglass repair kit can handle just about any minor split or puncture. Follow directions on the kit for cleaning the tank, preparing resin and application of fiberglass cloth.

The suspension system is probably covered with dried mud on a trailer, camper or motor home. Use a rubber mallet or small hammer to tap away this crusted debris.

Spray the springs, shackles and moving parts of the suspension system with the recommended lubricant. This may be a soapy solution for springs with rubber bushings, or penetrating oil for all-metal suspension. (Do not lubricate rubber parts with oil.)

Use your grease-gun to squirt heavy lubricants into spring shackles. Taking care of these steps now will eliminate those annoying squeaks and grating sounds common on first trips each year.

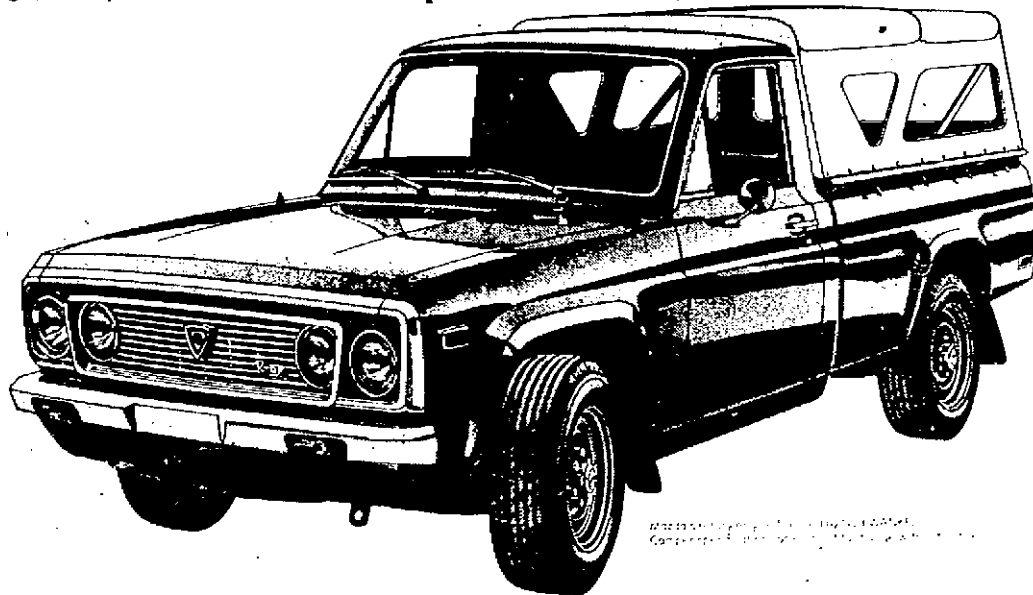
Drain and flush the water tank, holding tank, water heater, water purifier, toilet and all interior drains by running hose water through them for about 15 minutes. Close the valves, fill the water tank and check the plumbing. Operate the water pressure system, flush the toilet, try the shower handles and operate kitchen faucets.

Close off any floor openings so that cold drafts cannot penetrate to freeze the lines. Rubber bushings cut in half and taped around the pipes (where they enter floor) can be very helpful.

Test your gas furnace for proper pilot flame. (See instructions in your coach).

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Now you can buy the pickup with pickup and top it off with a free convertible camper top. And the cost of installation is also free.

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required. And you get a cover boot, to boot (for easy storage).

But you better see your Mazda dealer soon; this offer won't last forever. It's good only while the supply lasts.

See all the new Mazda cars and trucks at the L.A. Auto Expo, May 7-16, at the Los Angeles Convention Center

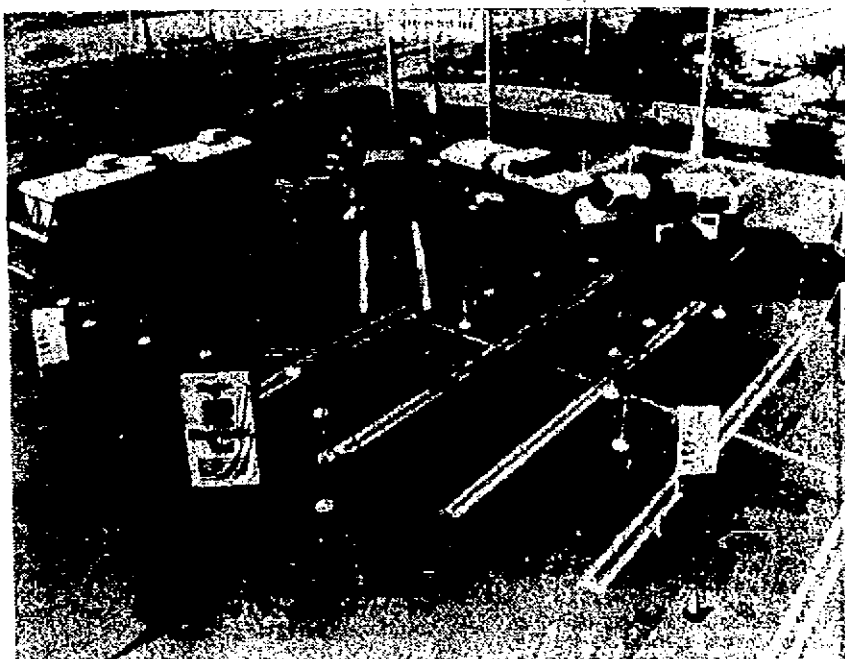
To help you get ready

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—PAGE F-12

Approximate conversions from Customary to metric and vice versa.

What you know:	You can find:	If you multiply by:
LENGTH		
inches	millimeters	25
feet	centimeters	30
yards	meters	0.9
miles	kilometers	1.6
centimeters	inches	0.39
millimeters	centimeters	10
yards	meters	1.1
miles	kilometers	0.6
AREA		
square inches	square centimeters	6.5
square feet	square meters	0.09
square yards	square meters	0.8
square miles	square kilometers	2.6
acres	square hectometers	0.4
square centimeters	square inches	0.16
square meters	square feet	1.2
square kilometers	square miles	0.4
hectares	acres	2.5
MASS		
ounces	grams	28
pounds	kilograms	0.45
short tons	megagrams (metric ton)	0.9
grams	ounces	0.035
kilograms	pounds	2.2
megagrams (metric ton)	short tons	1.1
LIQUID VOLUME		
ounces	milliliters	30
pints	liters	0.47
quarts	liters	0.95
gallons	liters	3.8
milliliters	centiliters	0.034
liters	pints	2.1
liters	quarts	1.06
gallons	quarts	0.26
TEMP		
degrees Fahrenheit	degrees Celsius	5/9 (after subtracting 32)
degrees Celsius	degrees Fahrenheit	9/5 (then add 32)

Clip and save the table at left which furnishes you with a quick and easy way to learn the equivalents of the customary to the Metric system, to which the U.S. will convert soon.



New cars are found cleaner

The new-model automobiles are running considerably cleaner than their older counterparts, according to results of the first phase of a Champion Spark Plug Company's survey of cars in the United States and Canada.

David L. Walker, director of Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department, and a preliminary comparison of 1,667 vehicles surveyed during the company's Fuel Economy and Emissions Test indicated the new-model cars are emitting about 70 per cent

fewer pollutants than pre-1968 automobiles.

Emission levels of 1970-74 cars are also lower, averaging 30 to nearly 50 per cent below those of cars produced prior to 1968.

Mr. Walker said, "The 1.25 per cent carbon monoxide (CO) and 162ppm hydrocarbon (HC) averages of the 1975s we tested and indicative of the progress that has been made in emission control."

He also pointed out that the test diagnosed one car in 30 as being a "gross emitter" — exceeding 10 per cent CO and 2,000 ppm HC,

or higher than test instruments can measure.

"While these cars represented only a small percentage of our survey, each 'gross polluter' emitted more HC than 13 average 1975s," Mr. Walker explained, adding "the incidence of gross polluting among older cars is considerably higher, indicating that inadequate maintenance and vehicle age are contributing factors to excessive emissions."

Champion's tests are showing a marked decrease in emissions following tune-up. Reductions averaged 30 per cent less CO at idle after tune-up and an average 70 per cent decrease in HC under simulated 55 mph road conditions.

Tune-up was also instrumental in increasing fuel economy. On the average, the nearly 75 untuned cars tested realized nearly a 5 1/2 per cent fuel sav-

ings after being tuned.

A wide range of other information is being analyzed from test results. "We found emission control system components either inoperative or disconnected in approximately 10 per cent of the U.S. cars we tested," Mr. Walker said. "This indicates a definite need for more conscientious maintenance on the part of the car owner."

Champion's survey is a three-year program to determine how engine condition relates to fuel economy and emissions. Preliminary test results were based on the first eight cities surveyed. The program will continue through 1977 with tests conducted in 22 other North American cities.

Steady fact

Soft and steady foot on the accelerator will yield you more miles per gallon than erratic pressure.

'76 Scout Traveler

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Finally. A dependable four-wheel drive small enough to go just about anywhere, but big and strong enough to take five of you along. Plus up to 5,000 pounds of trailer and gear with an optional towing package. The new International Scout Traveler. It makes all the great outdoors a real family affair.

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Kilometers as well as miles on late models

Due to Canada's conversion and pending U.S. conversion to the Metric system, some of the new 1976 model speedometers are calibrated to show both miles per hour and kilometers per hour. A kilometer is approximately 60 per cent of a mile. The needle indicators on the new models show both at a glance: miles in black and kilometers in blue.

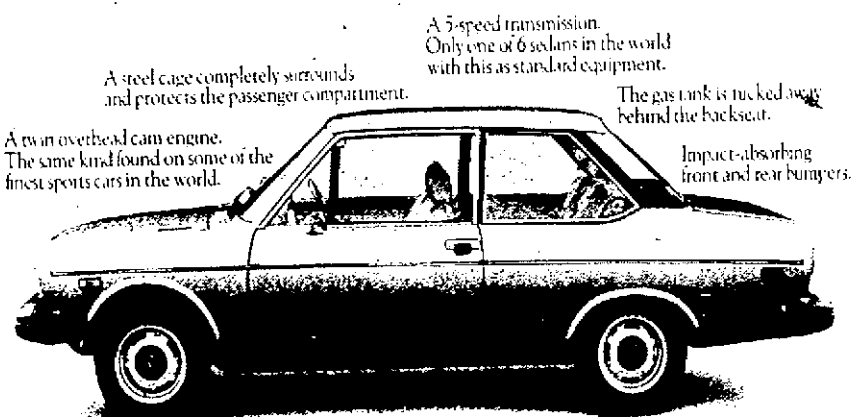
NIASE — service expert

Finding a competent mechanic when you have car trouble away from home on a vacation trip has often been a matter of luck. Now, thanks to a program initiated by the automotive service industry, chances of success have been greatly increased. All the motorist has to do is locate a facility that displays the orange, blue and white emblem of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). This emblem shows that mechanics on duty

have proven their competence by meeting rigid standards set up by NIASE. To qualify, mechanics must have prescribed experience and be able to pass a rigid written examination prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Examinations are in all automotive repair categories and a mechanic may qualify in one or more of them. According to NIASE, more than 100,000 mechanics will have earned certification by spring of this year. Ap-

proximately 30,000 new men are applying for certification at the twice-yearly exam periods held throughout the nation. One location where demand for association is growing is Michigan. The state, which recently enacted a law requiring certification of motor vehicle mechanics, will do so, based on NIASE standards. *** Skip the warmup. Thanks to improved oils, no long warmup is needed with today's cars.

The most Fiat we've ever brought to America.



A 5-speed transmission. Only one of 6 sedans in the world with this as standard equipment. A steel cage completely surrounds and protects the passenger compartment. The gas tank is tucked away behind the backseat. Impact-absorbing front and rear bumpers. A twin overhead cam engine. The same kind found on some of the finest sports cars in the world.

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The Peugeot Wagon. It's not just shaped like a wagon, it's engineered like one.

The roof line is higher in the rear for easier loading. Both the body and the wheelbase are longer for extra cargo space without excess overhang. Two coil springs are over each rear wheel, to support 1,290 pounds without sagging under the load. Test-drive a Peugeot wagon (gas or diesel) and see the difference between a car that's engineered from the ground up to be a wagon, and a car that merely looks like one.



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At Fiat, we've always held to one simple idea: the idea of a practical, sensible, intelligent car. Well, we've taken that idea and made it somewhat bigger, and more powerful, and more luxurious. And we call it the Fiat 131. If you've never considered a Fiat before, maybe it's time.

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3300 Atlantic Ave.

Make sure windshield wipers are in shape

As with so many other vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most — like during the next storm.

In the summer, heat, smog, and even your service station attendant's windshield washer spray are working together to reduce the efficiency of your wiper system. It's no wonder, after sitting quietly on your windshield and deteriorating day-in and day-out, that they often fail to do their job.

The best time to check your windshield wiper system is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through a car wash. You can also perform a good check while someone sprays your windshield

with a garden hose.

However you choose to check your wipers, you should check them on both the fast and slow speeds.

If any trouble symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper system as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that is needed are new squeegees (the rubber parts that contact the windshield).

When you do replace all or part of your wiper blades, make sure you replace both sides at the same time. If one wiper is shot, it's a good bet the other one is about to go, too. Safe vision during hazardous road conditions is too important to risk for a few dollars.

Here are five visible or audible indicators

that will signal the need for attention to your windshield wipers. Clear driving vision is especially important during the bad weather season. Check for the following signs of malfunctioning:

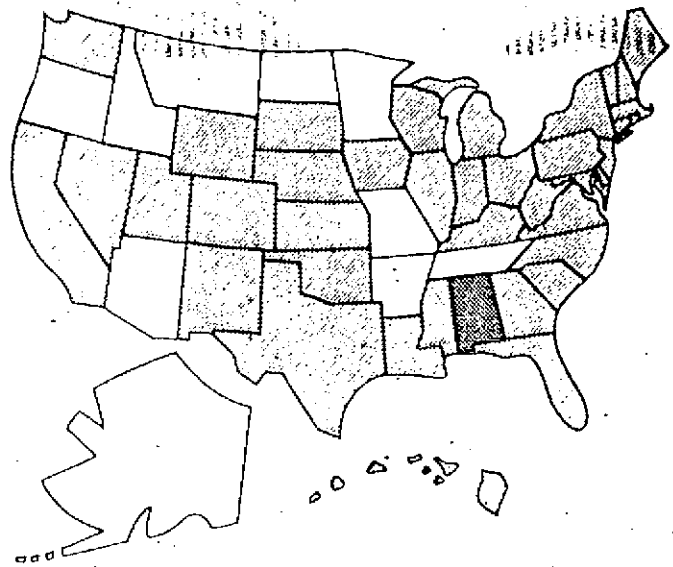
1. **STREAKING** — areas of unwiped moisture with-in the wiping area.

2. **HAZING** — a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the wiping area even after the blade has just been wiped.

3. **CHATTERING** — a "sluttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

4. **SCALLOPING** — a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern.

5. **RATTLING** — no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade sounds as if it were very loose. Can be reduced or eliminated by switching to polycarbonate blades.



40 states ban bald tires

Alabama has become the fortieth state to ban bald tires, with a one-sixteenth inch minimum tread depth law effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia now require a minimum tread depth of

1/16 inch, by law or regulation. One state, California, requires a 1/8 minimum.

States shown in white have no official safeguards against bald tires.

Source: Tire Industry Safety Council, Washington, D.C. 20045.

VERNE HOLMES Dodge



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New cleaning products available

If the grease and grime created by the do-it-yourselfers at your house has you working overtime in the laundry room, the following information may help.

Go to your local automotive supply store or the parts jobber frequented by automobile mechanics,

and buy some mechanics' hand cleaner.

Not the old fashioned abrasive stuff of years gone by, the kind that took the skin away with the dirt... but the new kind of creamy product that won't hurt sensitive skin and really does an excellent cleaning job. Most can be used with

or without water.

They are treated with lanolin (or similar products), and even have an antiseptic agent built into the formula to help heal the minor nicks and scratches that are part and parcel of most Saturday afternoon projects.

Most manufacturers

supply dispensers to hold the hand cleaner container so that you can dispense the cleaner efficiently and economically. Their low cost permits installation of one in the garage and one in the basement workshop for real convenience.

There are bags of easy-to-use floor clean-

ers that eat up garage floor grease fast and save you the job of cleaning up the grime that used to be tracked into your house. There are adhesives, super lubricants, squeak stoppers, rust and stain removers, sealers, degreasers that you spray or brush on and hose off with water.

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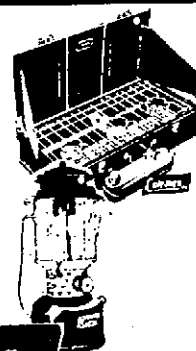
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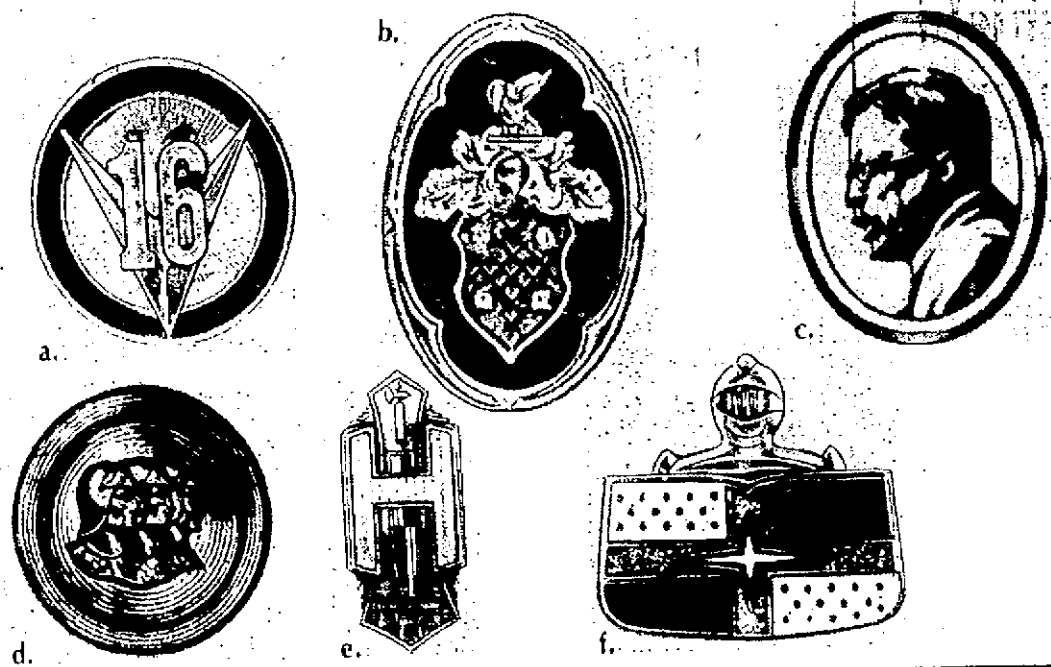
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How adept are you at recognizing old car emblems? Keyed to the letters on each emblem above, the answers are printed on page 24 — just so you won't peek.

Recipe for gas economy

For the car

1. Low rolling resistance. This means maintenance of the prescribed tire pressure, brakes that do not bind or grind and well-adjusted, free-moving wheel bearings.
2. Correct adjustment of carburetor and ignition. Clean air filter elements and maintenance of a sufficiently high engine temperature (low temperatures increase fuel consumption).

For the driver

1. Gentle driving, especially when starting from rest and early shifting into the next-higher gear. If transmission is automatic, make it shift upwards at low speeds and use the kickdown sparingly. Brake gently. Remember: high engine revs need more fuel and a lot of energy will be wasted by high braking.
2. Select your speed according to the developing traffic situation. If lights are red, don't

rush up and brake, but let the car roll gently, so when the lights change, you can accelerate without changing gear.

3. Every car has a "most economical" speed range. Usually around 50 mph. Keep it to that speed whenever possible. Never "pump" on the accelerator. This squirts raw fuel into the engine — at your cost. Driving at changing speeds is uneconomical — driving at a steady speed saves fuel.

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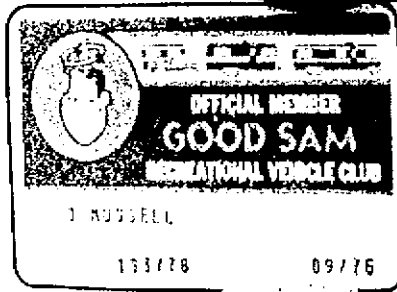
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and the interesting monthly Good Sam newsletter, H-Way Herald. One of the best reasons for you to join is Trailer Life's whopping Bicentennial 1100-page 1976 RV Campground & Services Directory, a guide to every RV facility in North America, including more than 6000 Good Sam Member discount locations where you'll save money! Normally sells for \$5.95... but it's yours for only \$3.95 when you join Good Sam!

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Emergency equipment

Carrying some extra equipment isn't a matter of life or death any more. There are plenty of people on the roads to render assistance.

However, it pays to carry some essential gear to handle annoying situations that occasionally crop up. Don't depend on others for the following items. Be ready with your own equipment.

Vacations frequently detour into unplanned

off-road areas where mud, sand, or rushing streams are encountered. Carry a 25-foot-tow-cable, an axle jack in addition to bumper jack, and a pair of heavy work gloves to handle the gear. Passing motorists can't pull you out of a bog without a tow-cable. Carry one yourself everywhere you go.



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"WE CAMP HERE TONIGHT"

RV buyer must check the service department

This is the day of the discount.

We have become very sophisticated in securing the lowest possible price when making a purchase. It is almost a game. In fact, perhaps it is. Let us look at it a bit closer.

It seems that the

dealer is approached as a villain and anything goes when dealing with him. Everyone knows that the dealer is in business to make a big profit. In fact, evidence of this profit is often his showroom and service department.

A customer looks at a service department that has many stalls and a great amount of equipment to work on motor homes and decides he is dealing with a dealer who makes excessive profits.

Down the street is "No Service Sam" who does not even

have a service department. Obviously, the prospect reasons, Sam is selling at his lowest possible price. He is almost to be pitied. Beware Buyer.

Extensive service facilities are not the mark of excessive profits and great wealth. In fact, they are security for the buyer. They demonstrate that the dealer is customer oriented. That the dealer has pride in the product he sells and in servicing his customers. They show that he has allocated profit for customer service that he could have pocketed.

Pickups, camper coaches need extra attention

There is no freedom of travel so evident as that found in a good pickup camper coach, but along with it comes the added responsibility of keeping things tight.

Some dealers install floorbolts to attach the camper to the cargo box. Some utilize turn-buckles, or special attachment brackets. Whatever the method, it's the owner's responsibility to check the attachment points regularly.

1. Where turn-buckles are used, tighten them by hand using just a slight twist with a metal rod. Do not apply excessive leverage. It is possible to get the turn-buckles so tight that they may break under the slightest impact. Make it a practice to give each turn-buckle a sharp twist of the hand at every gas-stop.

2. When floor-bolts are used, get underneath and examine the bolt-ends. They should be drilled and cotter pins inserted so that vibrations and rough roads can't loosen them. Backing-plates to spread the strain of attachment are preferred.

3. If the coach seems to squeak a lot, or make grating or chaffing sounds when driven on rough roads, it means that sand or other coarse debris has fallen down into the cargo box and become trapped between coach and box-metal. The only way to relieve the situation is to loosen tie-downs, jack the coach a few inches off the truck bed, then use a powerful water spray to wash out the box.

One of the handy advantages of camper coaches is that they can be removed anytime, freeing the truck for other types of recreation or work duty. But keep those camper jacks in top shape by periodic inspection and minor maintenance.

For example, cable-lift jacks should be lubed with a light grease of some sort or sprayed with light oil that can penetrate the metal strands. Check the pulleys and oil them, too. If you find broken cable strands, replace cables. They're not expensive in relation to their importance.

Make sure that the winch gears are well oiled, then wipe them dry to prevent an accumulation of greasy sludge. Repaint rusted or corroded sections of the camper jacks, then wrap them with heavy sisal-craft paper or an old blanket for storage in the coach or in garage.

An experienced camper coach driver depends on his side-view mirrors for lane-changing, passing slower traffic, backing into tight camp sites, board launching and so on.

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Camper transmission: choose best for you — manual or automatic

Whether to choose an automatic or a manual transmission for one's truck camper has long been a bone of contention among recreational vehicle owners.

Like most arguments, this one has both positive and negative aspects. It is a question that will doubtless provide many evenings of debate whenever camper owners get together.

In truth, the answer lies with the individual owner of a camper.

Consider the manual transmission. You can purchase a truck suitable for your camper with three, four or even five manual gears.

There is also the option of four-wheel drive which augments some manual transmissions. It is the firm belief of many people that these are the only suitable rigs for the person who gets into rough terrain, or who lives in country where he has mountain grades to climb and descend.

With the low gear, the truck camper can creep over rutted roads and obstructions without dan-

ger of the engine overheating; and the ability to operate at low speeds easily eliminates the tendency of many cab-over campers to side-sway and pitch in rough places.

Manual also outshines an automatic transmission when you are towing an object like a boat or a motorcycle trailer which doesn't have brakes which you can control from the truck cab.

This applies particularly when you are descending a steep grade. With the added weight, you will be straining even the new automatics with their three-speed automatic, but, to maintain control, you have to ride the brakes as well.

If you have to make a sudden stop, there is a real possibility that the hot brakes will fade, preventing a stop in time. With a four-speed manual transmission, you can descend in low without riding the brakes. If you are called upon to stop suddenly, the brakes will be cool and will stop you safely.

Here's how to make a vacation

Every shortcut possible should be used when traveling in a recreation vehicle to make the trip a vacation for the cook as well as the rest of the family.

If you wish to prepare a vegetable dish of cabbage, carrots, onions and celery, they can all be prepared by cutting into suitable pieces, placing together in aluminum foil, wrapping tightly and place in a 350-degree oven.

Canned vegetables are pure simplicity.

Use one large pot and fill with cold water. Place the cans of vegetables in the water and bring the water to a boil. As soon as the water begins to boil shut off the burner. You may leave the can in the water to keep them warm until ready to serve.

A number of different canned dishes may be prepared at the same time in this manner and only one pot is dirtied. One must be cautious not to let the water boil too long or

pressure will build in cans and they will explode.

Meat may be cooked in the oven by wrapping in aluminum foil. If one likes vegetables cooked with the meat, wrap them along with the meat. Be sure to wrap the aluminum foil rightly to hold the juices in, set the oven at 350 degrees and cook until done.

If a broiler is used hamburgers or other meat can be cooked by making a tray from a sheet of aluminum foil.

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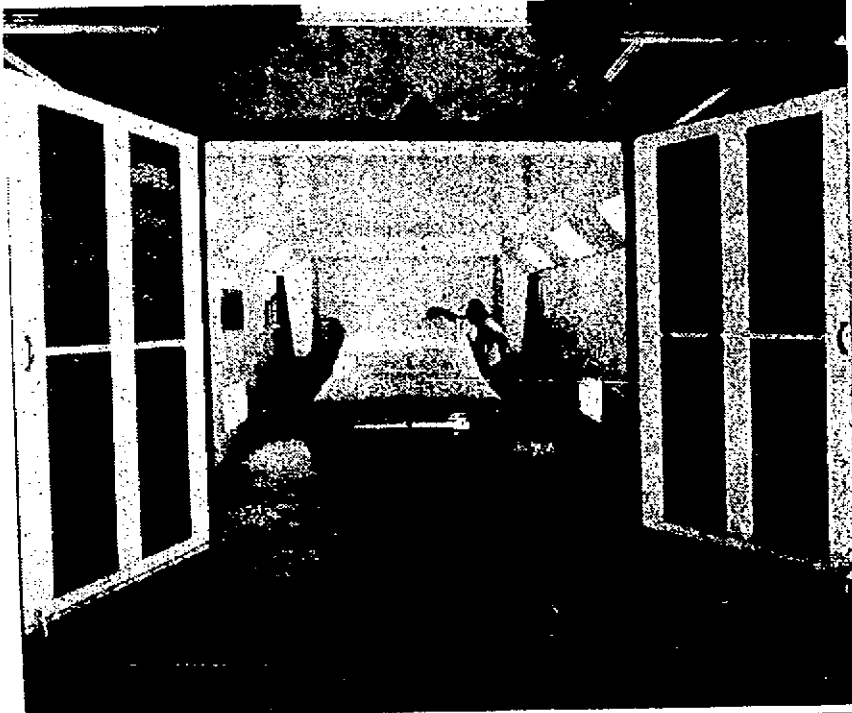
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Answers to symbol quiz

- a.) 1930 Cadillac
- b.) 1930's Packard
- c.) 1929-1931 Roosevelt
- d.) 1927-1941 Graham Paige
- e.) Hupmobile
- f.) 1934 DeSoto Continental



Quality pays—

Among the best investments a motorist can make in making sure his car gets top value on trade-in is attention to body appearance. A quality paint job in a well-equipped shop will likely pay for itself in increased worth of the car. Sloppy reconditioning is easy to spot.

Trade-in value can increase

High car prices aren't always bad. That's a statement most would agree with when they are selling their own cars as used.

In most cases, the elevated prices of new cars have had a corresponding hike in the value of the used vehicle. This is particularly so when the older car appeals to a buyer.

A survey of professional buyers who work for new and used car dealerships revealed some "tricks of the trade" that help them determine prices of cars.

Said one expert, "A used car that's in top condition can bring as

much as \$500 more than a nearly identical car that's been neglected. In fact, if the neglect is severe enough, the trade-in may have virtually only scrap value—even if it's a fairly late model car."

Physical looks of the car are important but appearance must be more than cosmetic deep, another expert claimed. A fresh paint job might look nice at first glance but if it's hiding damage, it could hurt the sale.

His advice, "As soon as a minor bump, nick or rust spot appears have it attended to by

a good professional repair man."

Also, keeping a car clean at all times is the best protection against premature paint wear. Again, if you do need a paint job, a quality job by a well-equipped shop could pay off at trade-in time.

Engine condition is the next most suspect question of the potential buyer.

A Pennsylvania used car man remarked, "I have a lot of customers who are trading in older cars because they are having chronic starting trouble. And you can bet the first thing they

look for in their newer purchase is starting ease. Investing in a good set of plugs and making sure the battery is operating strong is a good investment before trade-in."

A California used car dealer advised, "A reverse twist on an old habit could bring in extra dollars, too. Smart buyers want to have their mechanics look over a car before they purchase to make sure there aren't any obvious and expensive defects. As a private seller, you might be smart to have your mechanic look over the car to take care of defects like obvious oil

leaks that could kill a sale."

A Florida dealer says the first look a prospective customer gets at a car may be the most critical one. On that basis, it would pay the owner either to send his car to a professional reconditioner or be prepared to exert a little extra elbow grease of his own.

Naturally, the car should be cleaned and polished, inside and out. Upholstery should be cleaned with a good shampoo, glass and metal surfaces made spotless.

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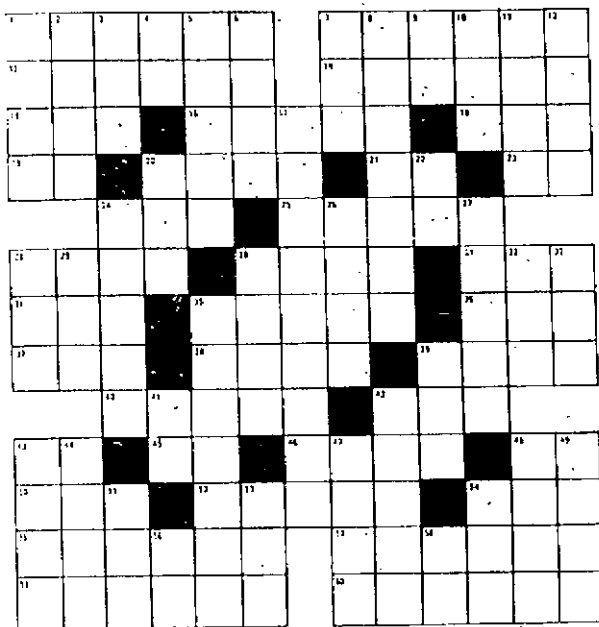
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BACKPACKING CAMPING & ROCK CLIMBING EQUIPMENT

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Belmont Shore
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Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 What a well-tuned car does.
- 7 What a new plug does.
- 13 Enthusiastic about (two words).
- 14 Install this to prevent engine wear.
- 15 Neighbor of Cal. and Wash.
- 16 Lament
- 18 Pace, pace meo
- 19 Electrical Engineer (Abbrev.).
- 20 Chess piece.
- 21 Pollutant caused by poor carburetion (Init.).
- 23 German car (Abbrev.).
- 24 Pollutant caused by spark plug misfire (Init Pl.).
- 25 Type of glass used in old vehicle.
- 28 Royal Norwegian name.
- 30 Shape of track Indy "500"
- 31 Electrical system measurement (Abbrev.).
- 34 French negative.
- 35 To bestow favors.
- 36 What good windshield wipers help you do.
- 37 Rear — collision.
- 38 Conditioner or cleaner (Pl.).
- 39 Side — window.
- 40 De —, former Chrysler cars (Pl.).
- 42 Account Executives (Abbrev.).
- 43 DiMaggio and Mays played here (Init.).
- 45 British cars have drive on this side (Abbrev.).
- 46 French cleric.
- 48 Railroad (Abbrev.).
- 50 Gold in Granada.
- 52 Actress — Terry.
- 54 — Tse (Oriental Philosopher).
- 55 What to do when tread gets too thin.
- 57 Kind of replacement tires.
- 59 Famous stock car racing family.
- 60 Dependable.

DOWN

- 1 Important part of some brake systems.
- 2 Rotate this every 10,000 miles (Except radials).
- 3 Ripen.
- 4 Blood factor.
- 5 Spanish for Thomas.
- 6 Slow down when driving on this.
- 7 Upper classman (Abbrev.).
- 8 Writing implements.
- 9 Exclamation.
- 10 Connecting —, vital engine component.
- 11 Major Soviet city.
- 12 How to drive on wet streets.
- 17 — joint, vital drive train part.
- 20 Vital valve in emission control system (Abbrev.).
- 22 Ignition switch position.
- 24 All — on deck.
- 26 Talk back to (Colloq.).
- 27 What 21 and 24 Across are.
- 28 All for — and — for all.
- 29 Actor Chaney.
- 30 Vaudeville act.
- 32 Males.
- 33 Favorite.
- 35 Terminals on this should be cleaned periodically.
- 39 Shape of most eight-cylinder engines.
- 41 Sink — swim.
- 42 Lum's partner.
- 43 Business abbreviation.
- 44 What many vital maintenance checks are for motorists.
- 47 Sesame Street Ernie's friend.
- 48 Bead attentive.
- 49 Optimistic.
- 51 Former N.Y. Giant slugger.
- 53 — Brown and his Band of Renown.
- 54 — Vegas.
- 56 Clara Bow's quality.
- 58 Consumer's Union (Init.).

See solution page 26

Taxis help New York clean air

For all its well publicized problems, New York City has made impressive progress in at least one important area: air pollution caused by cabs.

A year ago the Taxi and Limousine Commission started a program to make New York's medallion taxis safe and environmentally efficient. And according to statistics compiled by the City of New York's Department of Air Resources and Bureau of Motor Vehicle Pollution Control, there has been a marked reduction in harmful emissions from the vehicles, and a wide variety of dangerous mechanical defects has been corrected.

Prior to the start of

the annual check-up, hydrocarbons emitted from taxis in 1973 totaled 2,400 tons. This was reduced to 1,600 tons in 1974 after the program began.

Carbon monoxide emissions went from 37,000 tons in 1973 down to 21,000 tons the following year.

"Since 40 per cent of New York City vehicle air pollution comes from cabs, there was a very obvious need

for such a program to control carbon monoxide and other harmful emissions," said R.L. Gibney, President of Olson Laboratories which operated inspection facilities.

The taxis undergo a full range of safety and exhaust emission tests. They are also inspected for comfort-related items.

"The results have indicated that cabs which pass the test not

only emit less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide pollutants," Gibney states, "but also show up to 10 per cent increase in fuel savings. When you consider that most taxis are driven 20,000 miles or more per year, this can be a significant cost savings for the operator and makes a substantial amount of gasoline available for other motorists."

Road Ranger & Excel Trailers

OPEN 7 DAYS

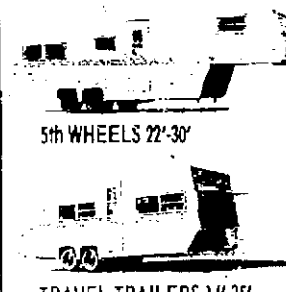
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5th WHEELS 22'30"

TRAVEL TRAILERS 14'35"

Bad starts

Avoid Jack rabbit starts — they are doubly wasteful. They burn up excessive gas and they also cause excessive wear on tire treads.

DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE

SAVINGS

AT SUBURBAN PONTIAC

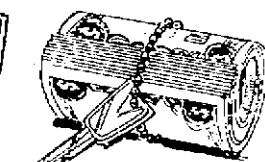
BRAND NEW '76 GR. PRIZ



SALE PRICE

\$5562

Full cover including gears & windows, tinted glass, body side moldings, lamp glass, wiper tires, AIR COND., door edge guards, bumper guards front & rear, remote control mirrors. Ser. 192712.



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NEW 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE

HATCHBACK COUPE
Radio, remote control mirror, whitewalls, front bumper group, tinted windshield, Ser. 277BSC110197.

\$3199

BARGAINS-A-PLENTY IN OUR USED CAR DEPT.

'73 VEGA GT	'72 VEGA	'70 MAVERICK	'73 FIREBIRD	'73 OLDS	FEATURE OF THE WEEK
CPE, Auto trans, RAH, AIR COND, LK. 478FOM	STA. WAGON, AIR COND, RAH, LK. 3EDRM	2.0L, 6 cyl., auto trans, radio, heater, LK. 473BLV	AIR COND., auto trans, def. strg & brks, vinyl roof, AIR COND. Must see LK. 600505	OMEGA Real shorol Perf. strg & brks, vinyl roof, AIR COND. Must see LK. 600505	'73 CAPRI V6
\$2199	\$1999	\$1699	\$3999	\$2899	AIR COND., AM/FM stereo radio, 4 spd trans, Beautiful yellow. Must see! LK. 015JNQ
'73 PINTO	'64 FALCON	'74 PONT	'73 GR PRIZ	'72 GRANDVILLE	
2.0L Auto trans, stereo radio & tape, LK. 562GXX	STA. WAGON Auto, RAH, def. strg LK. 0Y1373	1600S SAFARI STA WAGON Like new! Loaded, AIR, etc., 1600S, LK. 631JVM	AIR COND., FM stereo, auto trans, vinyl roof, LK. 884HZV	2.0L, AIR COND., full def. strg, AM/FM stereo, RAH, vinyl roof, rally II abs. LK. 875EJA	\$3199
\$2199	\$799	\$3999	\$3999	\$2799	

Service Dept Open Saturday 7-12

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Puzzle solution

S	T	A	R	T	S	S	P	A	R	K	S
H	I	G	H	O	N	N	E	W	O	I	L
O	R	E	M	O	U	R	N	D	E	O	
E	E	P	A	W	N	C	O	V	E		
H	C	S	I	S	I	N	G				
O	L	A	V	O	V	A	L	A	M	P	
N	O	N	B	L	E	S	S	E	E		
E	N	D	A	I	R	S	V	E	N	T	
S	O	T	O	S	A	E	S				
C	F	R	T	A	B	B	E	R	R		
O	R	O	E	L	L	E	N	L	A	O	
R	E	T	I	R	E	R	E	C	A	P	S
P	E	T	T	Y	S	T	R	U	S	T	Y



Not a moon rock sample but a close-up of body damage on a car.

ARROW



NEW '76 PLYMOUTH ARROW

RUNS ON ANY KIND OF GAS!

Overhead cam hemi eng., reclining bucket seats, adi. strg. col., pwr front disc brakes, tinted glass, bumper guards front & rear, folding rear seat & more! Ser. 7L24K67300037.

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Busted bodies, lights bop flaws

A neglected car body rates high among automotive safety factors, according to a report just released by Car Care Council of Canada. The information is based on a survey of inspection records from Windsor, Ontario, where Provincial inspectors examined 809 cars, finding 364 with lighting discrepancies. 216 had headlights improperly

aimed. Three-hundred and fifty-seven cars had body conditions which were cause for rejection — 243 were found with braking deficiencies and 211 with prob-

lems in steering and suspension.

Reasons for rejecting cars for body deterioration included such conditions as gaping holes in floor pans (one opening was large enough for a child to fall through), rusted and improperly secured doors, bumpers or other parts and damaged glass.

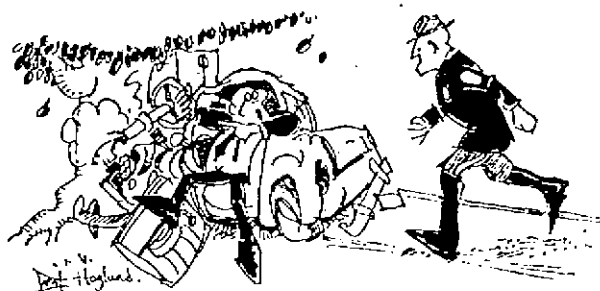
Inspectors' concern about body integrity is significant, according to Car Care Council. For years motorists have been aware of the safety hazards of

driving with improper lighting, or brakes and steering that are not up to standard.

But a neglected body presents a threat to life and limb because this is the protective shell in which we're encased.

Properly maintained, the car's body and frame can maintain the strength necessary to provide such protection in the event of an accident.

This maintenance includes repair and painting of sheet metal damage and preventive measures to protect against rust.



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Carpet & Panel

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NO COVER CHARGE
CONTINUOUS FUN

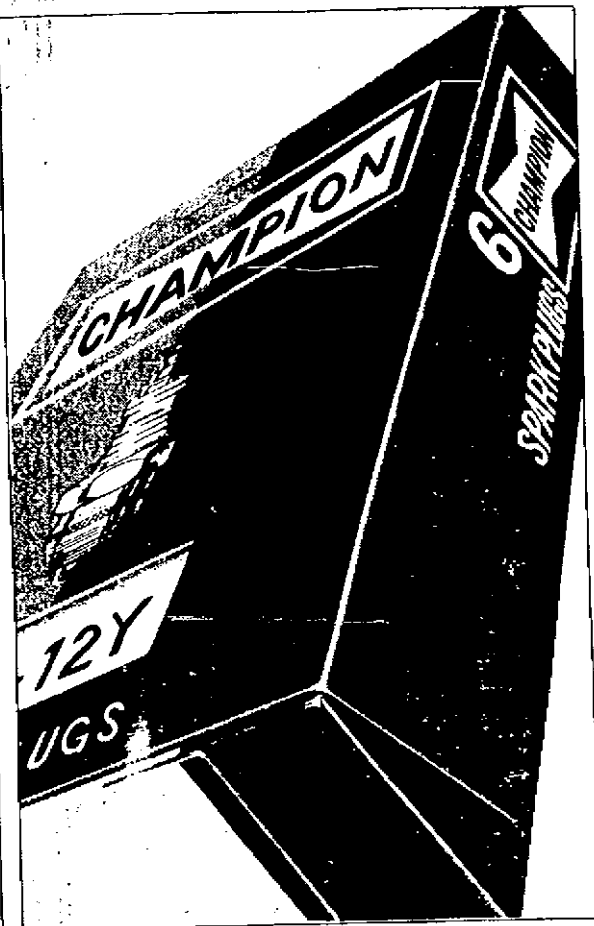
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Buy your car better mileage by the box.

mileage than going with a fresh set of Champion spark plugs.

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1976 26' CHIEF

SALE PRICE
\$22,063

Diplomat II



'76 22' Rear Bath Diplomat II

Air, rear bath, Dodge chassis, auto., P/B, P/S, dual rear wheels, forced air furnace, sleeps 6.

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DISCOUNT \$1,819

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\$16,795

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It Brings the Good Things Together.



NEW '76 24' FT.

Sleeps 6. Dodge 440 V-8, steel cage const., gas/elec. refrig., dual battery, 48 lb. LPG truck, AIR.

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\$13,995

WINNEBAGO

'76 19' MOTOR HOME

440 V-8 eng., auto., pwr. str. & brakes, 60 amp. alt., dual 70 amp. batteries, screen dr. Really plush!

LIST \$13,131
DISCOUNT \$2,830

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\$11,101



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Inventory of Motorhomes,
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'76 18' Establishment
Dodge 360 V-8, dual wheels, roof rack & ladder, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove w/oven, gas/elec. refrig. (Ser. 2386)

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'76 22' MINI
gas/elec. refrig., 1 tub & shower, double sink, 163" whl. base, Air, P/S, P/B, Auto., V-8. (Ser. 8663)

LIST \$15,654
DISCOUNT 2,669

SALE PRICE
\$12,995



Steel reinforced at the bulkheads, 4 speakers, 4 burner range & hood, power range & hood, dual holding tanks, 6 gal. water heater, 110 volt converter, carpeted & padded, and 90 amp. aux. battery.

LIST \$12,476
DISCOUNT \$1,779

SALE PRICE
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'76 MINNIE WINNIE 20' REAR GAUCHO
440 V-8 eng., auto., pwr. str. & brakes, 60 amp. alt., dual 70 amp. batteries, AM/FM radio, clock, screen dr. Really Plush! (Ser. 7359)

LIST \$11,932
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HARVEST '76 PENTHOUSE 28 FT. MOTORHOME

Fully self-contained, burner range with hood, sleeps 6, LPG system, rear bath w/vanity, converter, gas/elec. refrig., pressure water system. Ser. 6862.

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